Eight Parts and Sunday Magazine—126 Pages

# The Los Angeles Times

Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages

Twenty-sixth Year

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 80; New York, 80; Washington, 80; Pittsburgh, 80; Cincinnati, 86; Chicago, 90; Kansas City, 92; St. Paul, 78; Jacksonville, 80; Los Angeles, 88.

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 10 CENTS.

## THE PAPER TODAY

| | |
|---|---|
| Number of Parts | 8 |
| Number Full-Sized Pages | 94 |
| Sunday Magazine | 32 |
| Reading Matter | 69 |
| Advertising (Pages) | 57 |
| Total Pages | 126 |

EDITION (No. of Copies) 63,500

### THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, fresh south wind. For San Francisco and vicinity. Fair, with fog in the morning; brisk west wind.

Sunrise, 4:48; sunset, 7:07; moon rises 3:16 a. m. Monday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 86 deg.; minimum, 64 deg. Wind 5 a. m., southeast; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p. m., southwest; velocity, 7 miles. At midnight the temperature was 67 deg.; foggy.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 66 deg.; foggy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, Part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

### INDEX.

Part I.

1. Col. Tucker Is Cleared.
May Buy Lower California.
John D. Pleads Ignorance.
2. Pith of Western News.
3. Oldfield Attempts Suicide.
4. Army Scandal Stirs Germany.
5. Put Haywood Up Wednesday.
6. Teachers' Host Grows Apace.
7. Class of Eighteen Hundred.
8. Events in Los Angeles County.
9. News from Neighboring Counties.
10. Weather: Finance and Commerce.
11. Shipping: Real Estate Transfers.
12. City in Brief: Vital Record.

Part II.

1. Huntington Hurries Destiny.
Murphy's Mantle Upon Son.
2. Spirit Level of Fair Play.
4. Editorial Page: Pen Points.
5. Sharp Thrusts by The Lancer.
6. Public Service: Official Doings.
8. Watkins's Gang Indicted.
10. Backholders May Strike.
11. Big Power of Dynamite.
12. Harding Educational Statistics.
Promoters to Face Trouble.
Etc.
Monumental Los Angeles.
Talks With Big Ones.
Common Sense on City Aqueduct.
In Southwestern Mining Fields.
Labor's Open Shop.

Part IV.

"Liners": Classified Advertising.

Part V.

1. Millions in New Buildings.
Building Contracts Let.
Times Scholarship Contest.
Schools Next to Whisky.
Park Scheme for Cemetery.
By Owners and Dealers.

Part VI.

The Drama: Plays and Players.
Music and Musicians.
Art.
News and Gossip of Society.
Out-of-town Society.
Wears Crown of Oregon State.
Old Mines of Tepic Taken.
Round Table of the Editors.
In the Literary Field.
Fair Margaret Castell.

Part VIII.

1. Sisters Come to Aid of Race.
Burns Agrees to Box Again.
2. Motorists to Raise Dust.
3. Glidden Tour Rules.
4. World's Greatest Auto Track.
5. Beavers Get Single Hit.
6. Fight Card is Planned.
7. Fishing in Various Waters.
8. To Overcome Physical Handicap.

### SYNOPSIS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Long ...ach bookkeeper who married grand-...ghter of Copper King Daly con-...es that he stole to give bride a ...ical education....Pasadena and ...rovia preparing royal greetings for ...P.A. visitors....Death of Sierra ...des man by bullet evidently acciden-...Los Angeles man dies by heat at ...gstad....100-year-old negro dead in ...erside....Lockjaw by batted base-...e bruise at Los Nietos....Pomona ...ety divisionists speak at Cuca-...ga.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Citizens of Sacra-...nto formulate franchise to be granted ...Western and Southern Pacific roads ...build lines along water front. ...Graft prosecutors can, if they secure ...viction on all counts, give Schmitz ...mulative sentence to over four hun-...d years....Millionaire Tutt recovers ...ad he lost.

GENERAL EASTERN. Facts about ...dard Oil Company are authorita-...ely revealed by officials on stand; ...n D. Rockefeller pleads ignorance ...details of corporations....Govern-...nt plans to buy Magdalena Bay or ...whole of Lower California if neces-...ry in order to get the bay for a ...bor for the Pacific fleet.

### ICE FAMINE IS ON.

RENO (Nev.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the thermometer high-...r than it has been this summer, Reno ...s without ice.

...ere are carloads in abundance in ...warehouse at Boca, Iceland and ...r points below Truckee, but on ac-...nt of the shortage of cars it can-...t be transported fast enough to sup-...y the demand of Reno's sweltering ...ple.

...ne car received each day, ...ides the usual consumption has three ...s daily, besides a carload a day ...m the Reno Brewing Company ...An artificial plant is in opera-...but it supplies but a small por-...of the demand.

# TUCKER IS CLEARED.

## *Report Is Favorable to Colonel.*

*Nothing Improper About His Conduct on Pacific Coast Revealed.*

*Court-martial Demanded by His Mother-in-Law and Wife Unlikely.*

*Only Preliminary Reports Made, However, and the Inquiry Proceeds.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If further investigation should substantiate the preliminary report made to the War Department, Lieut.-Col. William F. Tucker of the Pay Department will not be court-martialed on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

So far as his actions in Chicago and on the Pacific Slope are concerned, Lieut.-Col. Tucker seems to have done nothing which would warrant the exercise of departmental discipline. Whatever attentions he may have paid to Mrs. Myrtle E. Platt, the former Philippine school teacher, no evidence has been discovered thus far to show anything more than a friendly interest in the widow.

Reports in circulation at the War Department assert that Mrs. Tucker employed private detectives to ascertain the truth regarding her husband's alleged defection, but they were unable to obtain any information which could be used in legal proceedings.

The department's investigation, however, is not finished. Maj. West is still circulating between San Francisco and Portland, Or., and the report of the Inspector-General of the Philippines, who is inquiring into the conduct of the lieutenant-colonel at Manila, is yet to be received. All that has come to the department are preliminary statements from Maj. West and Maj. J. G. Galbraith who examined Lieut.-Col. Tucker in Chicago and made inquiries among persons in that city to whom he was referred.

The lieutenant-colonel denied most emphatically that he had acted improperly, insisted he had done nothing to be ashamed of and said there was no reason for departmental interference in what, after all, was only a family affair.

This is not the view of Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. Tucker, who insist that the investigation shall go on to the bitter end. Mrs. Tucker still declines to discuss the relations between herself and her husband or the complaints she made to the War Department.

### HYDE RENOUNCES AMERICA.

**Notorious Figure in Insurance Troubles Offers His New York House For Sale.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That James Hazen Hyde, who left this country for Europe during the insurance disclosures in which he was a conspicuous figure, intends to make his permanent residence abroad is indicated by the fact that his former home in East Fortieth street, as well as that of his mother, Mrs. Henry D. Hyde, on the same street, has been quietly placed upon the market for sale.

"To Let" signs have been placed on the front of Mr. Hyde's house, and although the property has not been advertised for sale in the customary way, it is known that it can be bought, together with the adjoining house of Mrs. Hyde, should a satisfactory purchaser appear.

### DIVINE HEALER CAST OUT.

**August Schrader Is Ousted from Cincinnati Boarding-house by Skeptical Landlady.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] August Schrader, a divine healer who calls himself "Pope of Divine Catholic Church," was driven from a boarding-house today by the landlady, who refused to shelter him because she had no faith in his cult.

Schrader says he is going to the City of Mexico from here and will sail from Vera Cruz for Europe. He says the church owns a hundred thousand acres south of the City of Mexico. He intends subdividing the ranch so as to furnish farms for indigent members of the church. He formerly stopped in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

### TRADE-UNION DESIRED.

**Closer Commercial Relations With the Southern Republics to Be Discussed.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former Gov. Francis, chairman of the Committee on Programme for the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, has issued an official call for the eighteenth annual session of the body, to meet in Muskogee, I. T., November 19 to 22, 1907.

Closer commercial union with the Latin-American republics will be taken up, as it is believed conditions are such as to make the ports of these southern sister countries the natural avenue of trans-Mississippi trade.

The inland waterways is another important topic that will be given full consideration. Several of the subjects, as well as suggestions from the States represented, will be given space on the programme. H. D. Loveland of San Francisco is president of the Congress.

COL. WILLIAM F. TUCKER, U.S.A., and Mrs. Tucker, his wife, who is living apart from him.

# IRRIGATION IS THE WATCHWORD.

**PROGRAMME FOR COMING CONGRESS PARTIALLY ARRANGED.**

**Executive Committee Holds Meeting in Chicago and Prepares for National Gathering in Sacramento in September—Subjects to Be Discussed Are Selected.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Executive Committee of the National Irrigation Congress met at the Auditorium Hotel today and arranged part of the programme for the fifteenth national congress which will open in Sacramento September 2.

The President, Vice-President, Mayors of the large cities, national and State officials and prominent professional men will be invited to attend as guests of honor.

W. A. Beard of Sacramento, the committee chairman, said the people of California are making elaborate preparations for the congress. An interstate exposition of irrigated products and forestry products has been planned and $20,000 will be given in prizes to winners of the various competitions. There will be a series of excursions throughout the State, with vintage festivals and harvest jubilees at many places. Special railroad rates to California have been secured. The inland water ways commission appointed some months ago by President Roosevelt and charged with the important duty of reporting a new plan of government, their conservation, development, control and use, will be represented at the irrigation congress by five of the members of that body, all men eminent in national affairs. The actual arrangement of the programme was left to the discretion of Chairman Beard, but it was decided that among the subjects to be discussed were the following:

"National Irrigation," "State Irrigation," "Private Irrigation," "Irrigation Practice," "Swamp Land Reclamation," "National and State Forestry and Forest Administration," "United States Department of Agriculture and the Various Branches of Its Work."

The National Irrigation Congress is a delegate body which has been an important element in bringing about the irrigation of the western arid lands by the national government.

### NAVAL OFFICERS PROMOTED.

**Personnel Retiring Board of Navy Department Announces Important Changes.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A number of important promotions have resulted from the action of the Naval Personnel Retiring Board and other causes. The following-named commanders were today promoted to be captains in the navy:

Austin M. Knight, Charles J. Badger, Samuel W. B. Diehl, Reginald F. Nicholson, Edmund Underwood, Frank A. Wilner, Henry Birrill, Charles K. Moore, Ten Eyck, Dew Voeder and Alfred Reynolds.

Lieutenant commanders to be commanders: Robert F. Lopez, Frank W. Kellogg, Reuben O. Butler, Harry Phelps, Albert A. McKerman, Leo D. Miner, Albert P. Niblack, Harry Hal, Edward Simpson, Thomas W. Kinkaid, William S. Sims, Louis S. Van Duser, Wilson V. Buchanan, William J. Maxwell, William S. Smith, John F. Luby and Hugh McLean.

Lieutenants to be lieutenant-commanders: Francis L. Chadwick, John S. Doddridge, Percy N. Olmstead, John R. Brady, Allen M. Cook, Frank B. Upham, Richard S. Douglas, Alfred A. Pratt, John P. J. Ryan, Chester Wells, Ridley McLean, Irvin V. G. Gillis, Richmond Stone, David F. Sellers, John T. Tompkins, Simon P. Fullinweidor and Stephen V. Graham

# SEEKS BAY FOR FLEET.

## *Government is After Magdalena.*

*If Necessary to Get Harbor for Ships Will Buy Lower California.*

*Root Will Negotiate for Purchase of Peninsula on Visit to Mexico.*

*Consummation of Sale Means Strategic Coup for Navy Department.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a part of the definite naval policy for the Pacific which the Roosevelt administration has inaugurated by its announced determination to send the Atlantic battleship fleet to that ocean, a second step is now under way in a plan for the acquirement by purchase from Mexico of Magdalena Bay, Lower California, a strategic point. It can be said that, if necessary, the negotiations will embrace the purchase from Mexico of the entire Lower California peninsula. This report has neither been confirmed nor denied.

IN ROOT'S HANDS.

It is said that the negotiations on this highly important transaction are in the hands of Secretary Root. For several weeks, it is reported, he has been sounding the Mexican authorities on the proposed purchase.

Ambassador Creel of Mexico has assured Secretary Root that his government entertains the proposition with favor. There are a number of reasons why Mexico would be willing to part with this harbor, provided it fell into the hands of the United States.

Secretary Root will visit Mexico in September, and, when he confers with President Diaz, it is expected the terms of the sale will be agreed upon. It is impossible to learn the particulars of the proposition at this time.

No denial is made of the fact that the negotiations now in progress are merely preliminary, but it can be said that they have already taken material shape. As far as the Navy Department is concerned, the purchase of Magdalena Bay has been approved by the authoritative powers.

MEXICO FRIENDLY.

So far as the preliminary negotiations have progressed, Mexico has shown a very friendly disposition in the matter, and the way to the closing of this deal has been partially paved by the moral support which the United States has given to Mexico in the recent attempted abolishment of Central American difficulties. Legislative action by both nations will, of course, be necessary to legalize the sale of territory, but the approval by the two governments of a treaty to this effect will probably be followed by Congressional sanction of it.

During the early part of the last session of Congress Senator Flint talked with your correspondent about the annexation of Lower California. He said he understood that there would be no objection on the part of Mexico and that many big interests of California had large investments there and would like to have this territory taken over by the United States.

IS MILITARY NECESSITY.

The possession of Magdalena Bay is looked upon as a military necessity. It is even more essential since the government has decided to send the Battleship fleet to the Pacific. The lack of naval stations and good harbors on that coast was one of the reasons that caused the President to hesitate in directing the fleet to sail.

The acquisition of Magdalena Bay will vastly strengthen the navy in those waters. It embraces one of the finest natural harbors in the world. It has been frequently used by ships of the American navy during target practice, the Mexican government having courteously permitted its use for this purpose. It possesses points of great superiority over the harbors at Bremerton, San Francisco and San Pedro, and is regarded as a strategic rendezvous of tremendous value.

IS VAST PENINSULA.

Lower California is a peninsula extending into the Pacific for a distance of over 1000 miles, and embraces about 100,000 square miles. The coast line measures about 2000 miles and is bordered by a number of islands.

The principal ports of foreign commerce are at La Paz and Santa Rosalia on the Gulf of California, and Ensenada on the Pacific. There is little agriculture in the territory, owing to extreme heat and lack of rainfall. Many valuable gold, silver and copper mines are located in the strip.

American capital controls most of the mining enterprises, and there would be little serious objection from the financial interests there to the purchase by the United States government.

### BRITONS ARE PLEASED.

**London Diplomats Regard Transfer of American Battleship Fleet as Wise Move.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] So far as the correspondent of The Times can learn, the highest political circles in England regard the decision of the Washington government to send a fleet of battleships into the Pacific Ocean as a wise proceeding, instead of one tending to increase the likelihood of war. These observers believe that it will act as a balancing force in American-Japanese relations.

From the beginning of the race difficulty in California, it has been the opinion in British Cabinet quarters that the only real danger lay in the possible effort on the part of the Japanese to secure a settlement satisfactory to themselves by methods so insistent as to resemble coercion.

Almost without exception diplomats in London regard the naval weakness of America in the Pacific at this crisis as encouraging such a forward policy by Japan as might sting Americans into hostile resentment.

At the Japanese Legation the idea of war continues to be scouted. Baron Komura declares that whatever trouble exists belongs necessarily and permanently to the domains of diplomacy and international law. Numerous conversations have taken place between Ambassador Komura and Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, at which the California imbroglio has been discussed incidentally.

### EVANS TO COMMAND FLEET.

**Personnel of Battleships to Be Sent to Pacific Is Finest Navy Affords.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is the apparent purpose of the President to continue Rear-Admiral Evans indefinitely in command of the Atlantic fleet. This insures its being taken to the Pacific by the foremost sea officers of the United States navy.

Rear-Admiral Evans has had more experience as fleet commander than any other officer and the highest state of efficiency afloat has been reached under his command. He is the only officer in the navy who has had two cruises as a fleet commander.

The present organization of the battleship force of the Atlantic fleet divides it in this way:

First squadron—Rear-Admiral Evans, Commander-in-Chief.

First division—Connecticut (flagship of Admiral Evans,) Capt. Hugo Osterhaus; the Kansas, Capt. Charles E. Vreeland; the Louisiana, Capt. Richard Wainwright; the Vermont, Capt. William F. Potter.

Second division — Rear-Admiral Charles M. Thomas, Commander; the Virginia (flagship of Rear-Admiral Thomas,) Capt. Seaton Schroeder; the Georgia, Capt. Henry McCrea; the New Jersey, Capt. William W. Kimball; the Rhode Island, Capt. Charles G. Bowman.

Second squadron — Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis, Commander.

Third division—The Alabama (flagship of Rear-Admiral Davis,) Capt. Samuel P. Comly; the Illinois, Capt. Gottfried Blockinger; the Kentucky, Capt. Edward B. Barry; the Kearsage, Capt. Herbert Winslow.

Fourth division—Rear-Admiral William H. Emory, Commander; the Ohio (flagship of Rear-Admiral Emory,) Capt. Lewis C. Heffner; the Maine, Capt. Giles B. Harber; the Missouri, Capt. Greenlief A. Merriam; the Minnesota, Capt. John Hubbard.

The flag officers named will probably continue in their present commands with the possible exception of Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis. His situation is somewhat similar to that of Rear-Admiral Evans. He has served more than his time at sea, but doubtless may continue if he so desires.

Most of the battleship commanders will make this cruise, but certain of them have already served two years and it is probable they will be relieved before the fleet starts. Those who on this account might be expected to be ordered ashore before the departure of the fleet are: Capt. Nathan E. Niles, now commanding the Maine, who will be relieved next week by Capt. Giles B. Harber; Capt. Samuel P. Comly, now commanding the Alabama; Capt. Herbert Winslow, now commanding the Kearsage and possibly Capt. Edward B. Barry, now commanding the Kentucky.

The battleship commanders are as fine a lot of officers as could be picked for this service from the navy list.

### ACTIVITY IN PHILIPPINES.

**Defense of Manila and Two Naval Stations May Be Put on War Basis.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MANILA (P. I.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All of the Japanese working on the fortifications and around the Olongapo and Cavite naval stations have been discharged, including experts who have been in the service for some years. It is asserted by officers stationed here that the orders for this action came direct from Washington, and are peremptory.

When interviewed, Rear-Admiral Hemphill and other navy officers denied that any extraordinary preparations were under way. Men who have watched the situation here, however, including those high in official life, believe that Gen. Wood and Rear-Admiral Hemphill are carrying out plans to put the defenses of Manila and the two important naval stations in the Philippine Islands on a war basis.

Army maneuvers will be held soon about Olongapo and army and navy forces will join in opposition to an imaginary enemy. Two companies of army engineers were hurried to Olongapo at night two days ago to emplace and man the 6-inch coast-defense guns sent by the navy.

There is a growing belief throughout the Philippines that Japan menaces the unprotected archipelagoes, and that America should not allow the weak condition to continue on account of a sentimental dread of what Japan thinks.

### TO HOUSE BIG FLEET.

MORE DRYDOCK ROOM WANTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Extensive additions to the government navy yard and drydock facilities on the Pacific Coast will result from the coming of the battleship fleet which was announced by Secretary Metcalf in an interview on Thursday.

Secretary Metcalf had little to add to what he had said of the coming of the fleet on the previous day.

"We have already arranged for a new drydock at Bremerton," he said, "and other improvements in the repair facilities on the Coast will have to be taken up by Congress next fall. The large drydock at Mare Island is accessible to battleships of deep draft."

It had been suggested that the government might have an interest in the construction of the proposed mammoth basin at Hunter's Point, plans and specifications for which have been prepared, but the Secretary said he was not aware of any part the government was taking in the building of this dock. When completed it will be of a sufficient size to accommodate any two battleships at one time.

### TO RESCUE CONSUMPTIVES.

**Wealthy Ranchman of Texas Offers Site and Money for White Plague Camp.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Andrew Kennedy, a wealthy ranchman of Mitchell county, Texas, has offered a site of 100 acres of land for the establishment of a public camp or settlement for tuberculosis patients. He also offers to donate $25,000 for the erection of a sanitarium, provided the State or some other institution or organization will maintain the white plague camp. Col. Kennedy stipulates in this offer that no bar must be raised against any victim of consumption whether he be Texan or not. Col. Kennedy is a native of Iowa and he came to Texas over twenty years ago a victim of tuberculosis. He roughed it, and, regaining his health, he took to cattle raising and grew rich.

# BIG SMELTER NOW IS USELESS.

### PROJECT OF GUGGENHEIMS AT SAN MATEO TO BE ABANDONED

**Promoters, After Expending $1,600,000 of Contemplated Outlay of $5,000,000, Ascertain That Wealthy Residents Will Prevent Operation of Plant.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Boston financial paper today says it has information that the $5,000,000 smelting plant of the American Smelting Company, now under construction at San Mateo, San Francisco Bay, is to be abandoned.

The Guggenheims have already expended $1,600,000 on the plant to date, only to ascertain that they will not be allowed to operate it when built. The smelter is being erected very close to the magnificent summer estates of wealthy San Franciscans, and these residents have already taken steps to prevent the operation of the plant on the claim that the smelter fumes would destroy their property. This smelter was planned to handle 5000 tons daily, and it is said its operation would destroy the horticultural resources of the best valley in California.

The Boston agency says that the American smelter people must have known that the plant would never have been permitted to discharge fumes deadly to vegetation. Some portion of the plant how there can be removed to another location, but 75 per cent. of $1,600,000 already spent is lost.

### OTHER INDICTMENTS NAMED.

**Government Agents Assert Coal Lands Worth Two Millions Was Prize Illegally Sought.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) July 6.—Information was given out here today at the offices of the United States District Attorney to the effect that the indictments found by the late Federal grand jury against L. M. Rumsey and associates of St. Louis are based on the alleged theft of about 2000 acres of coal land in Routt county, Colo., by the Yampa Anthracite Coal Company. Fred Keitel of Denver, agent of the company, and his brother, Arlie Keitel of St. Louis, who were also indicted in connection with the company's operations, have already given bonds for their appearance in the United States District Court for trial.

It was also announced today that James Pereles, Walter Hohensolorn, Henry L. Wier, Charles T. Hunter, Charles E. Conright, Joseph J. Pereles, Jr., Henry A. Jamin, John Day, Charles S. Carter and Guy D. Goff, all of Milwaukee, were indicted by the grand jury. These persons are interested in the Wisconsin Coal Mining Company, which, it is charged, acquired possession of over 1000 acres of Routt county coal lands by the use of dummy entries.

Indicted in this connection also are Allen G. Wallihan of Lay, Colo., his sons, John Boyd Wallihan of Longmont, Colo., and Fred H. Wallihan of California; Mrs. Ruth M. Morse of Des Moines, Iowa, daughter of Allan G. Wallihan, and Cyrus J. Williams of California. Allan G. Wallihan, who is a naturalist and author, it is said, acted as agent for the Wisconsin people at Lay, Colo., and with members of his family was instrumental in locating coal tracts which were turned over to the coal mining company.

It is asserted by the agents of the government who have investigated the facts of the Yampa and Wisconsin companies that the coal lands which they sought to acquire are worth more than $2,000,000.

### WHOLE HAM FAMILY IN IT.

**Wagonload of People Are Overturned by Being Struck by Runaway Team.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. and Mrs. Ham and, in fact, the "whole Ham family," five in number, had a narrow escape from death. A scavenger team, driven by W. J. Sanford, ran away. Ham's wagon was hit broadside, throwing out the occupants. Mrs. Ham's wrist was broken, she was badly cut over the right eye, and severely shaken up. She was taken to the hospital. Ham and the balance of the family, except the baby, which was unhurt, were badly shaken up.

Twenty-five boys looking at the miners' drilling contest from a flimsy stable roof, were precipitated to the ground. A horse beneath broke through the crowd, and painfully injured Jim Barley. The others escaped with a few scratches.

Ed Allen, while running in a horse-cart contest yesterday, fell down and the cart passed over one leg, badly injuring that member.

Two Slavonians quarreled and one of them, Jim Marietta, was shot. The authorities are looking for his assailant.

Harry Temple, while firing off bombs, was badly hurt by a cast-iron mortar bursting. The pieces tore gashes in his legs and body.

The Globe baseball team beat Phoenix, 4 to 3, on the Fourth, and 4 to 2 today. The third game will be played tomorrow.

# REVEALS OIL FACTS.

## *New Jersey Standard is Parent.*

*Officials Admit Union, Tank and Indiana Companies Are Subsidiary.*

*John D. Rockefeller Pleads Ignorance of Details of Corporation.*

*Profits Were Approximately Forty Per Cent. a Year Last Three Years.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, occupied the witness stand in the United States District Court today while Judge Landis plied him with questions regarding the financial strength and the business methods of the corporation of which he is the head.

Mr. Rockefeller was a very willing and equally unsatisfactory witness. He was ready to tell all he knew, but said he knew practically nothing. The net result of his examination was that he believed during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, the period covered by the indictments on which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was recently convicted, the net profits of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey were approximately 40 per cent. of an outstanding capitalization of $100,000,000.

ROCKEFELLER'S STATEMENT.

After the conclusion of the hearing, the following statement was given to the Associated Press by John D. Rockefeller as president, and John D. Archbold as vice-president of the Standard Oil Company:

"Since the enactment of the Interstate Commerce Law in 1887, the Standard Oil Company has most carefully observed its provisions, and in no case has willfully violated that law. It welcomed the passage of the law and the principle of equality which was embodied in it. The old system of special rates and rebates was obnoxious, and was never a source of profit to the company. The net rate paid for freight was always used as a basis for the selling price from the market, and the consumer uniformly had the benefit of it. Moreover, every shipper could obtain such special rates, and it was no unusual experience for the Standard Oil company to discover that its competitors had lower rates than it was shipping under.

"The assertion often made by careless and senseless writers and critics that rebates were the basis of Standard Oil prosperity, is absolutely untrue. Its prosperity has come through its correct apprehension of the possible magnitude and importance of the petroleum business, and having more economical methods for doing business than its competitors, and through a better service to the public and price and quality than others have given. It has made the petroleum industry great; has held it for this country as against foreign competitors; and we assert that it has been a blessing and not a bane to this country. Its downfall through any cause would be a national disaster."

The investigation held today by Judge Landis was instituted by him for the express purpose of determining whether the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which was convicted of violation of the law, was really owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; whether the Union Tank Line, whose cars were used for the shipments made in violation of the law, was similarly owned, and also to obtain an idea of the financial resources of the convicted corporation in order to inflict a fine proportionate to the offense and the assets of the convicted company.

OWNERSHIP OF STOCK.

It was stated by officers of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey that it owned the greater part of the stock of both the Union Tank Line and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Specific figures as to the earnings of the parent corporation were given by Charles M. Pratt, its secretary, and they were close to the estimate given by Mr. Rockefeller.

The prospective apearance in court of the man reported to be the richest man in the world brought about a spectacle the like of which has not been witnessed in the vicinity of Chicago courtrooms. The hour set for the appearance of Mr. Rockefeller was 10 o'clock, and an hour before that time the hall outside the courtroom was densely packed by a crowd, all of whom were anxious to obtain seats and hear the testimony.

A large squad of deputy United States marshals, under the direction of United States Marshal Hoy, and a numerous detail of police, were on hand, but even they were at times unable to control the crowd. The crowd was so dense that frequent cries for assistance were heard, and people who were jammed against the wall begged for relief against the pressure to which they were subjected.

COURTROOM PACKED.

Admission to the courtroom was by card only, but many people succeeded in evading the guards, and when Judge Landis took his seat upon the bench the courtroom was packed to the last inch. Lines of people were around the wall, dozens of chairs held two occupants, every inch of standing

room was occupied, and men sat upon the steps of the jury box and squatted on the floor.

Even after the courtroom was filled, the crowd became so heavy and so insistent that Marshal Hoy was compelled to telephone to police headquarters for further assistance. This was promptly sent, and from that time on the crowd was held in check. Inside the courtroom perfect order prevailed.

John D. Rockefeller and William Rockefeller arrived at the Federal building in the automobile of Harold M. McCormick, the son-in-law of Mr. Rockefeller, at 9:30 o'clock. The party first crossed the street to the offices of the Standard Oil Company, and, after remaining a short time, returned to the Federal building, where a large crowd had gathered. The party was compelled to halt at the Federal building, while the police fought with the crowd. Five local detectives and a number of secret-service men gathered closely around Mr. Rockefeller, protecting him from the crush or from possible injury at the hands of some crank.

Mr. Rockefeller, closely attended by the officers, entered the building and made his way to the elevator. Here a car, devoid of lights, was under the special guard of police, and, entering it, Mr. Rockefeller was quickly taken to the sixth floor of the building to the courtroom. He was shown a seat to the left of the judge's desk, and was well up into the room before his arrival was noticed.

CROWD EAGER TO SEE HIM.

There was considerable excitement among the crowd, and some confusion resulted from the efforts made by all the spectators to obtain a quick view of him. He looked around with some curiosity for a moment, and then commenced a whispered conversation with one of his attorneys.

United States Marshal Hoy approached and asked:

"Are you comfortable here, Mr. Rockefeller?"

"Perfectly, thank you. I am all right," he answered.

William Rockefeller, who had been sitting behind his brother, came forward in response to a signal and sat by the side of John D.

John D. Archbold sat beside William Rockefeller and grouped around them were C. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; William P. Howe, and F. C. Barstow, assistant treasurer of the company. Charles T. Wafte, assistant secretary; J. A. Moffat, president of the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana; W. P. Cowan, president and I. Stahl, secretary and treasurer of the same corporation. Other witnesses in the group were W. E. Melton, president, and William Hutchison, secretary and treasurer of the Union Tank line. Fred Wann, former freight agent of the Chicago and Alton Railway, and a number of attorneys completed the group.

FINAL PLEA IN VAIN.

When the Standard Oil investigation case was called the attorneys for the company, together with F. C. Gault, stepped forward to the front of Judge Landis's desk. Here Attorneys Miller and Rosenthal of counsel for the company began an earnest plea that Mr. Rockefeller be excused from the stand. They explained to the judge that he could give no information that could not be better obtained from other sources. They declared that he could in fact, tell nothing of what the judge desired to know. The judge, however, refused to vacate the subpoena, and insisted that Mr. Rockefeller being in court, he should take the stand and testify to the best of his ability.

Attorneys for the company offered the objection to the impending proceedings that they were entirely outside the jurisdiction of the court.

Judge Landis overruled the motion.

Mr. Miller then declared that the defense objected to every question put to every witness during the proceedings. The court replied:

"Every objection is overruled, and an exception allowed."

Frederick A. Wann, the former general freight agent of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, was then called and questioned regarding the rate at which oil should have been shipped from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis. The witness replied that he had issued instructions for a 10-cent rate. After some further questions relating to tariffs and tariff sheets, the witness was excused and Harry E. Felton, president of the Union Tank Line, took the stand.

Judge Landis asked if he knew anything of the payment of money to the Alton by the Union Tank Line during the time covered by the trial.

"We paid three-quarters of a cent a mile on loaded and empty cars," said Mr. Felton.

"Are you sure you paid it on empty cars?" asked the Judge.

"That is my best recollection."

OWNED BY THE STANDARD.

"Do you know whether or not the stock of the Union Tank Line is owned by any other company?"

"The major part of its stock is owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey."

"Do you know what the outstanding stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is?"

"No, sir."

"John D. Rockefeller," called Judge Landis.

Amid perfect silence, the oil magnate rose and started for the chair. At the same moment the Standard Oil attorneys clustered around Judge Landis's desk and began a whispered consultation with him. Mr. Rockefeller hesitated.

"Sit right still a moment, John," said his brother, and Mr. Rockefeller resumed his seat.

Messrs. Miller and Rosenthal of the Standard Oil Company, United States Dist.-Atty. Sims and his assistant, Mr. Wilkerson, and Arthur Eddy, Chicago attorney for the Standard Oil Company held a low-voiced conversation with Judge Landis, which stretched into the minutes, Mr. Rockefeller, meanwhile waiting with a mildly curious expression on his face.

Finally an understanding as to his questioning was reached and the attorneys resumed their seats.

MAGNATE TAKES THE OATH.

"John D. Rockefeller," again called Judge Landis, and the president of the Standard Oil Company left his seat, walked slowly to the witness chair at the right of Judge Landis and raised his right hand as the clerk administered the oath.

"I do," affirmed Mr. Rockefeller, distinctly, as the clerk finished. Mr. Rockefeller sat down, crossed his legs, leaned his right hand on his cane and put his left hand upon the judge's desk, and looked intently at Judge Landis.

"Mr. Rockefeller," asked the judge, "have you any connection with the Standard Oil Company?"

"I am president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey," said Mr. Rockefeller deliberately. "The position is purely an honorary one, and has been for the last nine or ten years," he resumed. "I have taken no active part in its affairs during that time."

"What is the outstanding capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey," asked the judge.

"Object," said Mr. Miller.

"Overruled," said Judge Landis.

"I believe about $100,000,000 is outstanding," said Mr. Rockefeller. "I do not state this definitely, Your Honor."

"You think then that it is about $100,000,000?"

"That is my idea."

Mr. Rockefeller spoke very deliberately, invariably looking toward his attorney before answering Judge Landis's questions, but listening closely to the judge, as the latter, leaning toward the oil magnate, slowly enunciated his questions.

"Generally speaking," resumed Judge Landis, after a moment's hesitation, "what is the business of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey?"

"The production of oil," succinctly replied Mr. Rockefeller and the crowd smiled.

Then Mr. Miller again objected to this line of questioning. Judge Landis listened to him, overruled the objection and Mr. Rockefeller resumed his answer.

"Your Honor," said he, leaning toward Judge Landis, "I have been so long out of business, so long otu of this business that I could not well answer that question. It is a dozen years since I have been actively related with its affairs. It is eight or ten years, Your Honor, since I have even been in the office at all."

"Well, what is your general impression of what the business of the Standard Oil Company is?"

"They have refineries to refine oil. This is as near as I can say without a study of the charter."

Again came the objection from Mr. Miller, Mr. Rosenthal joining. Judge Landis overruled the objections and proceeded with his questioning.

INDIRECT OWNERSHIP.

"Does the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey own any stock in the Standard Oil——"

"Object," came instantly from Mr. Miller. He offered lengthy objections to the questions of indirect ownership in the course of which he said the government "has a purpose in this investigation."

"What do you mean by a 'purpose?'" asked the court.

"I have seen such statements in the papers."

"I will say for the information of counsel," replied the Judge, "that the government has no part in this particular inquiry. It is pertinent for the court to prosecute this investigation to obtain knowledge of the wealth of this corporation."

"Have you any impression, Mr. Rockefeller, that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is interested in any other refineries than this one you have mentioned?"

"I only know of the operation of refineries in New Jersey owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey."

"Do you know if it controls other companies?"

"I do not know. It may be so."

In reply to further questioning, the witness explained that he could not say that the company had any other business than the refining of oil.

"You are rather technical," he concluded.

"What were the dividends of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1905?"

"I cannot say, but approximately 40 per cent."

This concluded the questioning of Judge Landis and Dist.-Atty. Sims asked if the witness was familiar with the circumstances surrounding the formation of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

"I don't think I care for that?" said Judge Landis.

"What officers of the Standard Oil Company will be able to give me the earnings of the Standard Oil Company during 1904 and 1905?"

"I think possibly Mr. Archbold or Mr. Pratt."

"That is all for the present," said the court.

Mr. Rockefeller gazed around in an absent-minded way and was then told by a bailiff that he was through for the present. C. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was then called. He was questioned regarding the amount of dividends paid by the company and was then asked if the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey owned the stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He said it did.

"How much of it?"

"A large proportion of it."

"Is the stock of the Union Tank Line Company owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey?"

"In a large measure, yes, sir."

"Do you recall how large an amount?"

"I can't say exactly."

This concluded the testimony of Mr. Pratt. The next witness was E. M. Stanton of the car department of the Chicago and Alton.

"Can you tell me what moneys were paid by the Standard Oil Company and the Union Tank Line Company to the Chicago and Alton?"

ROCKEFELLER TRIES TO GET OUT

Before the witness could reply, Mr. Rockefeller rose from his seat and walked toward the gate leading from the courtroom to the chambers of Judge Landis, it being his evident intention to leave the room. He had partly opened the gate, when it was pushed back against him by the bailiff. But Rockefeller took his repulse meekly and returned without protest to his seat.

Mr. Stanton, replying to the question of Judge Landis, said he could not give the information. The attorneys on both sides then entered into a long discussion regarding rates and tariffs. When it was concluded, Judge Landis asked of the attorneys for the defense:

"Do you gentlemen desire to introduce any evidence in this case?"

"Absolutely nothing," replied Mr. Rosenthal of counsel for the company.

"The court would suggest," said Judge Landis, "that the defense take every care to see that such evidence as may seem of importance to the defense should be submitted. I desire to extend every facility to the defendant."

"The defense will take the suggestion under advisement," said Mr. Rosenthal, "and will inform the court later as to its intentions."

"By Monday morning?" inquired the court.

"Yes, sir."

This ended the investigation, and the judge promptly left the bench, while the courtroom was being cleared.

Mr. Rockefeller, attended by his counsel; William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, and the other Standard Oil officers, then left the room, going through the chambers of Judge Landis.

No formal announcement was made that the inquiry was ended, but Judge Landis said immediately after the adjournment that the investigation was concluded, so far as he was concerned, and that the witnesses were discharged.

## STANDARD IS ABLE TO PAY.

**Maximum Fine of Twenty-nine Millions Less Than Half of One Year's Profits.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Referring to the examination of John D. Rockefeller and other Standard Oil officials today, regarding the wealth of the corporation, the Chicago Tribune tomorrow will say:

"With the information furnished by the president of the Standard Oil Company, amplified by the details furnished by Mr. Pratt, Judge Landis secured the knowledge he sought to secure, for which Mr. Rockefeller was brought from Pittsfield, Mass., to Chicago. He knows now how much of a fine the Standard Oil Company of Indiana can stand. He knows from the officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey that the stock of the Indiana company is controlled by the New Jersey company. This information was secured without allowing Mr. Rockefeller or any of the other witnesses to give testimony which might enable Attorney John S. Miller to claim immunity for them.

"The result of the hearing leaves little room for doubt as to the probable action of Judge Landis. Not a palliating fact was developed upon which a plea for clemency could be based, and it was clearly brought out that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is but one arm of a mighty corporation, whose annual earnings are from $50,000,000 to $80,000,000.

"Thus, the maximum fine of $29,240,000, possible under the conviction of the company on 1462 counts of the indictment, represents less than one-half of its earnings for one year. The period covered by the indictment, however, was eighteen months, being parts of three years, so the maximum fine would hardly be construed as a 'cruel and unusual punishment' by a court of last resort."

## DEFENDS HER FATHER.

**Rockefeller's Daughter Declares That He Is a Much-Persecuted Man.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, yesterday discussed her father's visit to Chicago.

"My father is a much persecuted man," said Mrs. McCormick. "It seems the more remarkable, inasmuch as he is not an enemy to anybody in the world. He is one of the most genial, great-hearted men in this whole world. He lives in the cloud with his God rather than with worldly things. It is his greatest pleasure to promote happiness among those with whom he comes in contact.

"The newspaper man who follow the Rockefeller family so much do not annoy; that would be a wrong impression. My father thinks highly of the men who make the newspapers, and he numbers many of them among his friends. He likes to talk to them. He has played golf with them. The distasteful feature of the publicity is its dealing with personal things—family matters."

## TO EXAMINE MRS. EDDY.

**Specialist in Mental Diseases and Physician to Determine Competency of Christian Science Head.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CONCORD (N. H.) July 6.—George F. Kelly of Boston, a specialist in mental diseases, and Dr. G. A. Blumer, of Providence, R. I., were today appointed co-masters with Judge Edward Aldrich of Littleton, N. H., to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder and head of the Christian Science faith, to transact business and care for her own interests.

The appointment of the two co-masters was made at the request of Judge Aldrich, who stated that he hesitated about accepting the sole responsibility owing to the "delicacy and sensitiveness of the situation and in view of the general public interest on the question."

## HEARS APPEAL FOR HANDS.

**General Manager of Santa Fe Gives Track Men Privilege of Working in Harvest Fields.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In answer to an appeal for harvest hands from the farmers of Kansas, General Manager Hurley of the Santa Fé Railroad issued an order today which gives permission to any of that company's track men to go to the harvest fields and work.

Mr. Hurley says the men may have their jobs back as quickly as they are through with the harvest.

The business houses of Dodge City are practically going to shut up shop for the next two weeks. Merchants have signed an agreement, allowing the clerks of practically every mercantile house to go to the assistance of the farmers, who assert that unless harvest hands can be obtained at once the wheat crop of Ford county will go to waste.

## TO CHECKMATE JAPS.

**Railroads in Mexico Discontinue Selling Through Tickets to Canada.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Mexican railroads have discontinued selling through tickets from Mexico to Canada.

While the fact is not admitted, the rule was put on at the instance of the United States Immigration Department, to stop Japs from entering the United States. The railroads instructed their agents not to sell tickets to points beyond the United States. The Mexican officials declare this through traffic was abused and proved an actual loss, as they had to pay the American railroads their full percentage on these tickets, which were scalped.

Over one hundred Japs, who crossed the Rio Grande before they were caught, were compelled to pay the $4 per capita tax as a penalty for unlawfully entering this country.

# PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One death today and six serious prostrations tell a part of the cry of the "most miserable" twenty-four hours of the summer. The present hot spell will soon come to an end, however, if the forecaster knows whereof he speaks. He says that there will be showers tomorrow, and the temperature will take a drop. Maximum today was 87 deg., minimum, 65 deg. Middle West Temperatures.

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Alpena | 80 | 58 |
| Bismarck | 84 | 68 |
| Cairo | 94 | 70 |
| Cheyenne | 86 | 54 |
| Cincinnati | 94 | 68 |
| Cleveland | 78 | 66 |
| Concordia | 98 | 76 |
| Davenport | 84 | 72 |
| Denver | 88 | 58 |
| Des Moines | 80 | 72 |
| Detroit | 84 | 68 |
| Devil's Lake | 80 | 54 |
| Dodge City | 92 | 66 |
| Dubuque | 78 | 72 |
| Duluth | 82 | 50 |
| Escanaba | 74 | 60 |
| Grand Rapids | 80 | 68 |
| Green Bay | 80 | 60 |
| Helena | 74 | 52 |
| Huron | 80 | 60 |
| Indianapolis | 92 | 74 |
| Kansas City | 90 | 72 |
| Marquette | 72 | 52 |
| Memphis | 90 | 74 |
| Milwaukee | 76 | 60 |
| North Platte | 86 | 60 |
| Omaha | 88 | 66 |
| St. Louis | 90 | 74 |
| St. Paul | 80 | 62 |
| Sault Ste. Marie | 72 | 56 |
| Springfield, Ill | 96 | 74 |
| Springfield, Mo. | 88 | 66 |
| Wichita | 92 | 68 |

DROWNED, NOW DIVORCED.

Twenty-nine years ago Andrew Buckley, beloved husband of Philomene Buckley, was said to be drowned, having disappeared from an overturned rowboat. Today he was defendant in two suits for divorce. Last week a letter notified the loving and affectionate widow that the constructive corpse was in trouble, and needed her assistance. It related that the woman with whom he had been living since his vicarious death was suing him for divorce and asking alimony. He wanted his widow to sign a deposition that she was his wife in order to upset the claims of his second wife, living in Seattle, Wash. Instead Mrs. Buckley asked Judge McEwen to grant a divorce from the water-logged mate of former years.

OIL KING WAITS ON PAUPER.

John D. Rockefeller sat in Judge Landis's court this morning waiting for the case of the government against the Standard Oil Company to be called. But there was another case ahead of the one in which he was to appear as a witness, and John D. Rockefeller, fabulously rich, waited while Martin Konda, without a penny, was sentenced to one year in the Bridewell. Konda sat a few seats from the oil king and looked at him with dull-eyed curiosity.

# SWEEPS HILLS OF LAS CRUCES.

**FIRE LOSSES HEAVY IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

**Fighters for Miles Around the Country Are Pressed Into Service for the Battle With the Flames Which Are Estimated to Have Gone Over Ten Thousand Acres.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bad mountain fire, that ever-present danger, for which the forest rangers are on the lookout during the summer months, broke out this afternoon near Las Cruces, and up to a late hour tonight was raging in the hills of the San Julien and Santa Rosa ranches, burning over 10,000 acres.

Forest Ranger Martin is in charge of the fire-fighters, and every one within a radius of many miles has been pressed into service. Details of the conflagration are extremely meager, as the telephone communication is uncertain, and it is not known just how much damage has been done, or how great has been burned over. The fact that a high wind has been blowing at Las Cruces gives ground for the fear that the fire may at any time get away from the rangers, and sweep over the entire country.

At 8 o'clock tonight the fire was all around Frand Lousteiol's store and hotel at Las Cruces, the flames being within 200 yards of the house. A late telephone message says that the town of Las Cruces was saved. It is understood that considerable grain on the San Julian ranch was burned, and that the damage will run into high figures. The fire started on the San Julian, and burned down to Las Cruces, a distance of about eight miles.

Up to midnight, Charles A. Edwards of this city, who handles the business of the San Julian ranch, had received no direct information regarding the fire, and was unable to add anything to the brief telephone bulletins sent in by the rangers and by ranchers living in the vicinity.

NEAR GAVIOTA ALSO.

In addition to the flames in the San Julian ranch, another disastrous fire, which resulted in the destruction of a valuable barn, two horses and five cows, a considerable quantity of hay and grain, and the burning over of about thirty acres of farming land, occurred at the Tafiguas ranch, near Gaviota, late last night. The ranch is the property of H. Clifford Moore. But for the prompt assistance of Mr. Moore's neighbors, the ranch-house and many acres of grain land, would have gone. About 8 o'clock in the evening the flames started in the big barn. The fire spread with alarming rapidity, and the rescue of the live-stock was impossible.

Forest Supervisor Sloason received a telephone message from Tajiguas telling of the fire and asking for assistance, but he had no rangers within call, and communicated with S. Jamison, a deputy State fire warden. Jamison at once went to the scene of the fire, and with the assistance of a number of volunteers, fought the flames successfully, saving the ranch-house and preventing the flames from sweeping across the grain lands.

## MOVE WELL PREPARED FOR.

**Many Prepartions of Navy Department Now Significant in View of Transfer of Atlantic Fleet.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Heads of naval bureaus assert ignorance of the plans of the administration to send the battleship fleet to the Pacific, notwithstanding official confirmation of the reports. These bureau chiefs say they are engaged only in routine work, and that they are making no unusual preparations. They also assert that they have had no orders to do otherwise.

But the plans of the department for this particular summer fit in well with the exigencies of the moment. The matter of coal supply is an instance. The movement of this fuel to the Far East and the Pacific Coast may be to meet the average demands of the service. In fact, it is stated that the coal would have gone forward before this had the money been available before the beginning of the new fiscal year. The supply of reserve naval guns and ammunition and of torpedoes is found to be much nearer the needs of the service than it has ever before been at this season of the year.

The construction of guns for the new ships is progressing, and armament for the armored cruisers, about to be turned over to the government, will be ready by the time the contractors have finished the hulls and fittings of the ship. Headway has also been made with the great guns for the two big 20,000-ton battleships, although the contracts for these have not been signed.

Some forgings have already been delivered at the Washington yard. It is recalled that some curiosity was expressed a few months ago, when it was announced that the navy had adopted a new policy of building guns in the naval gun factories. That curiosity was not gratified, but it may develop as a fortunate "circumstance that as a result the naval gunshops are not now in danger of being taxed beyond their capacity.

Only routine expenditures for repairs and docks are being made on either the Atlantic or Pacific Coasts, according to accounts of officials, here, but, as Secretary Metalf pointed out, one of the items is a drydock at Puget Sound, and it would not be surprising if a special effort were made to dredge out the channel at the Mare Island navy yard so as to make it accessible to the deep-draught ships.

There is a fine drydock in the Mare Island yard which might as well be in China, as far as the American navy is concerned, unless the channel is dredged.


Superb Routes of Travel.

VENICE OF AMERICA—
Finest Beach Resort in the World.
Here is the where—Today is the when you should visit the PREMIER PLEASURE PLACE.
Witness the Evolutions of the STATE NAVAL MILITIA
now in annual encampment here. DRESS PARADE at 4:30 P.M.
Grand Concerts Afternoon and Evening
Dancing in mammoth pavilion every evening. Tomorrow night, Monday July 8, Venetian Lady Minstrels in Auditorium.—City Ticket Office, Bartlett's Music Store.

REDONDO BEACH PAVILION—
CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT MONDAY. DANCING EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
Double Concert Program Sunday, 2 and 8 p. m.
Schoneman-Blanchard Orchestra
SPECIAL MONDAY, JULY 8TH, W.O.W. DAY. TAKE LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO CARS AT 2D AND SPRING.

SAN DIEGO AND OLD MEXICO—
SPECIAL EXCURSION FOR TEACHERS AND OTHERS.
THREE DAYS' TOUR PERSONALLY CONDUCTED $11.00 EVERYTHING PAID FIRST PARTY, JULY 11.
See us at N.E.A. Information Bureau. H. E. KILE, F. J. ARMSTRONG.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. ALAMEDA, JULY 12; TAHITI, S.S. MARIPOSA, AUG. 6. TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT 334 SOUTH SPRING STREET. PHONES: HOME 6787; MAIN 597. F. M. JENIFER, AGENT.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

VENICE—
Don't Miss the LADIES' MINSTRELS
MONDAY EVENING, JULY 8TH, AT THE AUDITORIUM.
Benefit for the Life Saving Station
Naval Militia of California Annual Encampment
June 30th to July 14th
THIRTY OFFICERS, 500 MARINES; DRESS PARADE AND DRILL EVERY DAY.
United States Cruiser "Alert"
Open to Visitors Every Day
VENICE WHITE CITY
UP-TO-DATE AMUSEMENT PARK, NEW FREE OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS.
Hear the Splendid Mexican Military Band
CARS FROM FOURTH AND HILL ST. STATION VIA
LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC R. R.

GO TO THE FARM TODAY—
Cawston Ostrich Farm
South Pasadena
THE PIONEER AMERICAN FARM—ESTABLISHED 1886.
A BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE PARK—HUNDREDS OF GIGANTIC BIRDS.
SEE OSTRICH FEATHER PRODUCING FROM THE INCUBATORS TO THE FINISHED PRODUCT.
THE BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF THE FINEST FEATHER GOODS.
THE BROODS OF YOUNG CHICKS, ETC.
25c Excursion Tickets Pacific Electric Ticket Office and at car including admission, on sale at the
City Sales Store, 224 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles
TAKE PASADENA CARS MARKED "CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM."

BASEBALL—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Chutes Park DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY
PORTLAND vs. ANGEL CITY
4—GAMES—4 BEGINNING TUESDAY, JULY 2ND.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—10c FARE.
FIVE ACRES OF GIGANTIC BIRDS.
OPPOSITE East Lake Park
Down-town Salesrooms, 124 S. Broadway. Magnificent Display.

MOUNT LOWE—
THE WONDERFUL TROLLEY TRIP UP THE MOUNTAIN.
FIVE THROUGH CARS A DAY FROM SIXTH AND MAIN.
THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Timely Special Announcements

GALLERY OF SCIENTIFIC WONDERS—
FOR MEN ONLY. ADMISSION FREE. 128 SOUTH MAIN STREET
A Combination of Science and Art Affording Educational Opportunities Not Found Elsewhere
This Permanently Established European Exhibit is one of the City's Great Attractions. Study the Natural and Unnatural Conditions of the Human Body as Illustrated in Life-Sized Models. The Opportunity of a Lifetime. Open Daily from 8 a. m. until 10 night. Admission Free. 128 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Superb Routes of Travel.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
2 Hours From Los Angeles.
Fishing, Boating, Bathing
from 1000-foot pier, with increased equipment.
New Amphitheatre
Grand and impressive, carved out of a mountain, where PORTER'S CATALINA BAND directed by Kammermeyer, plays nightly to thousands.
Mountain Railway
operating between Avalon and Lover's Cove, forms the connecting link with WALTON'S GLASS-BOTTOM MARINE GARDEN BOATS, and the short coach trip to the Golf Club and through Canvas City Grounds. The AQUARIUM, or glass tank exhibit of numerous living specimens of the deep. Ask our Agents on Steamers for this $1.00 combination ticket. Glass-Bottom Boat Tickets sold in Los Angeles, excepting in our ticket office, first door on the right on entering Pacific Electric Bldg., do not include stage way or coach trip or admission to the aquarium.
Hotel Metropole
American and European plan. Cafe. Orchestra.
Hotel Island Villa
European plan. 100 cozy tent cottages.
Canvas City
Hundreds of furnished tents and cottages, lighted by electricity, beautifully situated on Avalon Bay in a forest of shade trees, and all under Hotel Metropole management. For rates inquire Manager Van Landingham, Hotel Metropole, Avalon, or Banning Co., Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones Sunset, Main 36—Home F-3036.

EUROPEAN TOUR—INCLUDING VISIT TO JAMESTOWN.
Secure your passage at once for this tour. We must arrange for accommodations weeks ahead. Our party travels with every modern comfort. An experienced tourist conducts and looks after the welfare of each member of the party. Guides, carriages, interpreters and every necessary expense is included in price of ticket. You see the maximum of pleasurable travel at a minimum of expense with a Milne Tours party.
England France Germany 76 Days en Tour Belgium Switzerland Italy
Besides ample time visiting the chief points in these countries, our next party will spend 5 days at the Jamestown Exposition. Send for booklet of itinerary.
NEXT TOUR TO THE ORIENT
NOW IN COURSE OF PREPARATION. ASK ABOUT IT.
The MILNE TOURS Co.
606 South Spring St. Phone Home E-3301

VENICE—
Rates Cut 10c
On Baths, Dancing and Bowling
To Holders of Red Return Tickets to Venice
REGISTER FOR REDUCTION AT WINDWARD AVENUE OFFICE.
VENICE IS DETERMINED TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE

SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE—
And all points in the Northwest. Large, elegant steamers
Santa Rosa and State of California
Leave Los Angeles 10 a. m. Wednesdays and Sundays
DAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO, TUESDAY and SATURDAY, from Los Angeles 8:30 a. m.; Redondo, 9:30 a. m. RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars, City Ticket Office, 225 South Spring Street. Phones—Sunset Main 41. Home A9217. H. BRANDT, D. P. A.

SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class
Including berth and meals. Daily steamers direct to OAKLAND, EUREKA, COOS BAY, GRAY'S HARBOR, PORTLAND, SEATTLE. Ship your freight from Los Angeles via Salt Lake Route.
S. S. "F. A. Kilburn" S. S. "Hanalei"
EVERY TUESDAY EVERY SATURDAY
C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Agt., 248 SOUTH SPRING ST. PHONES Main 802—A-9070.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD—CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE.
IT COSTS NO MORE to include NEW ORLEANS either going or returning on special sale date low rate
to CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS AND THE EAST. Ask any agent or C. HAYDOCK, 601 West Sixth Street.

PORTLAND, Seattle, San Francisco, Eureka—
The steamers ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER leave San Pedro every Thursday at 2 p. m. for the above, connecting with all northwestern points. For rates and further information call at general offices NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 331 South Spring St. Phones Main 3111; Home A7491.




PACIFIC SLOPE.

## OLDFIELD TRIES TO END HIS LIFE.

*Autoist Attempts to Leap From Window.*

*Wife and Hotel Detective Hold Mad Racer.*

*Rash Deed Is Prompted by Charge of Fraud.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While intoxicated, Barney Oldfield, champion automobile driver of the world, attempted to commit suicide early this morning.

He was restrained with great difficulty by his wife and a hotel detective from leaping through a window on the third floor of the Hotel Portland. He smashed the glass in a window of his room and was climbing through when Mrs. Oldfield seized him and kept him from carrying out his rash purpose.

Oldfield was sued July 4, for alleged fraud in a local automobile race meet. He has since been brooding over his troubles and last night he began drinking. After staying out nearly all night he returned to his room, when his wife upbraided him for his conduct. This drove the speed-mad racer into a frenzy, and he is said to have acted like a wild man.

Attracted to the room by the crash of glass and the screams of Mrs. Oldfield, Joseph Reising, hotel detective, rushed to Oldfield's apartments and dragged him by main force from the window. His hands were severely cut and bleeding, and the desperate racer was hurried to a drug store on the ground floor of the hotel, where his injuries were dressed, Mrs. Oldfield became hysterical over the affair.

Oldfield has taken his arrest very much to heart, and in spite of the admonitions of his friends he took to drink, which is unusual, for the great automobile driver, as a rule, is temperate. He declares his arrest is an injustice and he fears the notoriety following from it.

The madcap racer denied today that he tried to take his life last night, saying he was intoxicated and merely became destructive.

"The statement that I attempted suicide is nonsense," he declared. "I do not expect to die that way."

## TUTT RECOVERS MISSING ISLE.

**COLORADO MILLIONAIRE FINDS HIS LOST PURCHASE.**

**Little Body of Land Which Disappeared After Great Earthquake of Last Year Is Finally Discovered by Its Owner Who Will Build Summer Home on Place.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles L. Tutt, the Coloradic millionaire, has found his long lost island in the San Juan group and after ascertaining its longitude and latitude and making sure that he would never lose it again, he has sailed for the coast of Alaska.

This Island disappeared a little more than a year ago, shortly after the great earthquake in California, and it was supposed that by some freak nature the little body of land had been engulfed in the salty waters of the sea. It is known on the maps as Tutt Island.

Tutt did not really lose the island for he had never seen it. While stopping on Friday Harbor on one of his trips on Puget Sound, about two years ago, he purchased a small island from a settler at that place, the deal being the result of a casual conversation while he was being shaved. When the latter went to look for his newly acquired possession he searched for days, cruising back and forth about the place where the island was supposed to be, but no trace of it was found and the news was sent around the world that Tutt had lost an island. It is said that Tutt is preparing to establish a summer home on his island and will spend a part of his time each year there. He is now on his way to Alaska, but will return within a few days and make this port a short call before proceeding down the Coast.

## FLOODED BY YELLOW METAL.

**Rainmaster at Skagaway in Quandary Over Refusal of Steamships to Carry Gold as Mail.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With nearly one million dollars worth of gold on his hands, Rainmaster W. H. Sampson of Skagway, Alaska, is nearly frantic.

Ever since the miners in his district have refused to patronize express companies on account of their high rates for gold shipments, they have been sending their bullion by mail. Last week gold commenced to pour in from the outlying districts, in great quantities. Up to the present time Postmaster Sampson has received about two large truck loads of the valuable metal, done up in four-pound packages.

The steamship Dolphin on her last trip from here refused to take the gold to Seattle because it had no facilities for handling such a large quantity. The City of Seattle also refused to take the gold for the same reason. The refusal of the two steamships to take the gold will result in a call for them from the Postoffice Department at Washington.

## FRANCHISE AGREED ON.

**Board of Sacramento Withdraw Belt Line Project and Make Conditions With Western and Southern Pacific.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—For over a year, there have been before the Board of Trustees three applications for railroad franchises along the water front, one on behalf of the Southern Pacific, which with existing rights enjoyed by that company, would have shut all other companies out for fifty years; another asked for by the Western Pacific to give it entrance where the island was supposed to be, but no trace of it was found and the news was sent around the world that Tutt had lost an island. It is said that Tutt is preparing to establish a summer home on his island and will spend a part of his time each year there. He is now on his way to Alaska, but will return within a few days and make this port a short call before proceeding down the Coast.

The storm directed on the school building spirit in the city, he did what he thought best interests of the other harbors maintain their outside relations past with ordinary treatment in the

Last fall the fought bitterly against, man and succeeded. The six teachers members of the warned at the suffer from the a colleague of the ax taken by the of revenge.

DISAST

Number of Li Steamer

[BY THE ASS

VICTORIA (B from Ketchikan River, says t steamer Mount early this morn within five mi

It is reported have been lost and on the cañ vivors.

A telegram to pany states that Mount Royal is The chief and s through the can picked up by I Indians with c to pick up the bodies.

opinion was unanimously in the belt line proposition and franchises have been held up

...MINSTRELS
...E AUDITORIUM.
...ing Station
...ual Encampment
...14th
...AND DRILL EVERY DAY.
...er "Alert"
...y Day
CITY
...TDOOR ATTRACTIONS.
Military Band
...TATION VIA
...IFIC R. R.

...LISHED 1886.
...GIGANTIC BIRDS.
...THE INCUBATORS TO THE
...ERS' FEATHER GOODS.
...Ticket Office and at our
...ation, on sale at the
...St., Los Angeles
...OSTRICH FARM."
...Park DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY
...EL CITY
JULY 2ND.
...le FARM.
...wn Salesrooms,
...S. Broadway.
...fferent Display.

...THE MOUNTAIN.
...SIXTH AND MAIN.
...RIC RAILWAY

...ients
...NDERS—
...OUTH MAIN STREET
...d Art Affording
...Found Elsewhere
...the City's Great Attractions.
...an Body as Illustrated by
...ily from 8 a. m. until Mid-
...Cal.

...thing
...re
...TER'S CATALINA BAND.
...ay
...ecting link with WALTON'S
...rt coach trip to the Geo
...or glass tank exhibit at
...steamers for this $1.00 con-
...ects, excepting in our ti
...Bldg., do not include it.
...a
...try, beautifully situated on
...etropolis management. For
...alon, or Banning Co., Pa-
...ome P-3035.
...JAMESTOWN.
...rrange for accommodation
...ort. An experienced tra-
...of the party. Guides, car-
...price of ticket. You get
...with a Mine Tours party.

Belgium
witzerland
Italy

...our next party will leave
...rary.
...IENT
...BOUT IT.
...RS Co.
...e Home E-3303

10c
Bowling
...to Venice
...NUE OFFICE.
...TO PLEASE
...EATTLE—
...ria
...and
...ATES
...for 1907
...ROUTE.

...TRAL MISSISSIPPI
...LEY ROUTE.
...NS either going or re-
...date low rate, ticket
...or C. HAYDOCK,
Eureka—
...dro every Thursday at
For rates and further
...MSHIP CO., 653 Market



PACIFIC SLOPE.

# OLDFIELD TRIES TO END HIS LIFE.

*Unfoist Attempts to Leap From Window.*

*Wife and Hotel Detective Hold Mad Racer.*

*Rash Deed Is Prompted by Charge of Fraud.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While intoxicated, Barney Oldfield, champion automobile driver of the world, attempted to commit suicide early this morning.

He was restrained with great difficulty by his wife and a hotel detective after leaping through a window on the second floor of the Hotel Portland. He smashed the glass in a window of his room and was climbing through when Oldfield seized him and kept him from carrying out his rash purpose.

Oldfield was sued July 4, for alleged fraud in a local automobile race meet. He has since been brooding over his troubles and last night he began drinking. After staying out nearly all night he returned to his room, when his wife upbraided him for his conduct. This drove the speed-mad racer into a frenzy, and he is said to have acted like a wild man.

Disgusted to the room by the crash of glass and the screams of Mrs. Oldfield, Joseph Reising, hotel detective, went to Oldfield's apartments and stopped him by main force from the window. His hands were severely cut and bleeding, and the desperate racer was hurried to a drug store on the ground floor of the hotel, where his injuries were dressed. Mrs. Oldfield became hysterical over the affair.

Oldfield has taken his arrest very much to heart, and in spite of the admonitions of his friends he took to drink, which is unusual, for the great automobile driver, as a rule, is temperate. He declares his arrest is an outrage and he fears the notoriety will ruin him.

The madcap racer denied today that he tried to take his life last night, saying he was intoxicated and merely became destructive.

"The statement that I attempted suicide is nonsense," he declared. "I do not expect to die that way."

## TUTT RECOVERS MISSING ISLE.

### COLORADO MILLIONAIRE FINDS HIS LOST PURCHASE.

*Little Body of Land Which Disappeared After Great Earthquake of Last Year Is Finally Discovered by Its Owner Who Will Build Summer Home on Place.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles L. Tutt, the Colorado millionaire, has found his long lost island in the San Juan group and after examining its longitude and latitude and making sure that he would never see it again, he has sailed for the coast of Alaska.

Tutt's Island disappeared a little more than a year ago, shortly after the great earthquake in California, and it was supposed that by some freak of nature the little body of land had been engulfed in the salty waters of the sea. It is known on the map as Tutt's Island.

Tutt did not really lose the island for he had never seen it. While stopping in Friday Harbor on one of his trips through Sound, about two years ago, he purchased a small island from a settler at that place, the deal being the result of a casual conversation while Tutt was being shaved. When the millionaire went to look for his newly acquired possession he searched for it while cruising back and forth about the place where the island was supposed to be, but no trace of it was found and the news was sent around the world that Tutt had lost an island.

It is said that Tutt is preparing to build a summer home on his island and will spend a part of his time each year there. He is now on his way to Alaska but will return within a few months and make this port a short call before proceeding down the Coast.

## LOADED BY YELLOW METAL.

### Prospector at Skagaway in Quandary Over Refusal of Steamships to Carry Gold as Mail.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With nearly one million dollars worth of gold on his hands, Postmaster W. H. Sampson of Skagway, Alaska, is nearly frantic.

Ever since the miners in his district have refused to patronize express companies on account of their rates for gold shipments, they have been sending their bullion by mail. Last week gold commenced to come in from the outlying districts, in great quantities. Up to the time Postmaster Sampson has sent about two large truck loads of valuable metal, done up in four-pound packages.

The steamship Dolphin on her last trip here refused to take the gold to Seattle because it had no facilities for handling such a large amount. The City of Seattle also refused to take the gold for the same reason. The refusal of the two steamships to take the gold will result in a protest for them from the Postoffice Department at Washington.

## FRANCHISE AGREED ON.

### Board of Sacramento Withdraws Belt Line Project and Make Conditions Between Western and Southern Pacific.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—For over a year there have been before the Board of Trustees three applications for railroad franchises along the water front, one on behalf of the Southern Pacific, which with existing rights enjoyed by that company, would shut all other companies out for fifty years; another asked for by the Western Pacific to give it entrance, and a third presented by the Belt Line Railway of Sacramento, a citizens' organization, which would admit all railroad companies, both in the future to the water front warehouse district on equal terms.

The opinion was unanimously in favor of the belt line proposition and the franchises have been held up pending the result of negotiations between the three companies.

The Evening Bee announces tonight that an agreement has just been reached under which the citizens' organization will withdraw and the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific will accept franchises framed by the local organization and insuring to all incoming roads equal privileges in switching, not only along a mile of water front, but also along a mile and a half of warehouse and industrial district on R street.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS OUSTED.

### Six Pedagogues at Reno Believe Their Removal Is Result of Political Enmity.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The dismissal of six teachers from the Reno schools the past week has aroused intense interest throughout the city.

The storm of protests seems to be directed on Secretary H. B. Maxson, of the school board, who was the moving spirit in the dismissals. He claims he did what he thought was for the best interest of the schools, but on the other hand the dismissed teachers maintain the axe fell because of outside relations they have had in the past with organizations for civic betterment in the city.

Last fall Twentieth Century Club fought bitterly in the political campaign against Cafferata for assemblyman and succeeded in defeating him. The six teachers dismissed are all members of the club and they were warned at the time that they would suffer from their action. Maxson is a colleague of Cafferata and the swinging of the axe in the school board is taken by the teachers as his method of revenge.

## DISASTER ON RIVER.

### Number of Lives Reported Lost by Steamer Striking Rock and Sinking.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 6.—A special from Ketchass Cañon, on the Skeena River, says the river stern-wheel steamer Mount Royal struck a rock early this morning and went to pieces within five minutes.

It is reported that a number of lives have been lost and that the small island on the cañon is covered with survivors.

A telegram to the Hudson Bay Company states that Capt. Johnson, of the Mount Royal is among the survivors. The chief and second engineers floated through the cañon on débris and were picked up by Indians. A number of Indians with canoes are endeavoring to pick up the survivors and recover bodies.


City Restaurants

**DELMONICO'S**

Leading and only Italian-French Restaurant in city, 351 S. Hill St., a block from Angelus Hotel. Regular lunch 40 cents; dinner, 75 cents, claret included. Spaghetti a specialty.

CAFE MARTIN, 118½ S. Spring St. The only first-class French restaurant in city. Commercial lunch 40c, with wine 50c. Dinner with wine 75c. Cuisine and wines unexcelled. Visit us once and you'll come often.

San Francisco Hotels

**Hotel Hamlin**

EDDY AND LEAVENWORTH STS. SAN FRANCISCO. KIRK HARRIS, Mgr. The first permanent big hotel down town.

The HAMLIN contains 100 beautifully furnished steam heated apartments. Every suite and single room has bath attached and private telephone service.

Sample rooms for commercial travelers. Eddy street cars direct from the ferry pass the door and connect with the Third street cars from the Southern Pacific Depot.

Rates from $1.50 up. Phone Private Ex. Franklin 428.

For further information inquire at Peck-Judah Bureau, 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

**Hotel Holland**

Ellis Street between Powell and Mason, San Francisco. Now open.

Strictly first-class. Absolutely fireproof. 138 rooms; 90 with bath.

J. O'DONNELL, Mgr.

**Hotel Carlton**

Telegraph Ave. at Durant.

Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. W. F. Morris, Prop. (formerly of Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.)

A modern and handsomely appointed hotel situated in the finest part of the city and within two blocks of the university.

Rooms single and en suite. Private baths. Long distance telephones. American and European Plan.

For rates, etc., address,

C. E. STROUD, Mgr.

**Yoch's Laguna Beach Hotel**

LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.

Rates, $2.00 per day or $10.00 per week. Good fishing, bathing and hunting. Furnished cottages with good water. Trains leave Santa Fe depot, Los Angeles, 8:45 a.m.; 2 o'clock p.m. Stages meet trains at El Toro. Inquire at Times Information Bureau for further particulars, or write,

T. F. DOYLE, Manager.

Phone M 234

In one of the large booths an enterprising young man sells elegant Salt Water Taffy, which delights the old as well as the young folks, at

**The Bristol Pier Cafe**

Hollister Avenue, Santa Monica.

**Oakglen Lodge**

3000 feet elevation, everything new and comfortable; home table, drives, tennis; reached by safe carriage or auto road; carriage meets Southern Pacific at Beaumont, or Santa Fe at Redlands, at low rates. Cherries are ripe. Phone Home 3022, or address Oakglen Lodge, Redlands, Cal.; also booklet and particulars at TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU.

**Lake Tahoe**

LAKESIDE PARK.

The popular family resort. Hotel, cottages and furnished tents. Sixteenth season opens June 1st. For booklet and terms address E. B. Smith & Co., Stateline, Cal., or Los Angeles Times Information Bureau.

GIANT FOREST.—(Sierra Camp.) Delightful mountain retreat for summer vacation, $12 a week. Key to High Sierras, Mts. Alta, Stillman, Whitney; Kings and Kern Rivers. Finest fishing; 4000 Big Trees. Book now for July and August. Address BRODER & HOPPING, Kaweah, Tulare county, California.

WEBER'S CAMP (elevation 3500)

Coldwater Canyon. Hunting and fishing, new trail to Baldy. Furnished tents for housekeeping, fresh vegetables from own garden. Los Angeles office, DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main, or address J. F. WEBER, Azusa, Cal.

**The Breakers, Long Beach**

Select Boarding House on Ocean front. Good table and good company. Rates $10 per week, up. 231 East Ocean avenue. Home Phone 425.

Resorts.

**LAKESIDE**

California.

**INN.**

Only one hour's ride from San Diego, by Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad. Don't miss visiting this charming interior resort, first-class in every way. Has its own lake. Ducks and quail abundant. Fishing. Finest golf links. Its mineral waters are famous. The lithia and iron waters are a positive cure for kidney, rheumatism and like complaints. Benefits every one. Two-mile auto race track just completed, built to capture all track records of the world. Moderate rates, winter and summer. Address

LAKESIDE INN

Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

**BAY VIEW HOTEL**

*Bay City - - California*

Everything new and modern. Hot and cold water in every room. Electric lights, porcelain bath tubs. The best and safest beach, still water boating, bathing and fishing on beautiful Anaheim or Alamitos Bay. Fresh fish and shell fish every day. 200-room bathhouse, 1500 foot pier, bowling alleys, row boats for rent. The center of the south coast fishing grounds. Free steamer to and from Long Beach. 15 minutes by electric road from Long Beach. 40 minutes from Los Angeles. Railroad fare as low as to any of the beaches. An ideal place for your summer outing.

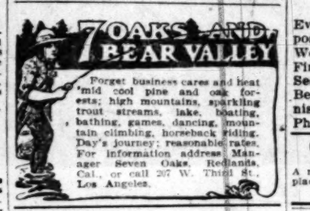
R. D. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Long Beach Phone, Sunset 1226.

**Camp Rincon**

This beautiful, and popular resort, is now open for the accommodation of guests, the road is open, and the stage is making daily trips. Fishing is better than it has been for years, come up and get a "trout."

Stage leaves Azusa daily at 9:45 a.m. For further information see Peck-Judah Co., 222 South Spring St., or write C. E. Smith, Mgr., Box "F," Azusa, Cal. Home phone, 270.




Forget business cares and heat 'mid cool pine and oak forests; high mountains, sparkling trout streams, lake, boating, bathing, games, dancing, mountain climbing, horseback riding. Day's journey; reasonable rates. For information address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal., or call 207 W. Third St., Los Angeles.

HOTEL

**ROWARDENNAN**

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

Ben Lomond, Cal.

HENRY G. WALTERS, Proprietor.

**Idyllwild**

AMONG THE PINES.

The place to spend your summer vacation. An ideal mountain resort with every city convenience. Write for information.

W. L. ABDILL, Manager, Idyllwild, Cal.

**Glenn Ranch**

Go to Glenn Ranch if you want to enjoy your vacation this summer. A good table, comfortable beds; riding, driving, tennis and trout fishing. Board and room $1.50 to $2 per day, $9.50 per week. Take Santa Fe to Keenbrook. Ranch stage will meet and take you to Ranch. For further information, address MRS. J. M. APPLEWHITE, Cajon, Cal.

**Yoch's Laguna Beach Hotel**

LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.

Rates $2.00 per day, or $10.00 per week. Stages meet Santa Fe morning train at El Toro.

Furnished cottages with good water at reasonable rates.

Write for further particulars,

T. F. DOYLE, Mgr.

Phone Main 234.

**SAN JACINTO**

HOT MUD SULPHUR SPRINGS (RELIEF HOT SPRINGS)

Finest curative Mineral Waters in the State. A health and pleasure Resort for those who seek quiet and rest. Relief here for those afflicted with Rheumatism or Nervous affections. Modern Hotel and Sanitary Bath Houses. For information call Home 2311, or address TRAVEL & HOTEL BUREAU, 207 West Third St.

**Wheeler's Hot Springs**

Now open. Health-giving waters. First-class accommodations. Located in the mountains of Ventura county. Elevation 1500 feet. Via S. P. to Nordhoff, stage running. For information and folders inquire Peck's Information, 222 S. Spring St., or address MRS. H. A. BLUMBERG, Proprietor, Wheeler's Hot Springs, Ventura County, Cal.

**The Bundy Hot Springs**

Located in Elsinore, Riverside County, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. Water's natural heat. No staging. Santa Fe. R. G. MAXWELL, Prop.

**LONG BEACH :: ...Hotel Savoy**

Everything New. European. 1 block from Ocean and Depot. 142 Pacific Avenue.

**SWITZER'S CAMP**

Twelve miles from Pasadena. On mountain stream. Elevation 3500 feet. Los Angeles office, Peck-Judah Co., 222 South Spring St., or office. Peck-Judah Co., 222 South Spring Street. CLARENCE S. MARTIN, Mgr.

VUE DU LAC APARTMENTS.

Most select in Oakland, Cal. Artistically furnished, or unfurnished. Facing the Boulevard and Lake Merritt. Special terms for summer. References. Third Avenue and East Sixteenth Street, East Oakland.

City Hotels

**The Maryland** | **The Leighton**

Pasadena's Favorite Hotel — Open all the year. Always at its best.

Los Angeles' Homeyest Hotel — Overlooking West Lake and the most charming park.

Cool Nights Health Rest — COOL BREEZES Table of Excellence

SUMMER RATES.

So why worry with housekeeping through the hot summer?

D. M. LINNARD

**The Natick House** — **The New Rosslyn**

First and Main Streets LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rates American, $1.50 to $2.50. European, 50c to $2.50.

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

443 South Main Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rates European, 75c to $2.00. American, $1.50 to $3.00.

**Hotel Alvarado**

Corner 6th and Alvarado

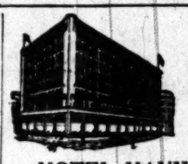
SUMMER PRICES ARE IN EFFECT. ESPECIALLY LOW RATES TO COUPLES. FIRST-CLASS HOTEL SERVICE. TABLE THE VERY BEST.

**The Pickwick Hotel**

532 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

A new finely furnished apartment hotel; 62 handsomely appointed apartments with buffet, kitchens and every convenience for housekeeping; steam heat, hot water and telephone in each apartment. Elevator service day and night. The Pickwick roof garden a delightful feature. Rates—single rooms $15 per month. Apartments $30 per month and up.

Under the management of BUTTERFIELD-KILBOURNE HOTEL CO.



NEW AND FIRE PROOF

**HOTEL HAYWARD**

CORNER SPRING AND SIXTH STREETS

250 Rooms, 125 Private Baths. 60 large Sample Rooms for commercial men. RATES—European plan $1.00 up; special rates to permanent guests.

H. G. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

**The Wayland**

JUST OPENED.

Beautifully furnished 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. Every apartment furnished completely for housekeeping. Private bathrooms, buffet kitchens. Marshall-Stearns beds. Summer rates now on.

339-41 S. HOPE ST.

**HOTEL ORENA**

Everything new. Opposite Postoffice, 705 West Seventh St. Fireproof steel bldg. See the Sun Parlor. Beautifully furnished.

Phone Main 2775. Home, F5600

**OCCIDENTAL HOTEL**

458 SOUTH HILL St., LOS ANGELES.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place. Rates 75c to $2.00 per day.

GEO. W. VON ACHE, Prop.

**Percival Apartments**

Summer rates. The finest equipped and largest Apartment House in the West. Two and three-room apartments, with private bath and buffet kitchen, or single room. Ball and music rooms; large lobby and ladies' reception rooms.

845 S. Hill St.

Phone Ex. 778. Broadway 1575.

**HOTEL LILLIE**

Is making exceptionally low prices for the summer.

834 SOUTH HILL STREET

**Summer Vacation Resorts**

ON LINE OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET ROUTE, ORIGIN & SHASTA ROUTES

Santa Barbara — Excursion Rates Weekly

Yosemite Valley — Mariposa Big Trees

Special Excursions August 9, 10; September 13, 14, $3.00 round trip, good 30 days.

Pullman Sleeper through to Raymond Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Special rates to holders of Eastern tickets and friends.

LAKE TAHOE in the High Sierras

Special Excursions July 20, August 3 and 17, and later.

Round Trip, $23.00—Good 21 Days.

MOUNT SHASTA

and the Upper Sacramento Valley

Round Trips Varying From $26.20 to $29.55

Information and Illustrated Literature at City Ticket Office,

600 South Spring Street, Corner Sixth

At Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, or at office of any Agent.

**Steamship Tickets**

TO

Europe, Honolulu, Japan, China and Pacific Coast Points.

GEORGE F. DETRICK

General Steamship and Tourist Agent

604 S. Main Street, Los Angeles. PHONES—Main 4704 Home 7078

**STEAMSHIP TICKETS**

Europe, China, Japan and Honolulu. Special Cook's Tour Japan and China leaves September 24th. Send for booklet. Cheap rates San Francisco and San Diego. HUGH H. RICE CO., GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENTS. 609 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

**FOLLOWS CAMP**

San Gabriel Canon

This famous camp is now open. Finest trout fishing in the county. Only half a day from town. Good table. Rates $2.00 per day. Enquire Peck-Judah Co., 222 South Spring St., or write Ralph M. Follows, Azusa. Phone Home 5329.

**El Pizmo Beach**

Write for book. EL PIZMO CO., Pismo, Cal.

**HOTEL CASA LOMA**

REDLANDS

California's most popular hostelry. Perfectly equipped in every way. All comforts, conveniences—best cuisine on the Coast. Golf, tennis, riding, driving, automobiling. Livery and garage.

Special rates, $2.50 and $3 a day. American plan. Free booklet.

**GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS**

LAKE TAHOE.

Opens June 15th. Elevation 6200. Fly fishing. Free boats. Free baths. Circulars at S. P. and Peck-Judah Bureaus. MISS K. CHANDLER, Lessee, Pacific Grove, Cal.

**Resorts**

INFORMATION BUREAU 4TH FLOOR TIMES BLDG. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY

The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

The table is supplied with all the delicacies the season affords. Fresh fruits, vegetables, pure milk and cream from our 1400-acre ranch at

**Witter** Medical Springs

Lake County

In Witter Springs Hotel the rooms are large, airy, inviting. All the comforts you like are at your disposal—nothing has been overlooked. Tennis courts and croquet grounds; billiard room, cosy smoking room; saddle horses, rigs, burros for the children; hunting, fishing; coaching parties. Something doing all the time—or you can rest—indolent rest. Write for rates and general information to

A. J. PLOWMAN, 208 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Agent Witter Medical Springs Co. for Southern California. Home F 2056, Main 6695. Main office, 647 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

WITTER WATER CURES STOMACH TROUBLE.

*California Carlsbad*

**FAIRVIEW HOT SPRINGS**

Situated in Orange County, near the famous celery fields and only one hour's ride from Los Angeles. The only genuine and naturally MEDICATED CELERY PEAT MUD BATHS in America. Try a course of these baths and they are sure to do you good. For Rheumatism, Gout and Blood Disorders they have no equal. First-class accommodations and reasonable rates at the hotel. A quiet, homelike place to go for rest, recreation, recuperation. Take Newport Beach car from Pacific Electric Depot daily at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. For further information call or address our City Office, Room 309 W. S. Collins Building, 313 W. Third Street. Phone A5002 or Main 1962.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW RESORT**

The largest and best camp in San Gabriel Canyon. Good accommodations. Splendid table furnished with fresh meat, fresh fruit and vegetables, milk and eggs, prepared by the best cook in the canyon. Cool spring water. Abundance of shade. Large cement plunge free for all guests at camp. Plenty of saddle horses and burros. Daily four-horse stage, easiest riding stage in the canyon, in charge of a careful driver. Rates, $2.00 per day, reduced rates by week or month; special rates for families or parties. Furnished tents for housekeeping reasonable. This camp affords the best fishing and hunting of any camp in the mountains. We have in our employment the best guides and fishermen in the canyon. If you want to be sure and enjoy your vacation, come here. Don't make arrangements to go anywhere else till you have inquired at our bureau, 207 W. Third st., or written to Hayes Potter, Proprietor, Azusa, California.

**Carter's Camp** — Little Santa Anita Canyon. Sierra Madre, Cal. Phone; Sunset Main 8354, Home Red 20.

THE NEW MOUNTAIN RESORT NOW OPEN.

Accessible, Picturesque, Sanitary. Abundance of shade. Cold plunge. Shower Bath. Tennis and Other Amusements.

Not a Health Resort

Take Sierra Madre cars to end of line. Carter's Camp one-half mile north. For full information address Carter Bros., Props., Sierra Madre, Cal.; Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring, or The Times Information Bureau.

*Venice—U. S. S. Alert*

Open to visitors daily from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

*Grand Dress Parade on Windward Avenue every Afternoon at 4:30*

**Blumauer Inhalatorium**

All sufferers from CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND TUBERCULOSIS should visit the BLUMAUER INHALATORIUM, where BULLINGS'S METHOD OF MUNICH for the treatment of these diseases is given. Send for booklet and any desired information.

409 Pacific Electric Building — Phone F-1467

**Hotel Redondo** — Redondo-by-the-Sea

The best of everything. The Ideal Resort for families, automobilists, seekers after health or pleasure. New cement tennis courts. New bath house under construction. Cool and no dust. Service all day. Make your reservations now. Autos take Figueroa to Slauson. Good road all the way.

JOHN S. WOOLLACOTT, Redondo Beach, Cal.

**GLENDALE SANITARIUM, Glendale, California**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT HEALTH RESORT. Battle Creek Sanitarium methods of treatment. Up-to-date treatment rooms just completed. New gymnasium. Beautiful grounds. Delightful climate. Building steam heated, electric lighted, electric elevator. Just the place YOU HAVE DREAMED OF AND LONGED FOR. Rates $17.50 to $25.00 per week for board, room and regular bath room treatment. Electric cars leave Huntington Building, Sixth and Main, Los Angeles, every thirty minutes. Go out today or write for full information and Free Booklet A. Tubercular, insane or objectionable cases NOT ADMITTED.

**RCHARD CAMP** — 30x 161 Sierra Madre P.O. Pasadena Sunset Phone Main 8622. Half-way up magnificent Mount Wilson trail, elevation 3250 feet. Among the pines and sycamores. Mountain stream runs through camp. Good meals like mother used to cook. Comfortable tents, with and without housekeeping privileges. Take Sierra Madre Electric railway to foot of trail. Information PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 South Spring Street. J. B. McNALLY.

**STANLEY PARK** — Shepard's Canyon, Santa Ynez Mountains. Beautiful drives, good hunting and fishing. Special attention given to automobile parties. Address J. Henry Shepard, Stanley Park, Carpinteria, Cal., or Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Whitlock's, 207 W. Third.

**Arrowhead Hot Springs** — San Bernadino, opposite Redlands, elevation 2000 ft. Hottest Curative Springs in the world. Natural steam and mud baths. Electric cars to hotel. Summer rates. Write for booklet or call at 207 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles.

**A Vacation for $20** — A week's accommodation at the San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs, including board, room and bath, a round trip ticket, a beautiful 7-mile auto ride from train each way, all for $20. Don't miss it; it will do you worlds of good. A place for Health and Recreation. The water especially good for rheumatism, kidney and stomach troubles. For booklet, A. M. SMITH, San Luis Obispo, Cal., or PECK-JUDAH BUREAU, 222 S. Spring St., L. A.

**ELSINORE** — HOT SPRINGS and Lake View Hotel, the most picturesque place in California. Healthgiving hot waters and mud baths. The very best accommodations at reasonable prices. Write for circulars. C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Prop., or call at Information Bureau, 207 W. Third St., Los Angeles.

**CAMP RINCON, SAN GABRIEL CANYON**

Cool spring water. New plunge, finest in Canyon. Music by Preston-Angelotti Orchestra, with free dancing evenings. Fine table board or tents for housekeeping; Saddle horses for outside trips. Address C. E. SMITH, Mgr., Azusa, or PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 S. Spring St.

**COLD BROOK CAMP** — Elevation 3500 Feet

Ice cold water, good hotel, camping accommodations, and saddle animals. Fine flats and Crystal Lake near at hand. Hunting, boating and fishing. For information address R. W. DAWSON, Azusa, Calif., or Los Angeles Office—Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring St.

**Places to Visit in California**

If you want information or booklets about any Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip in California, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.

Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times—please send me full information about

.....

.....

.....

SIGN HERE:

NAME .....

STREET .....

Hotel and Resort Booklets and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway.

# ARMY SCANDAL STIRS GERMANY.

*Kaiser's Black List Contains Many Noble Names.*

*Berlin Humming With Tales of the Camarilla.*

*Crown Prince First to Get Clew to Trouble.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though everything is in train for the trial of the scandal case which has amazed and shocked German court circles, the public is growing more and more skeptical that the libel action brought by Count Cuno von Moltke against Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukenft, for statements made in his paper, will ever come to a hearing.

Berlin is now humming with stories of the Eulenberg Camarilla. It apprears that the Crown Prince was first put on the scent of the scandal when a formal complaint was made to him as commander of a squadron of the Kaiser's bodyguard by a trooper who alleged that Count Johannes Lynar, who is a brother-in-law of the Grand Duke of Hesse, was becoming "too friendly" with the men of his command.

It was fun for the baby, but so embarrassing for the parents that they folded up the cart and took refuge in a cab.

Count Lynar was compelled to resign after an investigation, which showed that the Count's "friendliness" was a punishable offense under paragraph 715 of the German Criminal Code, and one which is dealt with in Section 303 of the New York Penal Code. In New York State, however, the offense is punishable by a prison sentence of not exceeding twenty years, while in Germany the penalty is generally light.

Germany's black list of noble names in imperial disfavor is as follows:

Prince Frederich Heinrich, of Prussia, cousin of the Emperor; dismissed from the court.

Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg, intimate friend of Kaiser; dismissed from the court and the diplomatic service.

Count Fritz Zu Eulenberg, brother of the Prince; dismissed from the court in disgrace.

Count Cuno von Moltke, Governor of Berlin; dismissed from office and the court.

Count Wilhelm Hohenau, morganatic son of Prince Albrecht of Prussia and Emperor's adjutant; dismissed from the court.

Count Albert Hohenau, brother of Count Wilhelm; dismissed from the court and his regiment.

Count Johannesae Lynar, of the Emperor's bodyguard and brother-in-law of the Grand Duke of Hesse; dismissed from his regiment and denied right to wear uniform.

Count Lynar, of German Embassy in London; disgraced after arrest.

Monsieur Lecomte, of French Embassy; recalled after arrest in Berlin.

Other dismissals pending on similar charges.

## GOOD WORD FOR CABRERA.

**Northerner Says It Is Necessary for Those in Power to Persecute Their Opponents.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Americans are getting a wrong idea of Manuel Estrada Cabrera," declared a Northerner who has spent many years in Central America. "They are hearing stories from exiles giving the impression that Estrada Cabrera is one of the most bloodthirsty tyrants that ever lived. He is no worse than many others who have had absolute power in Latin-American States, and it is merely his misfortune to be in the limelight at this juncture.

"Most of the stories told are doubtless true enough, but the provocation is withheld, and the fact is apt to be overlooked that if it had not been for the persecution of the unfortunates who are now in vile prisons or enjoying themselves beyond his reach, Estrada Cabrera would be either in the grave, in jail or in exile.

"In other words, politics is a different game in the South from what it is in the North, and that is the reason that correct accounts of certain incidents tend to create erroneous impressions. Any man who wishes to do business in the South can do so and can obtain substantial justice, providing that he steer clear of politics.

"Estrada Cabrera is following Central American precedents and is making things hot for those who are trying to oust him and for those who have failed in attempts to murder him."

## GOBLET HOUSES HOBGOBLIN.

**American Woman Purchases in Egypt Ancient Vessel Said to Possess Magic Powers.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a great gathering of Americans one afternoon this week in response to an invitation from Mrs. L. H. McCormick, to "see my new Egyptian treasures," a collection of old earthenware, goblets and cups.

Among them is a goblet of great size, which is of peculiar interest because it has the reputation of possessing magic powers, having once belonged to a wizard of the court of an early Pharaoh. It is asserted that when misfortune threatens a small column of red smoke issues from the hollow. Mrs. McCormick had to pay a fancy price for this goblet, because its former guardians said a terrible fate was ordained for those who should permit it to be taken away.

This weird object had a great fascination for Mrs. McCormick's guests. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid examined it with great care, and she even went so far as to thrust her hand into the goblet, hoping to take unawares the denizen lurking inside.

## BUYS JEWELS BY POCKETFUL.

**King of Siam Astonishes Baden Baden by Purchases for Dusky Beauties of His Palace at Home.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BADEN BADEN (Germany) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] King Chulalongkorn of Siam made himself a great favorite while he was undergoing a mild cure here recently before going to Paris, London, Ostend and Copenhagen.

With his two brothers and three sons, he was the "sight" of this fashionable watering place and his doings and sayings were chronicled by the local press.

Probably his popularity was largely due to his extravagance. The jewelers and the venders of fancy articles reaped a harvest.

Daily he appeared at their counters and swept into his capacious pockets all sorts of diamond rings, brooches, bracelets and necklaces. He loaded up with fancy vases from Paris, which the Baden Baden traders swore were local products.

Thousands of yards of lace from Nottingham were stored away for the ladies of Bangkok and the dusky beauties of his palace have splendid days in store for them when the King comes marching home again. Altogether his purchases in Baden Baden exceeded $400,000.

## DOUBLY DIVORCED.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH WIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A strange example of the eccentricity of French law is before the Paris Appeal Court.

Mme. Michaux, wife of a judge of a court at Guadaloupe, sued her husband for divorce in Paris. Her husband promptly replied by bringing suit for divorce against his wife before a court in Guadaloupe. Strange to say, both won, so there are now two contradictory judgments in the same case.

The Appeal Court in Paris has been called upon to decide which shall prevail.

## GO-CART IS CURIOSITY.

PARISIANS ARE SURPRISED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After all, Paris can be surprised, as one family of American tourists proved quite unexpectedly, somewhat to their embarrassment. They created a real commotion on the Champs Elysées yesterday afternoon with one of those ingenious folding go-carts, constructed of bicycle tubing. Evidently no such contrivance had ever before been seen on the Champs Elysées. Before the party had walked three blocks the baby was leading a triumphant procession of nurse girls and street fakirs, especially cabmen, who forgot their fares while following the strange little vehicle up the avenue.

## SUBWAY SHAKES PARIS.

SPOILS AGING OF WINES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The damage caused by the vibration of the Paris underground railway is being increasingly complained of. Inhabitants of the Champs Elysées and Trocadéro quarters assert that choice vintages in their cellars are not allowed the absolute repose needed, and become deteriorated.

A shopkeeper whose plate-glass shop front was broken by the vibration sued an insurance company for the value of the same. The court decided for the plaintiff, remarking that the company's recourse lay against the railway.

## ESTRANGEMENT ENDS AT TOMB.

**Son of Garibaldi and Second Wife and Daughter of Italian Patriot Are Reconciled.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a reconciliation at Caprera Thursday between Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the Italian patriot, and the latter's second wife and her daughter, Clelia, who have been estranged for years.

They met at the tomb of Garibaldi, in Caprera, whither Ricciotti had gone to commemorate the centennial of his father's birth.

There was also present a son of Gen. Canzio and grandson of Garibaldi, who has proposed that a monument be erected in Caprera commemorating the centenary. King Victor Emanuel has written a letter subscribing $200.

## BRITISH WEATHER IS BAD.

**Cold Rains Are Disastrous for Shopkeepers and Cause American Tourists to Grumble.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Last Monday was not the first of July—it was the first of April; but as I mentioned a week ago, the dreadful weather we have been suffering from has gotten beyond being a joking matter. Still, it is real April weather that is now on, with lots of cold rain and very little sunshine.

Summer sales have begun in the shops after a ruinous season, for summer clothes have never been wanted and as a consequence people did not buy. Even now they do not want them, and the shops, which are always crowded during the days of sales, are very poorly patronized.

People still want furs more than light clothes. American visitors are disgusted. They go about shivering all the time. But apart from its disastrous effects on the shop sales and the wholesale destruction of fruit crops, the weather is spoiling all sorts of outdoor pleasures, though it could not quite spoil Henley.

## WATER FLOODS SUBMARINE.

**Mechanics Have Narrow Escape and Costly Electric Apparatus Is Ruined.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHERBOURG, July 6.—Another French submarine vessel sustained serious damage yesterday as a result of carelessness.

The rumor is that a new 400-ton submarine was undergoing a trial to determine efficiency of her plates against the admission of water. This consists in filling a drydock with water while the vessel is held down to the bottom with weights. The water had partially submerged the vessel when the mechanics stationed inside to keep a lookout for leaks came hurrying out of the hatch and reported that she was filling with water, apparently from an open valve.

All the costly electric apparatus on board was ruined. No lives, however, were lost.

## FIGHT IN FORMOSA.

NATIVES ARE DEFEATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 6.—The steamer Tremont, which arrived last night, brought news of a desperate fighting in Formosa, where the Japanese are conducting operations against the Formosan natives, mostly headhunters.

Five hundred Formosan Chinese trained by Japanese officers and led by Lieut.-Col. Haikawa, attacked the natives who held Chintcatan at a hill offering cover.

After several days' fighting the besieged carried the stronghold in a desperate charge in which the officer in command and 130 of the 500 troops were killed.

## GNAWS HIS WAY TO LIBERTY.

**German Prisoner Uses Teeth to Cut Through Wooden Beams—Recaptured After Three Weeks.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ERFURT (Germany) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The police have captured a man named Schaarschmidt who escaped from the Gera jail three weeks ago. The manner of his flight makes one of the most remarkable of all of those told in the romances of prison heroes.

Crossing the one window of his cell within was an oak beam 7 by 7 inches square. Outside the window was another beam 9 by 9 inches thick. These were his only bars beside the massive masonry of the building. That is to say, there were no metal bars between these wooden barriers. Schaarschmidt set to work with his teeth and after ten months of gnawing he penetrated the timbers.

When caught it was found that he had worn his teeth down to stumps. His jaws were developed abnormally by his superhuman exercises.

## BONI'S CAUSE HOPELESS.

**All Members of Gould Family Indorse Action of Anna in Discarding Castellane.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Gould family have been enjoying Europe this summer in an automobile, in which they have made extensive tours in many directions.

Miss Helen Gould is now at the Hotel Athens, and her presence here has led to a revival of the stories of a pending reconciliation between Count Boni and Mme. Gould, as Anna is now known. As a matter of fact, the discarded Castellane is using all his blandishments to persuade his erstwhile sister-in-law to intercede for him with his wife. Miss Gould, however, is non-committal.

Anna spends many hours daily with her sister, and the two may be seen in serious conversation every afternoon as they promenade in the Bois. But the Goulds have had enough of Boni. They only regret that Anna did not take the present step long ago so there is no hope in these conferences for the deserted husband.

George Gould and his family are at the Ritz, where they will remain until it is time for their sons to return to America to resume their studies.

## FIRE DAMAGES BATTLESHIP.

**French War Vessel Is Sun kin Slip to Prevent Destruction by Flames.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOULON, July 6.—The battleship Hoche has had a narrow escape from destruction. Fire broke out during last night near her powder magazine, and in order to prevent the spread of the flames, the battleship was sunk in a slip adjoining the one in which the battleship Iona was wrecked by an explosion with great loss of life March 12 last.

The cause of last night's fire is a mystery. Flames broke out in the sail room, as did the fire which destroyed the French torpedo schooleship Algeciras here November 25, 1906, resulting in the loss of three lives.

This is the third conflagration to break out on board ships at Toulon within a month. A rigid inquiry is being made.

## IN FRANKLIN'S MEMORY.

MUSEUM MAY BE STARTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, July 6.—A movement is on foot among Americans to purchase the house in which Benjamin Franklin lived while here and make it a museum.

The house is situated not far from the Ministry of the Interior and the owners declare it was built for Franklin himself, from his own plans. It bears on its front Franklin's name, surmounted by a portrait of him. The house has recently come on the market.

## FOREIGN BRIEFS.

**Balloon Proves Success.**

LONDON, July 6.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin says that Maj. von. Grossi's dirigible balloon for the German army has made some highly successful trials, held at night for the purpose of secrecy. The balloon, it is stated, easily maintained a speed of thirty miles an hour.

**Electoral Reform Law Passed.**

MADRID, July 6.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday voted the electoral reform law, the previous non-acceptance of which by the government had caused the Liberal Deputies at one time to abstain from taking part in the work of the chamber.

# TO ENTERTAIN THE PRESIDENT.

**ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN MAKE GREAT PLANS.**

**Feature of Programme for Coming Visit of Chief Executive Will Be Presence of Twenty-two of Missouri Valley States' Governors, Who Will Act as Reception Committee.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President James E. Smith of the Business Men's League, under the auspices of which President Roosevelt will be entertained in St. Louis, October 2, and will make the trip on the Mississippi River from St. Louis to Memphis, today completed plans for the entertainment of the President.

Immediately after the arrival of the steamer at the wharf at 9 a. m., she will be boarded by a committee of well-known business men of St. Louis and twenty-two of the Missouri Valley States Governors, who will act as a reception committee.

After the formal reception of the President the entire party will make a trip over the city in carriages or automobiles, the tour to end not later than 10 o'clock, when the President will deliver an address, probably at the new Coliseum building.

It was intended to give President Roosevelt a banquet, but this part of the programme was declined by him. In lieu of this, President Smith will give him and his party a luncheon at the conclusion of his address. This luncheon will also be attended by the twenty-two Governors.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, President Roosevelt will board the steamer Mississippi for the trip for Memphis, Tenn., where he will deliver an address before the Deep Waterways convention, which convenes October 4. Before leaving the harbor, the President will review the Missouri Naval Reserves.

On the trip down the river the steamer Mississippi will be convoyed by the new steamer Alton, which has been chartered by the Business Men's League. She will have on board the twenty-two Governors and the delegates from St. Louis to the Deep Waterways convention.

## JAP FLAGS LOWERED.

BUTTE (Mont.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sheriff Henderson and deputies compelled 1000 Japenese section hands of the Great Northern to lower the Japanese flag flying on the train or else hoist the Stars and Stripes above. This the Japanese wouldn't do. The Sheriff says fear that the miners would blow up the cars of the Japanese caused him to act.

LABOR.

# AGITATORS EGG UNION TO QUIT.

*Chicago Operators Divided on Strike Question.*

*Knockers Want Rupture of Peace Efforts.*

*Mass Meeting Today Will Decide Matter.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Telegraph operators at their strike mass-meeting tomorrow will be divided into two camps, one favoring an immediate walk-out in Chicago and the other a prolongation of the peace negotiations now in progress under the direction of United States Labor Commissioner Neill. Local sentiment is strong for a strike.

In opposition are ranged practically all of the National Union officials, with the possible exception of President Small. The latter's position will be indicated tomorrow through a dispatch from San Francisco, and be the means of turning the balance for or against a widespread labor conflict.

Today the strike "fever" grew apace among the men in the Chicago offices. It culminated in the afternoon at a special meeting of the executive board of the local union, where radical views prevailed and almost forced a declaration of war.

Chief Operator A. B. Cowan of the Western Union today held a conference with the Grievance Committee of the union, but the members of the latter were recognized merely in their personal capacities as employés of the company.

Commissioner Neill had a meeting with the representatives of the companies, but none of the developments was made public. Another meeting with Commissioner Neill will be held.

If a settlement is reached, it will include an agreement for the maintenance of open-shop principle. The companies insist on this feature, and the men are reported to have expressed a willingness to accept it, provided the company will give them a hearing on all grievances.

## CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN.

**Railroads Need Six Thousand Telegraph Operators in Nine Months Because of Eight-hour Law.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Several thousand young men, who are willing to prepare themselves, can have an opportunity during the next few months of entering the railway service in a branch that has produced the greatest number of higher officials.

The railroads of the country are face to face with the task of securing at least 6000 telegraph operators, and possibly double that number during the next nine months. This great army of new telegraphers is necessitated by the new law which limits the hours of labor in this branch of the railway service.

There is not a railway management in the United States that knows where or how they are going to get the large additional force needed.

The fact is, that they are not in the country, and the problem is to create a supply.

# SLEW MAGUIRE FOR MULLALLY?

**NEW REASON FOR MURDER BY UNIONITES.**

**Suspicion Now Is That Reporter for Dun's Was Attacked and Killed by Laborites Who Thought Him Calhoun's Right-Hand Man—Detectives Have Theory.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are all kinds of theories today in regard to the killing of George Maguire, the young solicitor for Dun's Agency. The theory of several who have studied the case is that Maguire was mistaken for Thornwell Mullally, President Calhoun's right-hand man and nephew, because of likeness between the two men.

Mullally in Thursday night was at the Louvre Restaurant until late. He left just about the time Maguire did, and he lives near Maguire's boarding place. Mullally wears his hair long, as did Maguire, and the two men looked alike in build and general manner. Mullally usually rides home in an auto, but that night he walked.

Detectives Riordan and Graham, who are looking for the parties responsible for the young reporter's death, believe they are refugees living in the refugee camp at Webster and Lombard streets.

They paid a long visit to the camp today, and expect developments which will lead to the clearing up of the mystery.

According to Louis E. Shurtleff, one of the three men who accompanied Maguire, the unfortunate man was accosted and asked whether he had been riding on the street cars. Shurtleff says Maguire replied in the affirmative, and was immediately assaulted.

Mrs. J. F. Gilhooly of No. 2213 Octavia street, who, with her husband, a postoffice clerk, witnessed the murder of Maguire, did more than all the policemen and all the male bystanders in attempting to clear up the mystery of the tragedy, and capture at least one of the half-dozen fleeing assailants, after the final blow had been dealt which threw Maguire's body backward and caused the fracture of his skull upon the sidewalk.

Maguire's assailants fled northward on Fillmore street, and were rapidly disappearing, when Mrs. Gilhooly overtook one of the gang, a middle-aged man, well-dressed, and wearing a short mustache. She grasped his coat, and asked him what he knew of the crowd and the crime for which they were responsible.

He replied he was not one of the party, but had casually joined it at the Last Chance saloon, and had accompanied them along Fillmore street to the scene of the attack. He claimed to have no knowledge of the gang except that they were residents of Cow Hollow.

Mrs. Gilhooly insists she was the only woman who saw the beginning and fatal ending of the difficulty. Several "mysterious" females have been mentioned in connection with the affair, the story of Watchman Michael Murphy advancing the theory that Maguire's insult to a woman was the cause of all the trouble.

"After Maguire had been knocked down the first time and kicked as he lay in Fillmore street, the crowd appeared to cease their violence for a time," said Mrs. Gilhooly. "As the fallen man was rising to his feet, one of the assailants flung at him the challenging remark:

"'Oh you're no good anyhow, you ride on the street cars.'

"'Yes I do,'" retorted Maguire, 'what of it?'

"The fight was then resumed on the northeast corner and Maguire was fatally injured. When I saw the attacking crowd getting away, I ran after the nearest one, a middle-aged man and caught him by the coat. I asked him if he was one of the crowd and he said he was not exactly but had joined them in a few drinks at the Last Chance, and came along the street with them. I told him that if he was innocent and a gentleman, he would return with me and explain his connection with the gang. He replied he would do so if I would release his coat. I did so, but held his arm and while he went back with me. I told special Policeman Henry about the man but he failed to make a record of his name, his address or his story. He did not ask me my name either."

## LONG TERM FOR SCHMITZ.

**Cumulative Maximum Sentence Under Conviction on All Counts Over Four Hundred Years.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Despite predictions to the conrtrary it is not likely that sentence will be pronounced upon Mayor Schmitz by Judge Dunne next Monday.

There is excellent authority for the statement that the prosecution, keeping its promise to the court, will not ask for a further deday of sentence on any but one ground, namely, that the State is ready to proceed at once with the prosecution of the Mayor on the other four charges of extortion that lie against him and that it is desired to have subsequent sentences—assuming further convictions—run consecutively instead of concurrently. It is understood that if this announcement is made by the District Attorney the court will withhold sentence on the present conviction and will set the next of the extortion cases for immediate trial.

It is thought to be the intention of the prosecution to use the additional extortion cases to bridge over the time until the first of the bribery cases can be placed on actual trial; and carrying out this system of procedure, a long aggregate term of imprisonments—assuming further convictions—instead of a short aggregate of concurrent terms, can be secured.

Mayor Schmitz is indicted on five counts of extortion, twenty-eight counts of bribery and two counts of attempted bribery. Should he be convicted on each of these counts and given the extreme penalty on each, the aggregate term of all the sentences he would have to serve would be 481 years if all sentences were withheld until all convictions had been secured. But if he is sentenced next Monday to five years for extortion, no subsequent aggregate sentences could run against him more than fourteen years, plus the few months of imprisonment intervening subsequent to his delivery to the penitentiary upon the first sentence pronounced.

This is why the prosecution is so anxious to have the present sentence deferred; for while there is, of course, no such absurd intention on their part as to secure the sentencing of the Mayor for a period of hundreds of years, they do intend to have him confined in the penitentiary for considerably more than fourteen years if convictions warrant.

## BOMB THROWN AT BAKER.

SECOND ATTEMPT ON LIFE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A three-pound coffee tin containing a quantity of powder, bent horseshoe nails and fragments of iron and to which was attached a burning fuse, was thrown through a basement window at Lewis Yere as he worked at the oven of his brother's bakery at Pierce and O'Farrell streets yesterday.

Yere, who was shot and wounded about a month ago by some unknown person who fired through the same window, picked up the infernal machine, stamped out the fuse and then fainted. It was not until he unscrewed the top of the can and saw the contents that Yere swooned and fell on the floor of the bakery, where he was found by members of his family.

The police, who have been searching for the baker's former assailant, have the deadly contrivance and several detectives are working on the case.

The bomb contained sufficient explosive to have wrecked the shop.

**Glass Case Postponed.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The case against T. V. Halsey, agent for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was indicted for the bribery of Supervisors, was continued until Monday when called before Judge Dunne this morning. It was up on a motion to dismiss the indictment, but Judge Dunne said that on account of having been on a vacation he had not had an opportunity to read the transcript of testimony.

## TWICE ENTERTAINED IS TWAIN.

**American Humorist Meets Many Prominent Englishmen at Luncheon and Reception.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, July 6.—Samuel L. Clemens was entertained twice today by prominent Englishmen here. Lord Avebury gave a luncheon in his honor at noon. The other guests included Lord Kelvy, Sir Archibald Geikie and Sir Charles Lyall.

Tonight Mr. Clemens was the guest of the Savage Club, where he was welcomed by a large gathering. He wore his white flannels for the first time in England. He spoke for twenty-five minutes and his remarks were received with the greatest enthusiasm. The club has presented to him a replica of the Ascot cup, and Mr. Clemens remarked that he would not be able to sell the replica, because they had given such publicity to the fact that he stole it.

## CAPTAIN SEES THINGS.

**Portion of Shipload of Menagerie Material Cuts up Some Wonderful Antics.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Whether First Mate Spicer of the Phoenix liner St. Andrews, in today from Antwerp, is eligible for membership in the Nature Fakers' Club remains to be seen.

There were 300 creatures on the boat, horses, parrots, a chimpanzee, a lizard, a pelican, snakes and a lot of other legged or crawling things.

The first day out, according to Mate Spicer, a python, having nothing else to do and needing some exercise, crawled leisurely about the boat and ate twenty-five chickens and fifteen pigs, a chicken a minute and a pig every minute and a half. Then the python was satisfied, and crawled into a corner and went to sleep.

There were twelve venomous snakes on board, also sixty parrots. A snake called "Gettum" by Mr. Spicer, did a wriggling specialty on his own account and crawled and crawled until he came to the parrots' cages. Then he danced for the parrots' benefit and grabbed his tail and his mouth and rolled about like a hoop. The parrots were delighted. The snake, however, became angry and stood up and began to stare at the parrots, whereupon one by one, fifty-eight parrots fell from their perches to the bottom of their cages, dead—not scared to death, but just startled out of countenance and life.

A chimpanzee broke loose and ran into the first mate's cabin. Mr. Spicer walked in and found him. There he was, smiling and stroking his whiskers "just like a bloody man," avers Mr. Spicer. After a fierce fight the monkey was boxed up.

## PARISIANS TRY TO PLEASE.

**Orchestras Play American Airs, but Selections Are of Ancient Vintage.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Americans who are temporarily playing the role of boulevardiers and who frequent the numerous cafés where orchestras hold forth, feel more or less complimented with the constant efforts made to please them in the way of music, but some of them wish that more up-to-date variety of American songs might be imported and things popular in America ten years back given a well-earned rest.

I don't say this is invariable, seeing that there are at least two American music publishers who have Paris branches, but it is a fact that few of the boulevard orchestras play music which Americans now here heard in New York just prior to leaving for this side of the ocean.

"Waiting at the Church," has not made its Parisian debut, for which some who know it are thankful, and instead one hears such pieces as "Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby," "Honeysuckle and Bee," and others of that vintage. In Maxims a few nights ago I heard a crowd of Americans zealously joining in the chorus of "The Belle of New York," which the orchestra is playing all this week.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" has decided prominence in the repertoires of all the orchestras. Perhaps the enterprising gentlemen in publishing houses in Twenty-eighth and other streets will take the hint. Incidentally I may say that as far as Paris is concerned the song, "Mattchiche" is dead and buried, and a suitable successor to the "Petite Tonkinoise" is being sought.

## HALSEY GETS A SHOCK.

**Prosecution Announces Determination to Go to Trial as Soon as Motion Is Denied.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Without waiting for Judge Dunne to formally deny the motion to set aside the indictment against Theodore V. Halsey, the prosecution served notice today that the inside man of the telephone company must prepare himself for very speedy trial, after this motion has been denied.

William Hoff Cook, Assistant District Attorney, was the organ of the prosecutors in the service of the notice to prepare for action next week. After Judge Dunne had announced that the case would go over to Monday for the decision of the motion to set aside the indictment, he had not been able to complete the reading of the stipulations submitted at the former session. Cook afterward said:

"In the event of the motion being denied, I wish to state for the record that the District Attorney that we will insist that the defense being ready to argue the demurrer it may interpose, and plead at once, as we expect to try this case to trial next week."

Halsey, who was sitting in the courtroom, was startled at hearing this broad intimation that all of the preliminary motions were doomed to foregone failure.

"This is very extraordinary," said Bert Schealinger, when he had recovered from the shock. "I don't know why counsel has any right to anticipate a denial of the motion. I presume Your Honor has a voice in the matter."

## SICK MAN OUSTED.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 6.—The Board of County Commissioners this afternoon declared vacant the office of township justice, to which W. H. Bell was elected last fall, because Justice Solomon of Columbia Township has been filling because of former's illness.

Judge Bell has been absent in Arizona and California on account of health practically since the election, and the Commissioners finally decided that they had no right to grant him an extended leave from the State. William J. Henly was appointed to the vacant justiceship.


# Catarrh of The Stomach Threatened Her Life

**Pe-ru-na Greatly Relieved Her of Her Ailment—Gained Ten Pounds in Weight**

MRS. JOHN C. RUSSELL.

**The Sensational Cure of Mrs. John C. Russell and Her Gain of Thirty Pounds in Weight is the Talk of Her Acquaintances.**

Mr. John C. Russel, 810 County St., Portsmouth, Va., writes regarding his wife's case, as follows:

"I thought I would be doing but justice to your great medicine to tell you what it has done for my wife.

**"Two years ago the doctor called at our house on an average of three times a week in attendance upon my wife, who was suffering from acute indigestion.**

"Her suffering was so great that nothing but morphine would give her relief.

"While on a visit to some friends in Norfolk she had an attack and I prepared to go for the doctor when our friend proposed Peruna.

"I gave her a dose, repeating it in a half hour and her pains passed away.

**"Since that time my wife has gained thirty pounds.**

"We are never out of Peruna.

"When the children or I have a cold we take some of mamma's Peruna.

"I find that it has cut my doctor bills down to almost nothing."

Frequently catarrh victims lose flesh rapidly. This is due to a derangement of the digestive organs by catarrh.

Little by little their flesh decreases until they become, in some instances, mere skeletons.

A medicine that will remove the catarrh and thus restore the digestive organs to their natural activity is the correct remedy for these cases.

**A great many people who have lost flesh for months, on beginning to use Peruna, find their flesh returning.**

They soon have solid, healthy flesh and their weight comes back to normal, showing that Peruna has done the work.

We have numerous testimonials covering this point.



# Fraternal Brotherhood Picnic

*At Playa Del Rey, Sat., July 12, '07*

**Come and see the crowd—bring your friends. Exciting programme all day. Competitive drills commence at 10:30 a. m. Brass band all day. Dancing in the evening.**

***Be sure you buy your R. R. ticket of the F. B. committee, as the extra coupon attached is necessary.***



Dean Says

Call, either phone, 841 for Purity Drugs in a hurry

DEAN DRUG COMPANY

214 South Spring Street



Keeley Cure

1022 South Flower

HOME PHONE

There is release for all from liquor habit if they but call at the Keeley Cure. An easy, quick and pleasant treatment. We shall be glad to have you to call and investigate.




# PUT HAYWOOD UP WEDNESDAY.

*Prisoner Will Take Stand in Own Defense.*

*"Experts" to Try to Prove Bomb Story Untrue.*

*Defense Fears to Have Adams Testify.*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOISE (Idaho) July 6.—Counsel for the defense in the Haywood murder case had an extended conference today, both at their downtown office, and in the cells of Haywood Moyer and Pettibone at the County Jail, and it was announced afterward that it would be Wednesday next before Haywood takes the stand as a witness in his own behalf. The programme, as it now stands, is to begin Monday morning by reading the depositions taken at San Francisco of the explosion at the house of Fred Tyler, the mining operator. These depositions are to be supplemented by the evidence of an expert on explosives.

It is contended by the defense that 50 pounds of dynamite exploded as Orchard swears the Bradley bomb was, and have blown Bradley into pieces and destroyed the whole front of the house, and it is to show this that the defense will be called.

After the depositions are put in there will be additional testimony that Orchard before he fled from the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899, Orchard attempted to establish his interest in the Hercules mine, and then there will be a showing as to the movements and actions of Jack Simpkins, when he went to Denver in the fall of 1905, after having parted with Orchard at Caldwell.

It is will practically conclude the case, with the exception of the testimony of Moyer and Haywood, and it is believed that the former can be finished by Tuesday afternoon.

Fore Adams will not be called by the defense. To call him would be to open the way for the State to get his long-stated confession before the jury, and it is deemed the better strategy to avoid that.

The direct examination of Haywood will, according to the statement of counsel for the defense, be very extensive. He will be taken over a sketch of his life that will embrace all of its important events, including his connection with the Western Federation of Miners, with which his later life has been closely interwoven.

It is claimed that there will be no effort established for his protection, but that the gate will be open to the public and the widest cross-examination that the prosecution desires to make.

Haywood himself will explain that the $800 sent to Jack Simpkins nine days before Steunenberg was murdered was the balance of a federation expense sum that Simpkins left with Haywood to be forwarded to him at his home in Spokane.

The presentation of the States' case in rebuttal will possibly commence on Thursday next, and be carried over into the succeeding week.

## WIFE CHARGED WITH FRAUD

## WEALTHY MEN IN FEDERAL NET IN ST. LOUIS.

**H. Rumsey, Millionaire Manufacturer, and Two Prominent Promoters and Their Wives Accused of Swindling Government Out of Vast Sum.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement of the names of St. Louisans indicted at Denver by a Federal grand jury for extensive land frauds in Colorado and Wyoming, whereby the government was swindled out of immense sums of money, created a distinct sensation today owing to the prominence of some of those indicted.

The indictments are against L. M. Rumsey, president of the L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Company; Frank Gray, a promoter; Charles H. Dodge and his wife, Mrs. Anna Dodge; William Baer, an attorney; Charles P. Haberback, and his wife, Magdalena Haberback, and Gus Haberback. Those indicted, with the exception of L. M. Rumsey, and Mrs. Haberback, who is not in the city, appeared before United States Commissioner Mordecai and gave bond for their appearance for trial in Denver, at the next session of the Federal District Court.

At the office of the L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Company it was stated that Mr. Rumsey is out of the city, and was not known where he is. He left St. Louis ten days ago on a business trip in the West, and his firm has not heard from him for nearly a week, although repeated efforts have been made to locate him. It was said that he had been in Phillipsburg, Mont., but he had left there several days ago.

Rumsey is one of the most prominent manufacturers and capitalists of the city, his wealth being estimated at several millions. His wife is a leader in St. Louis's most exclusive social circles. Frank T. Day and Charles H. Dodge are well known promoters.

## WANTS TO KEEP LOOT.

**Wife Implicated in Runyan Theft Refuses to Retain What He Gave Her.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Chester B. Jordan, the paying teller of the Windsor Trust Company, who is alleged to have stolen $96,317, from that company, and Laura Carter, the woman who is said to be his hiding place to the police, and had given her a part of the funds, were arraigned before the Police Court today. Runyan's spirit seemed to be broken by the disastrous effects of his stealing.

It is said to become of $42,000 of the Windsor Trust Company's stolen funds is a mystery so far as the public is aware. Runyan had in his possession when arrested $14,410. Of the balance he said he had lost about $16,000 in stocks before he disappeared from the office of the Windsor Trust Company last Wednesday. He had given $15,000 to Mrs. Carter, whom he believed she had taken with her without his knowledge.

Mrs. Carter at first declared that she gave her $8000, and that she had returned it to him at his request, while on her way to court. Runyan said she had deposited all of that Runyan gave her in a bank, and that it would stay there if he would keep it there. She declared that she was innocent of any knowledge of the source of the money which she had received from Runyan.

Runyan, who is a grandson of Mrs. Carter, is being prosecuted for the alleged stolen funds by the latter's son-in-law, William A. Black, a strawboss in the employ of the Windsor Trust Company. William Le Fevre, a cousin of Mrs. Carter, is engaged in a contracting business in Kippen, yesterday, and left for Lewiston, where he will be charged with the crime and brought to this city to await result.

## Bandit Is Out

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 6.—Emmett Dalton, who is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary here for participation in the robbery of the Daltons at Coffeyville, Kan., in October, 1892, is in the most brilliant health. Mrs. Charles Carroll, wife of the president of Miners' Union, and husband of Mrs. Tibbone and Mrs. Sheahan, who said that she would be glad to see her husband, but that she would not do so. Mrs. Carroll is also a sister of Dalton.

## SPUR

**Rejected Suitor Up Mine**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kate Gentti, who, with her chum, Louise Carter, at Consolidated Illinoville, Ill., certain the two were a young man to marry.

The rejected was for a time her brother's off the engagement both August Gentti said these threats William and cousin of Miss any one that they suspected custom in relatives of such matters.

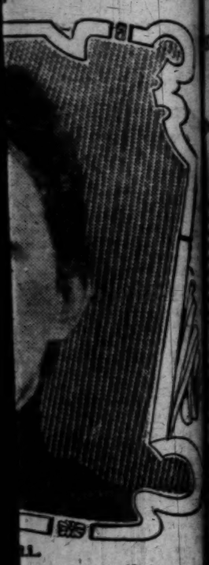
## CR

**One Man Sh**

PORTLAND,

## Stomach
## ler Life

Ailment—Gained Thir



hat time my wife has gai
unds.'
never out of Peruna.
the children or I have a
ome of mamma's Peruna
that it has cut my doc
to almost nothing."
tly catarrh victims lose fl
This is due to a derar
the digestive organs by

little their flesh decrea
become, in some instan
tions.
ine that will remove the
thus restore the digest
their natural activity is
medy for these cases.

many people who have
onths, on beginning to
nd their flesh returning.
on have solid, healthy
weight comes back to
ing that Peruna has in
me effect upon the syst
numerous testimonials
point.

## ood Picnic
July 12, '07

bring your
ne all day.
ce at 10:30
Dancing in

## icket of the T.
ra coupon at-

RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
UIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dis-
Announcement of the names
St. Louisans indicted at Den-
Federal grand jury for exten-
land frauds in Colorado and
whereby the government
olled out of immense sums of
reated a distinct sensation to-
g to the prominence of some
indicted.
dictments are against L. M.
president of the L. M. Rum-
facturing Company; Frank
promoter; Charles H. Dodge
wife, Mrs. Anna Dodge; Wil-
r, an attorney; Charles P.
back, and his wife, Magda-
erback, and Gus Haberback.
dicted, with the exception of
umsey, and Mrs. Haberback,
not in the city, appeared be-
ed States Commissioner Mor-
gave bond for their appear-
trial in Denver, at the next
the Federal District Court

office of the L. M. Rumsey
facturing Company it was stated
Rumsey is out of the city,
s not known where he is. He
Louis ten days ago on a busi-
in the West, and his firm
heard from him for nearly a
though repeated efforts have
e to locate him. It was said
been in Phillipsburg, Mont.,
he had left there several days

sey is one of the most prom-
nufacturers and capitalists of
his wealth being estimated
millions. His wife is a
St. Louis's most exclusive
cles. Frank T. Day and
Dodge are well known pro-

## STS TO KEEP LOOT.

Implicated in Runyan Theft
to Retain What He Gave
Her.

E ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
ORK, July 6.—Chester B.
the paying teller of the Wind-
Company, who is alleged to
$96,317, from that company,
Laura Carter, the woman who
his hiding place to the police,
had given her a part of the
ds, were arraigned in the Po-
today. Runyan's spirit
be broken by the disastrous
of his stealing.
become of $42,000 of the
company's stolen funds is
ery so far as the public is
Runyan had in his posses-
arrested $14,410. Of the bal-
he had lost about $16,000
in stocks before he dis-
m the office of the Wind-
Company last Wednesday;
given $15,000 to Mrs. Carter,
believed she had taken
without his knowledge.
r at first declared that
her $5000, and that she
ned it to him at his re-
while on her way to court
said she had deposited all
hat Runyan gave her in a
hat it would stay there if
ep it there. She declared

Call, either ph
841 for PUR
Drugs in a
hurry
DRUG COMPANY
th Spring Street

Dr.
eeley
Cure
HOME PHONE
ease for all from
if they but take
An easy, quick,
We shall be
d investigate.



## UT HAYWOOD UP WEDNESDAY.

*oner Will Take Stand in Own Defense.*

*perts" to Try to Prove Bomb Story Untrue.*

*fense Fears to Have Adams Testify.*

E ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
(Idaho) July 6.—Counsel for
ense in the Haywood murder
held an extended conference today,
in their downtown office, and in
se of Haywood, Moyer and Pet-
at the County Jail, and it was
afterward that it would be
Monday next before Haywood takes
as a witness in his own behalf.
rogramme, as it now stands, is
Monday morning by reading
ositions taken at San Francisco
e explosion at the house of Fred
, the mining operator. These
ions are to be supplemented
with the evidence of an expert on
.
contended by the defense that
unds of dynamite exploded as
swears the Bradley bomb was,
have blown Bradley into pieces
stroyed the whole front of the
and it is to show this that the
will be called.
the depositions are put in
will be additional testimony that
that before he fled from the Coeur
in 1899, Orchard attempted to
interest in the Hercules mine,
there will be a showing as to
vements and actions of Jack
, when he went to Denver in
of 1905, after having parted
hard at Caldwell.
will practically conclude the
with the exception of the testi-
of Moyer and Haywood, and it
ed that the former can be
by Tuesday afternoon.
Adams will not be called by
se. To call him would be to
the way for the State to get his
ed confession before the jury,
is deemed the better strategy
d that.
direct examination of Haywood
ording to the statement of
for the defense, be very ex-
He will be taken over a sketch
life that will embrace all of its
nt events, including his connec-
with the Western Federation of
with which his later life has
ely interwoven.
claimed that there will be no
tablished for his protection,
at the gate will be open to the
and the widest cross-examina-
the prosecution desires to

ood himself will explain that
sent to Jack Simpkins nine
fore Steunenberg was murdered
balance of a federation expense
that Simpkins left with Hay-
to be forwarded to him at his
Spokane.
presentation of the States' case
ntal will possibly commence on
day next, and be carried over
the succeeding week.

## RE CHARGED WITH FRAUD

## THY MEN IN FEDERAL NET IN ST. LOUIS.

Rumsey, Millionaire Manu-
r, and Two Prominent Pro-
and Their Wives Accused of
ing Government Out of Vast

RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
UIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dis-
Announcement of the names
St. Louisans indicted at Den-
Federal grand jury for exten-
land frauds in Colorado and
whereby the government
olled out of immense sums of
reated a distinct sensation to-
g to the prominence of some
indicted.
dictments are against L. M.
president of the L. M. Rum-
facturing Company; Frank
promoter; Charles H. Dodge
wife, Mrs. Anna Dodge; Wil-
r, an attorney; Charles P.
back, and his wife, Magda-
erback, and Gus Haberback.
dicted, with the exception of
umsey, and Mrs. Haberback,
not in the city, appeared be-
ed States Commissioner Mor-
gave bond for their appear-
trial in Denver, at the next
the Federal District Court

office of the L. M. Rumsey
facturing Company it was stated
Rumsey is out of the city,
s not known where he is. He
Louis ten days ago on a busi-
in the West, and his firm
heard from him for nearly a
though repeated efforts have
e to locate him. It was said
been in Phillipsburg, Mont.,
he had left there several days

sey is one of the most prom-
nufacturers and capitalists of
his wealth being estimated
millions. His wife is a
St. Louis's most exclusive
cles. Frank T. Day and
Dodge are well known pro-

that she could have obtained possession of all the money Runyan had if she had tried hard enough.

Runyan was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny in having stolen $5000. Mrs. Carter was charged with receiving stolen property. Both waived examination, and were held for the grand jury, Runyan in $15,000 bail, and Mrs. Carter in $10,000. Neither was able to furnish bail, and they were taken to prison.

### WIFE BEGS CONFESSION.

**Husband to Turn State's Evidence.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOISE (Idaho) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dazzled by attorney Calvin Cobb of this city, one of the most brilliant women of the State, Mrs. Charles E. Moyer, wife of the president of the Western Federation of Miners, has been pleading with her husband to desert Haywood and Pettibone and turn "State's evidence." She said she had been told that he would be released immediately if he did so. Moyer did not grow enthusiastic over the offer.

### SPURNED, SLAYS TWO.

**Rejected Suitor Accused of Blowing Up Mine to Kill Brother of Girl Who Scorned Him.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kate Gentti, sister of August Gentti, who lost his life with his chum, Louis Colenia, in an explosion at Consolidated Mine No. 17, near Collinsville, Ill., said today that she was certain the infernal machine by which the two were killed was prepared by a young man whom she had refused to marry.

The rejected suitor, to whom she was for a short time engaged, blamed her brother, August, for her breaking off the engagement, and threatened both August's life and her own. Miss Gentti said that he always coupled these threats with that of suicide.

William and John Gentti, uncle and cousin of Kate Gentti, refuse to tell any one the name of the young man they suspected, saying it is not the custom in their native country for relatives of murdered men to leave such matters to the law.

### CRIME BRIEFS.

**One Man Shoots Two.**

PORTLAND (Or.) July 6.—A. Peterson is dying and A. Murray Gunn was shot through both thighs as a result of a shooting scrape in a saloon at Kippen yesterday, thirty miles east of Lewiston. W. H. Curry, who is charged with doing the shooting, was brought to Lewiston and is held to await result of the shooting.

**Bandit Is Out on Parole.**

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) July 6.—Emett Dalton, serving a life sentence in the penitentiary here for participation in the famous "Coffeyville raid," of the Dalton gang, today was released by Gov. Hoch on a temporary parole, that he might go to Kansas City and undergo an operation on his arm, shot in the raid. Dalton started for Topeka to meet his mother, and they will make the trip to Kansas City together.

### MINER BLOWS HIMSELF UP.

**After Quarrel With His Wife He Sits Down on Keg of Dynamite and Lights Fuse.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DEADWOOD (S. D.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leonard Henderson, of the Safe Investment Mining Company, Thursday committed suicide at his home, a few miles southeast of Deadwood, by sitting down deliberately on a keg of dynamite and touching off the fuse. He was blown into atoms.

Henderson, at one time lived in San Diego county, California. He received his pay check Wednesday night, and on going to his home with it, had a quarrel with his wife. The quarrel was renewed the next morning, whereupon Henderson seized fifty pounds of dynamite, carried it a short distance up a hillside, and, there, in plain view of his wife, he placed the explosive in a keg and deliberately blew himself into eternity.

### AGGRESSOR IS KILLED

**Union Ice Wagon Driver Who Was Jealous of Another Workman Falls Dead After Fight**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a single blow that broke his neck, B. B. Jones, a union ice wagon driver, was instantly killed here today.

Louis Liccioni, another union driver, surrendered to the police and was released on bail. Jealous because Liccioni had only three days previously been assigned to a good route by the union is the cause of the fatal row between the men. Jones accosted his rival and was the aggressor in the fight. The men clinched and, after separating, Jones fell dead.

### ARIZONA RANCHERS FIGHT.

**Quarrel Over Irrigating Water Ends in One of Men Being Seriously Stabbed.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 6.—J. W. Black, a strawberry grower, and William Le Fevre, a melon grower, engaged in a controversy today over irrigating water, resulting in a knockdown, during which Black drew a pocket knife and stabbed Le Fevre several times.

Le Fevre is in a hospital and it is believed he will recover, but his condition is precarious. Black was arrested, but afterward released on bail.

### PACKERS MAKE CONCESSION.

**At Request of Live Stock Exchanges Throughout West, They Agree to Pass All Range Cattle.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Representatives of live stock exchanges throughout the West, in conference with representatives of all the big packers yesterday, won what they considered an important victory, doing away substantially with the proposition of the packers that all cattle be received from shippers subject to post-mortem examination.

This proposition, which has been fought by all the live stock exchanges, will now apply only to dairy cows and to common canning cows. The packers agreed to pass all range cattle, which comprise a large proportion of the receipts at the big stock yards.

The live stock exchanges represented were those of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sioux City, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Omaha.

### GIVES JAPS JOLT.

LONDON, July 6.—Dispatches from Copenhagen state that the Kaiser, who is visiting there, spoke sharply of Japan when that nation was mentioned in his presence.

He earnestly declared, it is said, that the greatest mistake ever made by the white man was the Anglo-Japanese alliance. He said that Europeans were acting most foolishly in allowing a yellow race to copy all their methods and learn all their secrets.

## MUCH ROAD UNDER WATER.

**TWO MILES OF TRACK ON SUNSET BRANCH.**

**Will Not Be in Condition to Handle Traffic for Four Weeks at the Earliest—Seven Miles of the Line May Have to Be Rebuilt and the Course Changed—Oil Men Will Suffer.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, July 6.—Superintendent Burkhalter and Engineer d'Heuer of the Southern Pacific Company have returned from an inspection of the break in the levee of the Sunset branch. The road will not be in condition to handle traffic over the entire route for four weeks at the earliest. The company's tracks are submerged for two miles. As soon as the new levee is up and the water is levelled, reducing the pressure of water, heavy piles will be driven and a powerful breakwater built.

Seven miles of the line may have to be rebuilt and the course changed. Trains are running as far as the inundated parts of the track. The oil men beyond the break, however, are without communication with the outside world by rail. Work will be rushed to its fullest extent, but the oil men will suffer severely before service is instituted again.

Over 100 men are barring the progress of the water along the old swamp by turning it hither and thither by means of ditch banks that are now in existence, in the efforts to stay its course, so as to give the levee workers along the San Emidio road still more time to prepare for its oncoming. At one point the water is turned north by a check or ditch and again south and held as long as possible.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to whether or not the new levee will hold when it becomes saturated and the pressure grows great. Many officials of both the Tevis Land Company and the Miller & Lux Company are doubtful on this point. Superintendent H. J. Jastro only says: "We have a fighting chance and are making the most of it."

Superintendent James Ogden of the Miller & Lux Co. returned from the scene of the flood late this evening, bringing intelligence of the control of the fire in the Temblor district, and the advance waters of the flood reaching the auxiliary levee at the San Emidio road.

Until the water flowing from the broken levee reaches the level of that over the district, the officials will be kept in suspense as to the ability of the levee to stand the great pressure to which it will be subjected. The lake level is fourteen feet above the flood level, and it will be several days before the intermediate is reached.

"So far," said Superintendent Ogden, "the auxiliary levee is standing up well, but as to what it will do when the pressure becomes greater is a problem we can only guess at."

Men have been centered at this point and every effort will be made to prevent a break and the additional inundation of the 20,000 acres of grain in the old Kern Lake bed beyond.

Reports today from the Temblor country, where an immense grass fire is destroying many sections of the Miller & Lux feed lands, tell of the spread of the flames. Every man that can be spared from the Miller & Lux ranches is on the scene, and the fighters are now far back into the hills, where resistance is difficult.

The fire on the Beale properties at Tejon was extinguished about 6 o'clock this morning, after burning over 13,000 acres. The flames spread into the Cummings Valley, where they were checked by back firing.

Alarmed by the many fires that have occurred so far this season the small cattle owners of the country will meet July 13 for the purpose of organizing and to discuss ways and means for better protection. A signal system will be devised whereby it will be possible to summon the near-by ranchers quickly in case of a fire.

### VETERAN IS FIGHTER.

**Civil War Soldier Refuses to Get Off the Earth to Please William Rockefeller.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—An investigation has been ordered by Postmaster-General Meyer, with a view to determining whether the postoffice discontinued at the town of Brandon, N. Y., shall be reestablished there.

The inquiry involves a unique state of affairs. According to the papers on file in the Postoffice Department, it appears that several years ago William Rockefeller, who owns a large estate comprising more than 50,000 acres in the vicinity of Tarrytown, conceived the idea of acquiring the site of the town of Brandon to fill out his estate. Brandon was a flourishing place, with a postoffice and two or three small stores and a small number of inhabitants. Mr. Rockefeller purchased all the property from its owners except one small tract that was owned by a Civil War veteran named Lamora. Lamora refused to sell, and persisted in fishing in a stream which ran through Mr. Rockefeller's estate and in using the roads which had been public, it is said, for a generation. The postoffice at Brandon was abolished, and another was opened at Bay Pond, three miles away and within the confines of Mr. Rockefeller's estate. There the people who formerly received their mail at Brandon were expected to get it.

Lamora was arrested for trespassing upon Mr. Rockefeller's estate, and he and his friends fought the case in the courts, but eventually were defeated. The matter was brought to the attention of the Postmaster-General by letters from various parts of the country, and he has determined to take steps which will assure the convenience for the peoples of that city.

### LAWSON IN OIL DEAL.

**Standard Interests Said to Have Employed Manipulator to Direct Campaign.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The story comes from four different sources that "26 Broadway," or, in other words, Standard Oil interests, have engaged Thomas W. Lawson to engineer a stock market campaign.

The reported object is partly to enable the marketing of the new stock of the St. Paul, whose extension to the Pacific Coast is to cost much more than originally estimated. Compensation for Lawson's advertising market campaign is to be had from a $30,000,000 smelting and mining proposition ultimately to be launched upon the public. Lawson began his campaign today with a half-page advertisement, which is devoted mainly to booming Roosevelt for President. The advertisement is a shrewd commingling of praise for Roosevelt and a mouth-watering description of prosperity to result in America if Roosevelt is elected.

It would seem as though big financiers had come to the conclusion that they might as well profit by the Roosevelt administration as to lose and to show purchasers what bargains they can get now by buying in anticipation of Roosevelt's nomination and re-election. Lawson predicts Roosevelt will succeed himself, if living at election time, and says the latter will offer terms to a "system" which carry no confiscation or serious impairment of American securities. This will result, he says, in the whole world rushing in to buy American securities. Lawson predicts an unprecedented rise in the market between now and election.

### FEDERAL RECEIVER REMAINS.

**United States Court Refuses to Retreat in Waters-Pierce Oil Company Fight.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States Court has refused to vacate the Federal receivership created to take charge of the properties of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

It contends that pending the appeal taken by the oil company in the anti-trust proceedings against it by the State, wherein the State court named a receiver for the property, the State court receiver could not assume charge of the oil company's property.

A stockholder of the company asked for the appointment of a Federal receiver, and one was appointed who has jurisdiction over the property even while pending an appeal. The Federal authorities contend that to make the State District Court receivership binding on appeal, the Appellate Court should have appointed a receiver, which was not done.

The Federal Court contends that even if it should have vacated the receivership the property would revert to the Waters-Pierce Oil Company and not to the State receivership. The State will further contest the case of receivership against the Federal authorities.

### TOWN DARK AND DRY.

**Saloon Mayor Retaliates in Anti-Liquor Crusade by Shutting Off Lights.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELDON (Ia.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most spectacular wars ever waged in an Iowa community is in progress between the church and saloon people of this 2000 town.

The church people retaliated by closing the three saloons which it was found had no right to exist under the Mulct license law. The mayor, who is interested in the saloons, ordered the gas and electric light plants closed down, so that the church services are without lights.

The town is now in darkness and dry, and everyone is wondering what the next move will be.

### PUBLISHER SUES POSTMASTER.

**Paltry Million Dollars Is Demanded for Alleged Damage to His Business.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Postmaster Frank Wyman has been served with summons in four suits against himself and the postoffice inspector in charge in St. Louis, R. M. Fulton, aggregating $1,002,215.

The suits were filed by the Lewis Publishing Company and charge that by illegal actions on the part of Wyman and Fulton the business of the company was greatly damaged. In the suits against the two officials it is alleged they sent out letters to advertisers and subscribers of the Woman's Magazine and Woman's Farm Journal, inquiring as to the satisfaction of dealings with the publishing company and caused the publication of reports which injured the company's business. In the suits against Wyman alone he is charged with having refused to permit the publications to go through the mails at the second-class postal rates.

E. G. Lewis, president of the publishing company, recently figured in a bitter controversy with the postoffice department over excluding his publication from the mails.

Swedish Vice-Consul Ekstromer of St. Louis once interested himself in Lewis's behalf and endeavored to see President Roosevelt. Because he could not gain an executive audience he denounced the President and lost his post as a result, but later he was reinstated.

### FARMERS CALL UNION BLUFF.

**They Refuse to Hire Members as Harvest Hands and Organization Goes to Pieces.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The farmers of Clay county, who are struggling to save their wheat, refused to be bluffed by a harvest-hand union.

Today twenty-five men arrived in Clay Center and organized themselves into a union. They elected a president and secretary, and voted that they would not work for less than $3 per day. The farmers were eager for laborers, and were offering $2 and $2.50 per day, but when they found out that a "union" had been formed to demand $3 they left the union laborers to themselves. In about an hour the "union" members sneaked off one by one and hired out for the prevailing prices. The "union" dissolved without formality.

### COPPER PRICES ARE FIRM.

**Declaration Is Made That There Is no Legitimate Reason for Reduction.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Phelps-Dodge interests say any reported let-up in the copper business is sentimental, while there is no legitimate reason for reducing prices, either on the basis of production or consumption.

They anticipate, however, that producing interests will agree upon a price of 22½ cents for electrolitic for delivery in the next three months. Producers have not begun to accumulate copper yet and consumers will be compelled to reënter the market within the next ten days.

With electrolitic at 22½ cents, lake copper on the same basis will be a cent higher and it is probable that Calumet and Hecla copper will be above 23 cents.

### EXPOSITION NEEDS MONEY.

**Second Mortgage Loan of $325,000 Is Authorized by Jamestown Directors.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NORFOLK (Va.) July 6.—The board of directors of the Jamestown Exposition has adopted the report of the Conference Committee formally electing James M. Barr director-general of the exposition.

The stockholders of the exposition company last night authorized the board of directors to place a second mortgage on the company's property, to cover a second loan, understood to be for $325,000.

The original loan was $350,000, on which a first mortgage will be given as security.

High-Grade Watches

"The engraving of crests and fine monograms receives our particular attention.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Jewelers
Established 1869
323 South Spring Street

104° IN THE SHADE

But—"IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR."

We are ready for you now with every kind of fuel—the very best grade. The streets are in normal condition so you get quick delivery of your whole order. Do not wait for the weather to suggest buying COAL—ORDER TODAY.

DIAMOND COAL COMPANY
235 WEST THIRD STREET

Engraving--Die Stamping

Correct Form, Style and Perfect Execution of Engraved Invitations, Announcements, Stationery and Calling Cards, if your order be left with us. Correspondence Papers--die stamped with Initial Monogram or Crest--plain or in colors at "Ye Print Shop."

Ford Smith & Little Co.
Number 313 South Broadway. Next to the Ville

BUSH TEMPLE CONSERVATORY
NORTH CLARK STREET & CHICAGO AVE., CHICAGO
WM. LINCOLN BUSH, Founder. KENNETH M. BRADLEY, Director
BOARD OF EXAMINERS:
Harold von Mickwitz, Ludwig Becker, Kenneth M. Bradley,
Hon. Stacey Williams, Hon. Judge Wagener, Sig. Umberto Rebaschi,
Grant Weber, Harry R. Detweiler, Chas. Allen, Hon. Dan. Costello, Ray Berry,
Anna L. Chesney, Harvey D. Orr
THE LEADING SCHOOL OF MUSIC ORATORY and LANGUAGES
Teachers of International reputation in all departments.
100 free and partial scholarships. Fall term begins Sept. 9th.
Catalog free on application to T. L. SCHMIDT, Secretary.
The Bush Temple Conservatory uses the Bush & Gerts Pianos.

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE

Dr. W. S. Lewis, a Prominent Physician of Canton, Pa., Says: "I Have Used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for Years, and Regard It as the Safest and Most Reliable Tonic Stimulant."

This Well-Known Temperance Doctor Recalls in His Letter a Case of a Minister's Son Whose Life He Saved by the Use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

On October 31st, 1906, Dr. Lewis wrote: "I take pleasure in advising you that I have used Duffy's Malt Whiskey in the sick-room for many years, and consider it the purest, safest and most reliable tonic-stimulant I ever used. Even with children it never has any nauseous effect.

"Some fourteen years ago, I recall very distinctly having a case of sthenic bronchitis in Edwin, son of Benj. Tracy, minister of M. E. Church, Canton, Pa. One evening I was summoned in haste and found the patient dying from sheer exhaustion, hurried out my hypodermic needle and injected one-half ounce of Duffy's Malt Whiskey in each limb. To the surprise of all, the boy began to breathe and could soon take a little Duffy's Malt Whiskey in milk. Brother Tracy was a rank temperance man, but said that thereafter he would never condemn whiskey when used in the proper place, being satisfied it saved his boy's life.

"I have been a temperance man all my life, but have always been a firm believer in the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for medicinal purposes. I also claim that after one has passed fifty-five years (for then one is on the downward path of life,) one should take Duffy's Malt Whiskey as a tonic-stimulant. It renovates the system, opens up the secretions, gives life and vigor to the generally broken-down tissue, and increases longevity. I have no other interest, either direct or indirect, in Duffy's Malt Whiskey than that it has proven to me a genuine article in these days of adulterations."

The doctor's letter is one taken at random from thousands of similar ones received extolling the virtues of this great family medicine.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is distilled wholly from malted grain by a most expensive method which has never been made public. This private process insures quality and flavor. Its softness, palatability and freedom from those injurious substances found in other whiskies make it acceptable to the most sensitive stomach.

It acts as an antitoxin which destroys and drives out all disease germs. Its results are free from that depressing effect caused by poisoning the blood with many medicines. It is a tonic and invigorant for old and young, and its medicinal properties make it invaluable to overworked men, delicate women, and sickly children. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been analyzed many times by the best chemists during the past fifty years, and has always been found to be absolutely pure.

Caution. When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The Times--N. E. A. Convention

Each feature of all the proceedings will be fully described and illustrated. Every effort will be made to chronicle each separate event accurately and picturesquely.

Ten days' issues, including Monday's paper, with its 8-page colored comic section, will be sent postpaid to any address in the United States for 25 cents.

They beat writing letters and save time.

The Times-Mirror Co., Pubs.,
Los Angeles

YOU'D be surprised to know how many people buy of the Owl Drug Company by mail.

They have learned that it isn't necessary to pay exorbitant prices for drugs just because their local druggists asks them.

"The Owl" ships goods all over California and the Southwest. No matter where you live, you can take advantage of "The Owl's" low prices—and reliable, trustworthy goods.

The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES IN LOS ANGELES
320 S. Spring St. Broadway and 5th St.
THREE STORES IN SAN FRANCISCO
THREE STORES IN OAKLAND

Cool Food

Ready cooked, delicious and nourishing.

Grape-Nuts

"THERE'S A REASON."

# TEACHER HOST GROWS APACE.

*Special Trains Bring Them from the East.*

*Scattering Parties Swell Convention Crowd.*

*Attendance of Californians Will Be Large.*

Three special trains bearing teachers and other convention visitors reached Los Angeles late last night and early this morning—the first to bring any considerable crowds to the meeting of the National Educational Association meeting, the general session of which will open tomorrow afternoon at Temple Auditorium. Many other scattering parties have arrived within the last few days, and it is estimated now that there are at least 2000 educators in the city from points outside the State. Many more are expected today and tomorrow, and the arrivals of visitors in large numbers probably will continue until Wednesday.

The first special to arrive last night came in over the Santa Fé at 10:15 o'clock. It was scheduled originally to arrive at 6:30 o'clock, but the travelers stopped to take in the sights of Redlands and Riverside. This train was from Kansas City, and carried about 200 passengers, most of them teachers, with, naturally, but few men. It was met by J. B. Millard and other local committeemen, and by a number of school boys who have volunteered to act as guides in escorting the visitors to their hotels.

One of the big special parties of excursionists that is to arrive tomorrow is the New York Central train bearing teachers from New York State. It consists of five sleepers, an observation car, a diner and a baggage car. It carries 140 passengers and left New York on June 29. Stops have been made at points of interest in Colorado and at the Grand Cañon, and today the party will visit Redlands and Riverside, staying over night at the latter place, and reaching here, about 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. From here the train will proceed next Saturday to Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, Del Monte and other northern points, and will make the return trip over the Canadian Pacific.

### BOSTONIANS COMING.

Another party, smaller in number, is coming from Boston in charge of John W. Gay, representative of Raymond and Whitcomb. It will reach here over the Santa Fé, tomorrow and will go north on the 14th inst.

Many educators have arrived from Arizona. They will open Territorial headquarters tomorrow at the Hollenbeck.

The second Santa Fé train, carrying a big party of Chicago teachers, reached here at midnight, and a train known as the "Federation special," got in over the Southern Pacific at the same time.

Excellent arrangements have been made for meeting and caring for the visitors as they arrive at the various railroad stations. The members of the Reception Committees greet the travelers and learn their wishes as to hotel accommodations, and the white-capped guides accompany them to such places as they may select.

Parties arriving during the day are directed to headquarters in the basement of Temple Auditorium, where, at the registration bureau in charge of Miss L. L. Whitlock, they leave their names and are assigned to such living quarters as they select from a long and varied list. At the same time they pay their membership fee in the association, receive their badges, guide books and other perquisites, and obtain the certificates that entitle them to a validation of their excursion tickets at the joint railway agency, No. 217 West Second street.

### READY FOR THE RUSH.

All arrangements were completed at headquarters yesterday for the care of the visitors. At the local registration bureau, Miss Whitlock has a complete list of all hotels, apartment houses, furnished rooms and other living quarters, together with their schedules of prices, and is able quickly to assig each applicant to just the kind of rooms desired. For the first time at an N.E.A. convention, the card index is in use for registration It is working admirably, as it did during the Shriner conclave. Miss Bertha Boyshell, who assisted Miss Whitlock during the Shriner rush, also will aid here during the present convention.

The branch postoffice at the Auditorium headquarters has been opened, with F. T. Purdy, night foreman at the general postoffice, in charge. Purdy is the expert who handles all convention work. Office hours at the branch station are from 8 o'clock a.m. to 6 p.m., on week days, and from 8 in the morning until noon on Sunday. Mail for the visitors is received and delivered on call, stamps are sold, and all the functions of a main postoffice are performed, with the exception of money orders and registry business.

### EXECUTIVE HEADQUARTERS.

General Secretary Shepard and his staff are now established in their new headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria, where the National Executive Committee, board of trustees and general and department officers of the association will have their offices until the close of the convention. Mr. Shepard mailed the latest complete programmes yesterday to all the leading newspapers of the country, so that the public will be informed from day to day of the events passing and to come. This information will be supplemented by news reports to be sent out each day.

In the decoration of Secretary Shepard's quarters, an American flag has been used that is of special interest to Los Angeles. It is a beautiful silk banner that was presented to the N.E.A., at its last convention in Los Angeles, eight years ago, by the local Women's Christian Temperance Union. Since then it has been used at every convention of the association. Hanging at its side is a similar flag presented by the women of Georgia at the Charleston, S. C., convention in 1900.

### MANY FROM THE NORTH.

James A. Barr, City Superintendent of Stockton Schools, arrived yesterday, and established headquarters for his delegation at the Van Nuys. Superintendent Barr is a member of the Los Angeles Executive Committee, being chairman of the Membership Committee from north of the Tehachepi.

"Fully 2500 teachers will attend the convention from California north of the Tehachepi," said Mr. Barr last night. "Not only will they attend the convention, but a large proportion will spend from four to ten weeks round about Los Angeles or at some one of the many coast resorts between San Diego and San Francisco. Notwithstanding the abnormal conditions in San Francisco, that city will furnish something over 4000 members for the Los Angeles convention. Many other cities and counties will send large delegations. I feel sure that the Los Angeles convention will prove to be the greatest educational gathering ever held in California."

Some six months ago Superintendent Barr inaugurated a crusade for better salaries for teachers that has already resulted in a general raise in salaries in many cities throughout the State. In addition to a yearly increase in the salary of from $150 to $450 per teacher, all teachers in Stockton will hereafter be paid for twelve months in the year, beginning with the present month. The maximum annual salary for grade teachers in Stockton is now $1080, but few cities in America paying anywheres near so much.

### BARR GOOD "BOOSTER."

Last month Mr. Barr brought a party of 150 of Stockton's business men to Los Angeles to study some of the conditions that have brought about its wonderful growth. "We have as good a climate, a better soil, more varied products, and a more certain water supply round about Stockton," said Mr. Barr. "During our recent trip to Los Angeles, however, we gained many lessons how to better develop our resources. Your greatest resource is the spirit of your people in standing together. Team work has made Los Angeles what it is. As a result of just such methods, Stockton recently raised $500,000 for a tourist hotel that will compare favorably with anything you have south of the Tehachepi. Such methods have brought us appropriations for a canal that will give Stockton the best interior harbor on the Coast. Such 'boosting' methods have given us a splendid high school, have increased the salaries of our teachers, have given us a first-class street-car system—in short, will, with our soil and our resources, make Stockton the Los Angeles of Central California."

### EXPERT ON INDIANS.

#### MISS REEL'S LONG SERVICE.

One of the noted educators who is here to attend the N.E.A. convention is Miss Estelle Reel, who for nine years has held the position of General Superintendent of Indian Schools, and is one of the leading educators of the day. She has worked many noted reforms during the past two years through her influence, and through the influence and power of Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, whose ideas on Indian education are most advanced.

There is probably no person in the United States who has a more extensive acquaintance among prominent people in educational work than Miss Reel. Her charming personality is well known in Los Angeles through her visit here eight years ago.

Prior to the occupancy of this position, which she has held through three administrations, she was superintendent of schools in Wyoming, and under her direction and supervision its schools were placed in a high position.

Miss Reel registers visiting delegates, looks after them in the city, provides them with programmes, attends to their numerous wants, and at the same time looks after the events in her department. And she never gets ruffled.

MISS ESTELLE REEL,
Superintendent of Indian Schools.

### PARK WILL SHINE.

#### MANY ELECTRIC LAMPS.

One thousand electric lights shining through Chinese lanterns arranged in the trees and open spaces of Central Park will make that downtown resort a delightful gathering place by night for the visitors to the convention of educators. Because of its central location, it is expected that the park will be filled every evening, either by teachers enjoying a brief respite from the round of convention sessions and entertainment, or by other visitors and residents.

Final touches were put yesterday to the general scheme of decoration of the downtown district by the decoration committee, under the direction of F. W. Blanchard. Thousands of electric lamps in Chinese lanterns have been strung across Spring, Main and Hill streets and Broadway, and on Fifth street in the vicinity of Temple Auditorium, where the general sessions and some of the department meetings of the National Educational Association are to be held. Great American flags on all these streets lend much to the festive aspect.

In numerous instances, the owners of buildings on these streets have added to the decorative effect by individual effort, but much is still to be desired, and the request has been made by the committee on decorations that merchants and others enter into the spirit of the occasion by a plentiful display of banners and other decorations.

### For the Visitors.

The Times will issue tomorrow a special National Educational Association section as a part of the regular edition, in which there will be much matter of interest to visiting and resident educators. There will be many illustrations, and four pages of the section will be printed in colors.

### BURGLAR TAKES JEWELRY.

Miss H. Smith of No. 224 South Main street reported to the police last night that a burglar had forced an entrance to her room in her absence and had secured about $100 worth of jewelry. The police say that they have no clew to the identity of the robber.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

### Water for Animals.

"Los Angeles, July 4. [To the Editor of the Times.] There is a beautiful custom in many parts of the world, including Mexico and Italy, of setting a bowl of water in the shade near the doorstep or gate, for wandering and homeless small animals. In the summer weather especially is this an act of charity; and any one who keeps his eyes open will see the call for it in the wretched, parched look of the poor stray dog or cat.

"Thirst is one of the worst of evils; and when it costs nothing to remove it, I am sure that every man and woman will do what he or she can to lessen this suffering.

"It is better, if possible, to sink the bowl in the earth, so it can not be overturned. The birds, too, consider it as a treat, as I have often noticed. Let me ask your readers to kindly do what they can.

"Every public drinking fountain should have at its base a cup-like attachment constantly filled from above, to supply the small animals. In this city there seems to be a great scarcity of drinking fountains of any kind; but when one is discovered it is not likely to be of any use to the small animal, the pathetic attempts of which to tell its story are too apt to be only a cause of merriment to thoughtless human beings.

J. M. GREENE.
431 California street.

### Opposes Hunting Tax.

"San Bernardino, July 1. [To the Editor of the Times.] I beg for space in your valued paper to protest against the dollar hunting tax recently enacted by our Legislature.

"Why deny our boys the inherent rights we enjoyed when we were boys?

"Why place a tax on the most manly and invigorating recreation?

"Why ape the petty tyrannies of the Old World? In Austria, Germany, Ireland, and every despotic country of earth the common people are restricted by taxation. Taxes that are light for the favored few are oppressive to the man that is bent on giving to the world a Rooseveldian family of boys.

"I beg to stand up for the repeal of the dollar hunting tax, to advocate the formation of leagues devoted to the abolition of it.

"In the name of the boys of California let us bequeath to our sons every right that our fathers preserved inviolate for us. Yours very respectfully,

ORLIS KENNEDY."

### Citizen's Plea.

"Los Angeles, July 4. [To the Editor of the Times.] Is it possible that the glorious and important work begun by Francis Murphy must stop because he has passed from earth? Is there not some one in his family willing to carry on the work along the same lines?

"I ask the question hoping that some one will feel impelled or inclined to assume the responsibility of it and go ahead with it. For nothing could be pleasanter to Mr. Murphy than to know that his work was going on. Yours truly,

C. M. L. COOK.
310 East Ninth street.

### FIGHT ON STREET CAR.

A. L. Stone was arrested last night at Twenty-third and Union streets by a policeman on the charge of battery. Stone resides at No. 1157 West Twenty-fifth street. Stone told the officer that Motorman Frick of Los Angeles Railway University car No. 501 insulted Mrs. Stone. Upon his return trip Stone signaled the car and Frick did not stop. Stone caught the rear of the car and walked forward. At Twenty-third and Union avenue Stone attacked Frick. Frick drove Stone from the car with a controller handle. The officer saw the trouble and arrested Stone. He was released on his own recognizance.

### KILLED BY A CAR.

George Campbell, aged 45, a driver for the Western Paving Company, died at 11 o'clock last night at the Red Cross Hospital. Twenty-second street and Union avenue, from the effects of injuries sustained in a collision with a car of the Los Angeles Railway Company. The collision occurred at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at Washington and Toberman streets. Campbell was hurled from his seat on his wagon and struck the pavement on his head. He never regained consciousness.

### AS JAPS SEE US.

TOKIO, July 6.—The Nichi Nichi, in a leader tomorrow, will say:

"The American feeling toward Japan appears to have reached almost an hysterical stage in their apprehension that the resolution adopted by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce is an intention to boycott American goods. Explanation of such attitude may be sought in their own fear regarding the final outcome of the San Francisco affair. A complete solution of the question without leaving the least of difference between the two the same line."

countries is a pressing necessity. Conversations with those whose opinions are worth attention follow exactly in


# The Sun's Annual Sale Of Stationery

"Japan Lawn" 24 envelopes and a quire of paper in handsome box. Regularly 50c Extra Special at 26c

This week we will sell the famous "Competitor" Fountain Pen at $1.- a regular $2 value. Every point to change from

## The Big Stationery Event of the Year

A real genuine stationery sale, in which profits and even costs are not considered. The stock is in the best of condition, full in every line. Stationery of high quality at prices hitherto unheard of. Pick out what you need and then buy liberally—it will pay you.

## Boxed Stationery Bargains

50c English Twill Note 38c. 48 envelopes, writing tablet and quire note paper in convenient box. Regularly 50c. Sale price 38c.

35c Milton Stationery 23c. 24 envelopes and quire of superfine note paper in box. Regularly 35c. Sale price 23c.

50c English Linens 32c. 24 envelopes and quire paper in box. Rough linen finish. Regularly 50c. Sale price 32c.

30c Fleurette Stationery 22c. 24 envelopes and quire paper in splendidly decorated box. Regularly 30c. Sale price 22c.

50c Holland Lawn 35c. 24 envelopes and quire paper in embossed box. Very high grade. Regularly 50c. Sale price 35c.

25c Imperial Consort 17c. 24 envelopes and quire note paper. Linen plate finish. Regularly 25c. Sale price 17c.

40c Brockport Stationery 29c. 24 envelopes, Marlboro style, and 1 quire paper. Forget-me-not box. Regularly 40c. Sale price 29c.

30c Venetian Fabric 14c. 24 envelopes, quire paper. Fine linen writing surface. Regularly 20c. Sale price 14c.

75c Soie de Japon 58c. 24 envelopes and quire paper in 2-compartment box. Very fine grade stationery. Regularly 75c. Sale price 58c.

250 "Advocate" Envelopes. Commercial Square or Commercial Note Size. Packed in box. Regularly 85c Special Sale Price 65c

## Writing Tablets Reduced

15c OLD YORK LINEN TABLETS 11c. Light weight for foreign correspondence. Commercial note size. Regularly 15c, sale price 11c.

10c COBWEB FIBER TABLETS 7c. A paper with a hand-like finish. Regularly 10c. Sale price 7c.

DEL MONTE ONION SKIN TABLETS.
Note Size, regularly 10c, for.....7c
Packet Size, regularly 10c, for.....7c
Letter Size, regularly 15c, for.....11c

OVERLAND ONION BOND TABLETS
Note Size, regularly 10c, for.....7c
Packet Size, regularly 10c, for.....7c
Letter Size, regularly 10c, for.....7c

10c CLAYTON TABLETS 7c. Heavy ruled plate finish paper. Regularly 10c. Sale price 7c.

WINONA CREME WOVE TABLETS.
Note Size, regularly 10c, for.....7c
Packet Size, regularly 10c, for.....7c
Letter Size, regularly 15c, for.....11c

"Shelland Linen" Writing Tablets — contains 76 sheets fine Swiss paper. Regularly 15c Special Sale price 11c

## Envelopes in Boxes

White Voile "St. James" envelopes. Lawn finish. Marlboro style. 45c for box of 250. Regularly 85c.

## P'k'ge Envelopes

Many sizes. Regularly 10c; now 3 packages for 20c.

## Lead Pencils

10c lead pencils for 7c. 5c lead pencils, 3 for 10c. All the best makes—Dixon, Faber, etc.

## Ink In Bottles

We offer Carter's, Sanford's or Thomas' famous inks at one-fourth below regular.
2-oz. bottle ink, reg. 10c.....7c
1-oz. bottle ink, reg. 5c.....4c

STEEL PENS
Points to suit all hands. Reg. 10c doz., sale price 5c doz.

The Sun Drug Co

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.

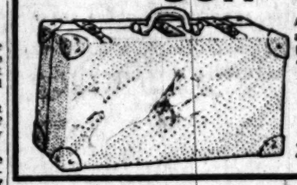
Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

## Library Paste

Carter's, Sanford's or Thomas', in bottles or tubes.
Library Paste, reg. 10c.....
Library Paste, reg. 5c.....

PEN HOLDERS
Pen holders, reg. 10c.....
Pen holders, reg. 5c.....3 for

# SUIT CASES REDUCED A QUARTER



A backward summer season finds us with too large a stock of suit cases. We must reduce this stock, no matter at what sacrifice. During the coming week every suit case at Stores Nos. 1 and 3 will be offered at a quarter below regular prices. No need to tell you of the quality of "Sun" Suit Cases. You know that in any "Sun" store you have to pay 50 per cent. more for similar qualities. Buy your vacation Suit Case now.

Sale at "Sun" Store No. 1, 2nd and B'dway

The Sun Drug Co

Sale at "Sun" Store No. 3, 2nd and Spring


### ONTARIO'S BIG RECORD.

#### Surpasses Same Period in Last Year by Thirty Thousand Dollars.

The building record of Ontario for the half-year, just ended, as far as can be ascertained from the reports of builders and contractors amounts to $126,000. The amount estimated for the previous six months was about $96,000, or a gain in building is recorded for the last half-year of nearly $30,000. Taking into consideration the fact that the year 1906-1907 was considered, so far as building operations, are considered as one of the most active in the history of the colony, this report speaks well for the welfare and prosperity of Ontario.

There have been four business structures erected in the town since January 1. The residences number from forty to forty-five. The structures of the first class mentioned include the following: A new factory erected by the Pacific Electric Heating Company on East Main street. It is built of reinforced concrete with tile roof, is 70x200 feet, and includes a foundry. The factory is divided into the machine room, assembly-room, and office, shipping and store rooms. The cost of the building, exclusive of machinery, is estimated at $20,000.

The new Carnegie library was completed about the middle of April. It is a conveniently-planned building. It is on Euclid avenue, in the heart of the residence district. It is built of reinforced concrete. The cost was $12,000.

Learch & Akey, have erected a two-story, brick, building on the east side of Euclid avenue between A and B streets. The building is 31x118 feet. The cost is estimated at $9000.

The San Antonio Water Company completed its new office building the first of the year. It is located on Lemon avenue, and Depot street. It is a one-story reinforced concrete building, built in mission style. The cost approximated $4500. This brings the total amount for business structures up to about $56,000.

Cleveland & Blocher estimate their building for the past half-year as amounting to $25,000.

S. Logee estimates the building he has completed this half-year at $15,000.

A. W. Mueller estimates his contracts completed for the last six months as amounting to $12,000.

Contractor J. B. Collier estimates that he finished $10,000 worth of new buildings in the period under consideration. These reports, together with the totals of a few other jobs done by the owners, brings the totals for new residences up to $72,000, and makes the gross total for the half-year reach $126,000 easily.

From the reports of building now going on, and of contracts already let, the ensuing half-year promises the largest record for building in the history of Ontario. It is estimated that there is $70,000 worth of building contracts let for work to be finished within the next month. The local lumber companies report a larger sale of lumber during the last month than ever before.

Three new business structures now are in the course of erection in the city, while work is to begin on three more within the next few weeks. C. L. Lampkin is erecting a reinforced concrete garage and machine shop on West A street, to cost about $3000. The proprietors of the Royal Hotel on East A street, are building a two-story addition of fifteen rooms. Estimated cost $8000. The town is erecting a new two-story reinforced concrete fire hall on Euclid avenue between C and D streets, to cost about $2500.

Among the business structures, upon which work will commence within the next few weeks, is a modern business block on West A street, between Euclid and Laurel avenues, to be erected by E. V. Caldwell. The cost will approximate $11,000. S. F. Logee is the contractor.

The Golden State Canning Company soon will build a $3000 reinforced concrete warehouse addition to their cannery on East Main street. The Pacific Electric Heating Company also will begin work on an addition to their factory on East Main street.

Contracts have been let or work is now in progress on about twenty new residences at an average cost of $2000.

### AT VENICE AND OCEAN PARK.

During the six months ending with June 30, the total number of building permits issued in the municipality of Ocean Park, which includes what is known as Venice, was sixty-three. These represented a total money value of $130,265, and practically all of them were for cottages, bungalows and residences, ranging in cost from $500 to $15,000. Among them were several apartment houses costing in the neighborhood of $5000 each. Several store buildings are included in the list, but there were no pretentious or expensive structures.

One of the finest residences erected during the first half of this year is one costing $15,000, belonging to J. L. Brice, situated in the Cour d'Alene tract.

One of the permits was for the City Hall, situated at Tokio station, on the line of the Los Angeles-Pacific electric road. This structure is to cost $15,000. Another permit for $35,000 was that of the Abbot Kinney Company's plunge bath-house on Ocean Front, at Venice. This structure, however, cannot be completed much short of $100,000. The plunge alone is 100x150 feet, and the entire front and roof of the arcaded structure is to be of glass.

### COUNTING THREE MILLIONS.

#### San Francisco Subtreasury Checks Over Money in Vaults—Treat Cannot Visit Bay City.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Cashier Burns of the United States Subtreasury received word that United States Treasurer Treat would, in all probability, be unable to come to San Francisco, as business affairs demanded his presence in Washington.

The treasury officials are now counting the $3,000,000 in the vaults used for current purposes. When this is completed the $37,000,000 in the vaults will be counted. This task is expected to consume from four to six weeks.

# URGE PARTING AT CUCAMONGA.

### DIVISIONISTS SPEAK AT THAT TOWN.

#### One of Those Heard at the Gathering Pays Spicy Tribute to Horticultural Commissioners of Los Angeles County—Says Two of Them Do Not Know a Potato Bug from a Scale.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

POMONA, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The county division committee went out from Pomona tonight and held a meeting in Cucamonga. The Upland band preceded the divisionists and entertained the people before the arrival of the speakers. The meeting was held in the open air and was the largest gathering yet held during this campaign.

J. Albert Dole described the boundary of the proposed county and the general advantage to be derived from its formation. P. J. Dreher, general manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, spoke of "What of the Cost." He argued that a county tax rate of 50 cents would be sufficient to cover the expenses of the new county exclusive of the Horticultural Commission. He paid a high compliment to the San Bernardino County Horticultural Commission, but said that one reason he wanted to cut loose from Los Angeles county was because the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission consisted of two politicians and one horticulturalist, and added: "Neither of these two men knows a potato bug from a scale."

Dr. R. P. Shepherd was the speaker of the evening. He told the ranchers present that their lands are assessed higher in San Bernardino county than similar land is assessed in Los Angeles county, that the county rate in the latter last year was less than 52½ cents, while the county rate in San Bernardino was $1.29. He asked the ranchers how much they had in common with that trade-union ridden city of San Bernardino.

### PLANS TO ENLARGE PLANT.

#### Pullman Company Favors Using Portion of Profits and Materially Increase Output.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The management of the Pullman company is considering the advisability of using a portion of the company's $10,000,000 or $12,000,000 net earnings for the current year in an enlargement of its works, with a view to manufacturing an increased amount of standard equipment.

This plan is said to be favored by the officials of the company, despite the fact that it may necessitate the holding of large quantities of equipment idle and unsold during the "lean" years of railroading, if such years come.

The plant is now turning out an average of 100 freight cars a day, formerly six passenger coaches a day was considered a big business, but between eighty and a hundred cars turned out every thirty days.

### CITIES IN RATE FIGHT.

#### SPOKANE AND PORTLAND [illegible]

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Among twenty-one petitions filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today three were from the city of Spokane, Wash., against the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad and the Great Northern Railway, setting out substantially the same statement of facts.

In the construction of its new water works, the city of Spokane has an immense amount of steel, which is to be shipped from Pittsburg to Spokane. It is alleged in the complaint that the different roads charge more for the shipment of the material from Pittsburgh to Spokane than they have charged on shipments of the same material to Portland, Or., although Spokane is 300 miles nearer Pittsburgh than is Portland. The city asks reparation from the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company in the sum of $750 attorney's fees; from the Northern Pacific $3501 reparation and $750 attorney's fees, and from the Great Northern $12,815 reparation and $1500 attorney's fees.

The finding of this complaint is a renewal of the old fight between the cities of Spokane and Portland, which recently was heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Spokane has not yet been decided by the commission and the probabilities are that upon the final determination of the case by the commission the complaint filed today will rest.

### RAILWAYS MERGE.

#### MEXICAN GOVERNMENT IN [illegible]

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CITY OF MEXICO, July 6.—Arrangements effecting a merger of the Mexican Central and the Mexican Railroad lines of Mexico was published today in the Diario Oficial. Mexican limited liability stock company is to be organized, with the American government and the shareholders of the Mexican Central and the national railroads as incorporators. The company will be known as the Mexican Railroads of Mexico, and its headquarters will be the City of Mexico.

### UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for F. Soto, Mrs. Allan Chalars, Mrs. Turner, G. Gertrude Smith, J. Fleischer Lampson, Cyrus T. Carter, Mrs. Montgomery, Harry L. Ross, Mrs. Lynn, T. Pearson, Miss Mary Hagadorn, W. D. Sitt, Robert W. John G. Fletcher, Mrs. Henderson, A. Behrens, R. W. Carrigan, Washington, A. Brownwell, D. H. Gray.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph company for L. E. Cochran, D. W. Mr. Morris, C. H. McNary, Mrs. Watson, L. P. Ott Company, Heberger, Otto Sundin, Mrs. Spring, Fred Schanfeldberger, N. Willard, William Wilson, Wolf, Mrs. Edith D. Miller.




Muslin Gowns a
Values to
Our semi-annual clean-up of odds an
and gowns. You appreciate Jacoby'
This sale eclipses any former attemp
95c skirts, lace or embroidery trimm
95c gowns, lace or embroidery trimm

Extraordin

Grand July Ru
A sale of bath rugs, size 24x72; warranted fa
able; regular $2.50 values, each.....
Assortment of 65 tapestry brussels 6x9 rug
and Oriental patterns; Smith & Sons' wall
$9.75 values, each for.....
Heavy double faced couch covers; 60 inches
patterns and colors, also stripe designs;
each for.....
An assortment of 100 pairs of fine Netting
ecru or white; an extra strong mesh and full
regular $1.50 value, special, a pair.....

45-In. Fancy Dress Nets
These dainty cotton dress nets come in pl
figured effects; fine mesh; full 45 inches
and ecru; also black silk nets; actually wo
75c a yard.

Clean-Up of Se
Values to $1.25 for 49c
A special clean-up of desirable and seasonable silks in fancy checks and the stripes; all the wanted colors and latest patterns; values up to $1.25 on sale at Silk Department, 49c a yard.

Two Silk Pon
$1.25 and $1.50 Pongee $1.00
Our own importation of natural color imported pongee; full yard wide; our regular $1.25 and $1.50 lines. Silk Department, $1.00 yard.

We have
cupying
and dispo
our entire
WAIST
serve at

EIGHTEEN HUND
GO IN TH


THE largest class initiation in the history of fraternal orders on the Pacific Coast, and possibly in the entire United States, will take place in Los Angeles next Friday evening, when 1800 candidates will be taken into the Fraternal Brotherhood, an order which has its supreme headquarters in this city.

This is to be the culmination of a few months' campaign among the lodges of this city, and in which there has been shown great enthusiasm. The class at the present time has 6500 members in Los Angeles, with nine lodges, and each one of these has been making strenuous efforts for new members.

While this campaign has been confined entirely to the city, the lodges in all Southern California will participate in the affair of next Friday, and today's publification which is to follow in an picnic at Playa del Rey.

The class initiation will be held in the Temple Auditorium. Addresses will be made by Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, president of the National Educational Association; Supreme President James Foshay, Past Supreme President R. Lee and Supreme Secretary H. B. Hall will deliver the certificates of membership.

Seattle will come the Hanier Drill Team, and a similar team is to come from Portland. There will also be promine
from San F
Prizes are
drilled exce
team will b
this honor.
the uniform
are in this
Gen. George
the class in
drill at the
the following
The picnic
general cele
able growth
expected tha
gather on t
grammes of
dancing, boa
ranged.

As an indic
en in the pres
that last M
headed a pro
with a brass
victims to th
sumption of
geles Lodge
of Hermosa,
the 150 figu
La Grande I
the "Big Thr
a large list
three lodges
be 4500 memb
itiation takes
Los Angeles
Fraternal Br
professional m

**Muslin Gowns and Skirts 95c**
**Values to $2.25**

Our semi-annual clean-up of odds and ends, samples, etc., of skirts and gowns. You appreciate Jacoby's value-giving in undermuslins. This sale eclipses any former attempt:

95c skirts, lace or embroidery trimmed, values to.....$2.25
95c gowns, lace or embroidery trimmed, values to.....$2.25

BOTH PHONES 182
**Jacoby Bros.**
331-333-335 South Broadway
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

**Butterick Patterns**
Visit our new department. Subscriptions to Delineator, $1.00 a year.

**Chiffon Auto Veiling..... 45c**
WORTH TO $1.00.
100 pieces new chiffon and crepe auto veiling; many pieces that are washable; all colors, including white and black; full 18 inches wide and worth to $1.00 a yard. Special Monday only 45 a yard.

# Extraordinary Mid-Summer Price Concessions On Suits and Waists

400 Light Weight Panama
## Eton Suits $15. No Reserve--Values Up to $50.00

Our entire stock of Eton suits, in fine light weight Panamas, English Worsteds and novelty weaves. Choice at

**Fifteen Dollars**

Every shade and color combination. Pretty stripes and checks. The cream of 1907. All offered at one price,

**Fifteen Dollars**

**A Midsummer Sale of Summer Parasols**

$1.50 white lawn parasols at 79c.

$2.25 fancy embroidery lawns and linen finished parasols, in white and colors, at $1.39.

$3.00 summer novelty parasols, in white and colors, embroidered effects, at $1.79.

**Grand July Rug Sale**

A sale of bath rugs, size 24x72; warranted fast colors; serviceable; regular $2.50 values, each.....95c

Assortment of 65 tapestry brussels 6x9 rugs; come in assorted colors and Oriental patterns; Smith & Sons' well known rugs, $8.75 values, each for.....$5.35

Heavy double faced couch covers; 60 inches wide; 3 yards long; Oriental patterns and colors, also stripe designs; $3.50 values each for.....$1.95

An assortment of 100 pairs of fine Nottingham lace curtains in arab, ecru or white; an extra strong mesh and full width curtain; regular $1.50 value, special, a pair.....79c

**45-In. Fancy Dress Nets 75c, Value to $2**

These dainty cotton dress nets come in plain and fancy dotted and figured effects; fine mesh; full 45 inches wide; white, cream, butter and ecru; also black silk nets; actually worth to $2.00 a yard, choice 75c a yard.

**A Perfect Feast of Trimmed Hats**
Summer's Loveliest Modes Fairly Tossed Away

The products of our own work room, no two alike; consist of the swellest, newest shapes of the season. Leghorn, Milan, fancy chip, Neapolitan, Java and burnt straws. Special for Monday as follows:

**At $1.75**
Fancy burnt straw and fiber braid hats in all wanted colors; latest mushroom effects; trimmed with roses, foliage and ribbons; regular $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 values for $1.75.

**At $4.45**
Choice milans, leghorns and Javas; newest effects, latest styles and best quality trimming; $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00 values for $4.45.

**At $7.45**
Beautiful new trimmed sailors in a variety of new trimming effects; worth $15.00 to $17.50 for $7.45.

**At $10.00**
The very latest effects in the new swell hemp sailors, leghorns and Neapolitans trimmed with ostrich feathers, etc.; $20.00 and $25.00 values for $10.00.

**At $12.00**
A new shipment of the modish, bewitching auto hats; we are the sole agents for Los Angeles; special for $12.00.

**Embroideries Worth 35c On Sale Tomorrow at..... 15c**

Enough for everybody, but of course we say come early, for you know that the handsomest patterns are always the first to go. Daintiest edges and insertions we have ever sold at the price. We may have sold wider ones at 15c, some time or other, but never any more desirable. The patterns are unusually pretty and are worked on finest Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric. Widths up to 9 inches. This lot is particularly suitable for trimming underwear, children's garments, etc. If you don't need just this sort now, you may later on in the season. The time to get it is when the price is down.

**Belt Clean-Ups**

Monday sees a big cut in our entire stock of wash belts; every new style is here:

15c BELTS .....5c
25c BELTS .....10c
35c BELTS .....15c

Up to $1.50 sample wash belts 39c.

**Sheet and Pillow Case Sale**
Rear of Main Floor

42x36 case made of fine grade of muslin; well made; 15c value, special, each.....11c
42x36 Heavy weight case made the right way of the muslin; 18c value, special, each.....13c
81x90 Seamed sheet; extra weight and very serviceable; 65c value, special, each.....39c
45x36½ Extra fine muslin case; well made and finished; 18c value, special, each.....13c
72x90 Hemmed sheet, the well known Pepperell sheets; 75c value, special, each.....62c
81x90 Heavy muslin sheet; torn and hemmed; a good 65c sheet, special, each.....65c

**Clean-Up of Seasonable Silks**

**Values to $1.25 for 49c**
A special clean-up of desirable and seasonable silks in fancy checks and the stripes; all the wanted colors and latest patterns; values up to $1.25 on sale at Silk Department, 49c a yard.

**High Class Novelty Silks 79c**
**Values to $3.00**
100 pieces high class novelty silks, including the choicest imported novelties; all new spring colors; many exclusive designs; values up to $3.00 a yard. Silk Department, 79c a yard.

**Two Silk Pongee Specials**

**$1.25 and $1.50 Pongee $1.00**
Our own importation of natural color imported pongee; full yard wide; our regular $1.25 and $1.50 lines. Silk Department, $1.00 yard.

**75c Pongee 48c**
36-inch domestic pongee; natural color; a seasonable summer fabric; just when you want this material; regular 75c value. Silk Department, 48c a yard.

**An Early Clearance**
In Men's and Women's Bathing Suits

**For Men**
They are all the combination style—one piece; perfect fitting and made especially to our order for surf and plunge bathing. They come in fine cottons, mercerized worsteds and pure wools; plain, fancy trimmed and professional garments.

95c FOR SUITS WORTH TO $1.25.
$1.35 FOR SUITS WORTH TO $1.75.
$2.25 FOR SUITS WORTH TO $3.00.
$2.70 FOR SUITS WORTH TO $3.50.
$3.60 FOR SUITS WORTH TO $5.00.

**For Women**
$1.95 FOR BATHING SUITS—With sailor collar; braid trimmed; made of granite cloth; black and navy; worth $3.00 for $1.95.
$2.95 FOR BATHING SUITS—Made of alpaca; navy and black; braid trimmed sailor collars; square or V neck; $4.50 values for $2.95.
$3.75 FOR MOHAIR SUITS—Sailor collar braid trimmed; emblems; $6.00 values for $3.75.
95c FOR CHILDREN'S one and two-piece bathing suits; assorted colors; $1.50 values for 95c.

**July Clean-Up of High Class Sheer White Cotton Fabrics 39c**

Sheer white cotton fabrics, including mulls and organdies in embroidered patterns and other exclusive imported lines all at the one price.

65c Mercerized Mousseline Ceret
75c Silk Poise Shadow Plaids
50c Dotted Sole Japonaise
**39c**
50c Cross Bar Eoliennes
65c Broken Check Serenette
75c French Batiste in stripes

**Sheer Wash Fabrics 15c**
**Values to 25c**
A clean-up of mulls, lawns, batiste, dimities and other sheer novelties; large range of colorings; the most seasonable styles; values up to 25c. Wash Goods Department, 15c a yard.

**25c and 35c Fabrics 19c**
A July clean-up of mercerized novelties in light weight and sheer fabrics; the very choicest styles and colors; regular 25c and 35c lines. Wash Goods Department, 19c a yard.

**50c and 65c Silk and Cotton Novelties 29c**
July clean-up of our entire line of mercerized and silk and cotton novelties; our own exclusive patterns and colors; beautiful seasonable summer fabrics, including all our 50c and 65c novelties. Wash Goods Department, 29c a yard.

**15c Lawns and Batiste 10c**
Beautiful range of lawns and batiste in large variety of floral designs, also full range of different size polka dots on white grounds (black dots); regular 15c value. Wash Goods Department, 10c a yard.

# A Monster Fourth Floor Sale

# 1000 Doz. Shirt Waists Half Price

We have cleared the entire front of our fourth floor for this great sale, occupying 4500 square feet of selling space. It was impossible to display and dispose of such an immense quantity in any other way. We have taken our entire assortment at the following prices, viz.: $1.00 WAISTS, $1.50 WAISTS, $1.75 WAISTS, $1.95 WAISTS, and sell them without reserve at HALF PRICE.

**Regular Prices, $1 $1.50 $1.75 $1.95**
**Sale Prices, 50c 75c 88c 98c**


# EIGHTEEN HUNDRED GO IN THIS CLASS.

THE largest class initiation in the history of fraternal orders on the Pacific Coast, and possibly in the United States, will take place in Los Angeles next Friday evening, when 1800 candidates will be taken into the Fraternal Brotherhood, an order which has its supreme headquarters in this city.

This is to be the culmination of a two months' campaign among the citizens of this city, and in which there has been shown great enthusiasm. The order at the present time has 6500 members in Los Angeles, with nine lodges, and each one of these has been making strenuous efforts for new members.

Since this campaign has been conducted entirely to the city, the lodges of Southern California will participate in the affair of next Friday, and after the jollification which is to follow in a picnic at Playa del Rey.

The class initiation will be held in the Temple Auditorium. Addresses will be made by Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, president of the National Educational Association; Supreme President James Kay, Past Supreme President R. Hand and Supreme Secretary H. B. Cochran. D. V. O. H. McNary, N. O. Company, Heber Sundin, Mrs. Schandelbergen, William Weston, Edith D. Miles.

Prizes are to be given for the best-drilled escort team, and Hermosa team will be the local competitor for this honor. The four companies of the uniform rank whose headquarters are in this city, under command of Gen. George S. Adolph, will appear at the class initiation, and will give a drill at the Playa del Rey picnic the following day.

The picnic is in the nature of a general celebration over the remarkable growth of the order, and it is expected that fully 6000 fraters will gather on the beach sands. A programme of athletic events, music, dancing, boating, etc., has been arranged.

As an indication of the interest taken in the present campaign, it is stated that last Monday Hermosa Lodge headed a procession of 150 candidates with a brass band, and marched its victims to the lodge hall for their assumption of the obligation. Los Angeles Lodge No. 1 is a friendly rival of Hermosa, and it now has surpassed the 150 figure reached by Hermosa. La Grande Lodge is another one of the "Big Three," that comes up with a large list of candidates. In these three lodges it is estimated there will be 4500 members after this class initiation takes place.

Los Angeles has one lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood composed of professional men exclusively. It also has one lodge—La Grande—in which men only are admitted. All other lodges of the order are open to both men and women.

## PERSONAL.

John A. Barr, superintendent of city schools of Stockton, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

E. R. Cooper, one of the proprietors of the Lankershim, has gone to Denver on a business trip.

James Smith, who has been identified with the clothing business of Los Angeles since the city was a struggling hamlet, is going to China, to take a needed rest. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith. They leave San Francisco on the Korea Tuesday for a two months' tour of the Orient.

John R. Roslyn, a mining man from Chihuahua, Mexico, is a guest at the Westminster.

Benjamin Caswell of Cass Lake, is registered at the Westminster. He is attending the convention of Indian school teachers.

Charles P. Loundsbury of Cape Town, South Africa, arrived in the city yesterday. He is at the Westminster.

H. O. Olson, U.S.A., stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is a guest at the Angelus.

George A. Wykes, a wealthy New York manufacturer, is a guest at the Angelus.

G. W. Adams, Charles E. Stokes and Joseph McElroy, San Francisco railroad men, are registered at the Hayward.

W. J. Gorham, a San Francisco manufacturer, is a guest at the Hayward.

# SHE APPEALS TO CHIVALRY.

### MRS. SCHENCK ASKS LEE NOT TO PURSUE HUSBAND.

**Asserts That Former Police Commissioner Did Not Intend Any Insult That "Fatal Night," and to Show Her Faith Says She Will Return to Him.**

Whatever cause there is for the estrangement between former Police Commissioner Sam Schenck and his beautiful wife, Elsie Schenck, at least Mrs. Schenck is now anxious to brush aside the thorns in the path of reconciliation and return once more to home and husband.

At present Mrs. Schenck is living quietly at Catalina Island, with her daughter, Jessie, and from this point she now sends an appeal to Bradner W. Lee, through The Times, not to seek to further spunish her husband. This appeal is as follows:

"I appeal publicly through The Times to the chivalry of Mr. Bradner Lee, for the sake of womanhood whom he defends, not to further punish Mr. Schenck, as such punishment would only tend to more deeply humiliate an innocent child and a brokenhearted wife.

[Signed] "MRS. SAM SCHENCK."

When Mrs. Schenck was seen at Avalon she verified in all of its details the story of the visit of her husband to their houseboat at Terminal Island recently, and that then the attempt at reconciliation had resulted in "nothing but talk." She had then no idea that Mr. Schenck would break away from his resolution not to drink and would not believe that her husband, while under the influence of liquor, intended any insulting remark about the young woman in company with Mr. Lee and Kenneth Preuss the night of their arrest.

Continuing, Mrs. Schenck says:

"While it may look black for Mr. Schenck now, he is not the man to wilfully insult any lady and he never intended any remark he might have made that fatal night as an insult. He may have spoken overloudly under the influence of drink, but he did not intend to insult any one by it, and that I know, and I shall prove my faith in him by returning to him."

Mr. Schenck went to San Francisco last Tuesday, and is not expected back until tomorrow, when his arraignment will take place in the Police Court upon the charge of high misdemeanor, preferred by Bradner W. Lee.

## SAN FRANCISCO BOYCOTT.

**Union Agitators Issue Notice to All Workingmen to Remain Away from City.**

This is the way the union labor boycotters of San Francisco are helping to build up the disaster-smitten city, through advertisements sent out for insertion in newspapers throughout the land:

"Wanted: All workingmen to know several strikes on in San Francisco. Citizens' Alliance employers trying to crush unionism. Stay away until settlement is reached."

The advertisement, of course, is for the eyes of members of labor unions who may be tempted to seek work in San Francisco by reason of the great demand for men and by the high wages that prevail. Those who are responsible for sending out the advertisement probably count also on influencing independent artisans, for, when such a card is issued, it means that the club is uplifted, ready to descend on the head of any one who may fail to "stay away."

So, until a "settlement is reached," whatever that means, the rebuilding of San Francisco is under a union labor boycott.

And San Francisco always has been so good to the labor unions!

## TO BECOME AMERICAN.

**Dr. Aked, Pastor of Rockefeller's Church to Renounce Allegiance to King Edward.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following out the intention he expressed upon his arrival in this country to assume the pastorship of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Charles Frederick Aked appeared in the United States District Court for the purpose of taking out his first naturalization papers. The doctor formally renounced his allegiance to King Edward of England and "all other foreign potentates and rulers."

In the formal blank which he filled out, Dr. Aked stated he was 42 years old, born in Nottingham, Eng., August 27, 1864. He said he was 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 176 pounds. He decribed himself as having brown hair, blue eyes and a blonde complexion. He gave his residence as No. 2 West Eighty-sixth street. Dr. Aked then renounced his allegiance to the King of England and went through the other formalities incidental to the "first-paper" declaration. He stated therein that he was neither an anarchist nor a polygamist.

Dr. Aked expressed himself as greatly impressed with the proceeding and declared that the method of naturalizing citizens is really beautiful.

## METCALF LET NEWS LEAK.

**Administration Disconcerted by Premature Announcement of Naval Plan.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While it may be going too far to say that Secretary Metcalf was indiscreet in his announcement that the Atlantic fleet was to be stripped of all its important warships, which were going to the Pacific, it is quite certain that such an utterance from him was not expected by the President and that the administration is disconcerted.

Apparently, it was intended to keep the facts quiet for awhile longer and to let them leak out by degrees. The view generally expressed here is that Mr. Metcalf's announcement will give the jingo party in Japan a new excuse and will start the war feeling up again stronger than ever in that country.

The original intention, it seems, was to have the facts come out next autumn in a form which would not have given any offense to any Japanese except the wildest jingoes. It was to be explained that Secretary Root's South American trip had done a great deal in the way of producing a better understanding between the United States and her Southern neighbors.

# Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## DEATH DUE TO STRAY BULLET.

SUCH IS INDICATION IN SIERRA MADRE CASE.

No Evidence Before Coroner's Jury to Indicate That Hamilton, Found Dead in Roadway, Died by Either Suicide or Foul Play—Passenger on Mt. Lowe Car Faints from Heat.

Office of The Times, No. 36 South Raymond ave.

PASADENA, July 7.—To solve the mystery of the death of O. G. Hamilton of Sierra Madre, Coroner Sage yesterday impaneled a jury which found that Hamilton came to his end through accident. The jury was composed of L. S. Worrell, O. S. Kunsman, A. E. Trowbridge, S. D. Daley, W. M. Stewart, and John M. Norton. There was no evidence to indicate either foul play or suicide.

Hamilton was wounded in an orchard some distance off the road and the evidence brought before the jury indicated that while he was hidden by the trees some person passing in an automobile or carriage carelessly fired at a bird or squirrel and either missed or the ball glanced and hit the unfortunate man.

He dragged himself from the place where he was hit and was found dead in the gutter of the roadway. The accident happened at least twelve hours before the body was found and with no indications of struggle, no presence of a second party or motive for the killing of the man could be developed.

STREET CAR ACCIDENTS.

James Cochran, a passenger on a Mt. Lowe car, fainted today and was taken from the car at the Fair Oaks barns and revived. He suffered from the heat. He said he came from Pomona.

Motorman C. E. Coles of No. 469 Summit avenue, who has a Los Angeles-Pasadena run on the Pacific-Electric lines, in attempting to raise a window in one of the cars crashed the glass through and dangerously cut his wrist. Dr. F. P. Rowland caught up the ragged edges of the slashed arteries and the wound is now healing.

TO GREET N.E.A.

The Pasadena Board of Trade has made arrangements to keep the delegates to the convention of the National Educational Association in Los Angeles posted on the doings which will come off in the Crown City on Pasadena day, July 16. A bureau of information will be opened in the Auditorium where literature and information will be given out. There has been great preparation to entertain the visitors royally when in Pasadena. A big orange orchard has been leased near Hotel Wentworth and the gates will be thrown open allowing the visitors to enter the orchard and pluck the golden fruit from the trees.

PASADENA NOTES.

The City Council of Pasadena, sitting as a Board of Equalization, will meet in regular session Monday to hear complaints as to the tax assessments now standing on the rolls.

The pastors of the city have agreed on the second Sunday in July as mercy Sunday and the day will be observed by all local churches.

A report rendered by the superintendent of the local school system yesterday showed that the increase in enrollment for the past year was 277 over last year. There are 144 teachers employed in the schools.

Pasadena experienced a relief from the heat yesterday when the thermometer dropped to 80 deg. Friday it stood at 97 and Thursday at 108.

J. J. Kruger, who was arrested as a Fourth of July celebration for local officers, was yesterday fined $250 on the charge of running a blind pig. He pleaded guilty on hearing of the mass of evidence the police held against him.

Leaning over a toy cannon, the fuse of which he had already lighted, Roy Benton of North El Molino avenue, received severe burns in the face when the toy exploded. The lad was taken to the hospital where efforts are being made to save his eyes.

Miss Florence Sutton has added more laurels in tennis play to the Sutton family trophy collection. With Miss Scott she won in the ladies' doubles against Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Farquhar.

Walter Pfitinger, a member of a Throop graduating class, who has been living for some months at Honolulu, has returned home on a visit to old friends.

Today Pasadena will play the Negro Giants of Los Angeles on the local baseball field. The match was originally intended to be with the Los Angeles, but the latter had another engagement. Manager Tipton, not to disappoint the local fans, took on the game with the Negro Giants. This latter team has heretofore complained of bad luck in the choice of umpires. Manager Tipton says that they will have no such complaint today, and if they win it will be on their merits, as the local club expects to put up a good game.

Phelps for fine wall paper and paints.

Open all the year round. Always at its best. Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Wedding announcements. Morris-Thurston Co.

"Hotel del Coronado" for comfort. Venice villas at reasonable rates.

### POMONA.

POMONA, July 6.—Jules Hugues of the South Garey-avenue winery, who was convicted of violating the city liquor ordinance last week, was before City Recorder Lee for sentence this morning, accompanied by his attorney, Jud R. Rush of Los Angeles. Hugues was sentenced to pay a fine of $300 and serve three months in the Pomona jail. His attorney at once made a motion for a new trial, which was denied, and he then filed the usual notice of appeal to the Superior Court in Los Angeles. Meanwhile Hugues will be held under $1000 bonds.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Denver, Colo., is visiting her brother, J. A. Fitch, whom she has not seen for twenty years. Mrs. Cooper is a contributor to numerous periodicals.

Prof. P. W. Kauffman and several of the local High School teachers are in Los Angeles to attend the N.E.A.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Coronado beach always cool.

### HEMET.

HEMET, July 6.—Over 700 tons of apricots have been taken from the orchards at Hemet.

Van Winkle brothers picked over a hundred tons of apricots from 898 trees, and sold them at $60 a ton. Will Martin has taken twenty and a half tons from three acres.

"Hotel del Coronado" for comfort. Venice villas at reasonable rates.

## SEE CLOUDS AS IN FIGHT.

Meteorological Marvel Witnessed by Passengers on Long Beach Launch.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, July 6.—A queer freak of the skies was witnessed this morning by passengers on the launch Tourist, Capt. Billy Graves. The craft was out near the fishing banks and the line throwers were having excellent luck with bass and barracuda. The sky was perfectly clear, when suddenly the fishers saw two light clouds approaching each other. They looked like curved horns, the pointed ends of which seemed to attack each other as they met and twisted together furiously. Then from the larger end of each cloud, there belched forth a black, spouting cloud. The two combined and like a wriggling serpent floated away to the south, while the two entwined ends separated, and, reversing the larger ends, floated together, forming a complete crescent. It hung in the sky a few minutes and then faded away before the eyes of the awed fishermen. Strangely enough, the fish ceased biting and the party caught not another fish in the hour they remained on the banks.

### MONROVIA PLANS RIDES.

Arrangements for Caring for Large Number of Visitors There on N.E.A. Day.

MONROVIA, July 6.—Plans for the entertainment of the N.E.A. "Monrovia Day," July 18, are definitely outlined and are being worked out in minutest detail to the end that no untoward event or vexatious delay mars the occasion. The Committee on Arrangements rendered its report at the Board of Trade directors' meeting last evening.

The most serious difficulty was to provide transportation for the guests from the Pacific Electric line through the city to Saw Pit Cañon, where luncheon will be served. This has now been overcome and conveyances secured for handling 1200 passengers per hour.

The guests will be driven over perfect roads, past handsome homes and through luxuriant orange groves to the crest of the foothills, commanding a survey of the San Gabriel Valley and thence to the cañon, one of the most beautiful in the range. Each will also be presented with an artistically illustrated folder commemorative of Monrovia Day. In addition the Board of Trade has issued for general distribution at various points where the educators will convene 50,000 cards descriptive of the city.

MONROVIA NOTES.

A Japanese from the gardening colony south of the city was arrested today by Warden Manuel Trejo for violating State game laws. He not only had no hunter's license, as provided by recent enactment, but, was shooting doves out of season. Justice Holloway fined him $25. This is the third "little brown man" who has been convicted by Warden Trejo for the same offense.

The trial of Ben McLain, the negro, charged with attempting to kill his wife, was set for next Wednesday. He was remanded to the County Jail.

Miss Frances Adams, who was a member of a party of ten chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Claremont, while camping near Bear Cañon up San Antonio Cañon, returned today. Tuesday, while the mercury lingered around the 100 mark in the valley, they made the ascent of "Old Baldy." On the south side, they found many ravines still filled with snow. Crossing to the north side they found vast windrows of snow over seven feet in depth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anson left for Selma, Iowa, on the Santa Fé Limited last night in response to a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Anson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boestler, in a railway accident at their home town on the 4th inst.

City Engineer J. H. McClymonds left yesterday for Shreveport, La., where he will inspect 600 miles of roads and draw specifications for oiling the same. Before he returns he will visit Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher have gone to Long Beach for a two months' rest prior to Mr. Fisher's acceptance of the pastorate of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

Col. and Mrs. John Bradbury and family have gone to Venice, where they have taken a cottage for the season.

Miss Alice Scott is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Young in Santa Monica.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Coronado Beach always cool.

### SEASICK SAILORS.

Naval Militia Suffer from Sea Motion on Practice Cruises from Venice.

VENICE, July 6.—The government training ship Alert put out this morning for a cruise to Catalina, being manned by sailors selected from the northern divisions represented in the Naval Militia now encamped here. The ship is under command of Capt. G. W. Bauer. Lieutenant-Commander R. M. Costerisan remained ashore, in charge of affairs at the camp on the cricket ground. Sail drills and all forms of service incident to life in the navy enter the daily life of the nation's defenders who participate in the cruise. For the most part, the men are unused to sea life, and as an incident to life on the waves there is considerable seasickness during the daily excursions.

It was not until today that Venice and the residents of Venezia had sufficiently recovered from the overwork occasioned by the crowds that came to the beach Thursday to fit up and take notice that they will be called upon again tomorrow to provide entertainment, accommodation and refreshments for the multitude. The day brought the lawn tennis tournament to a close, and the affair was celebrated by an open-air ball on the canvased courts at the clubhouse. The final rehearsals have been had for the minstrel performance to be given at the Auditorium Monday evening by the women of the beach. This entertainment is for the benefit of the life-saving station, and the advance seat sales indicate a deep interest in the affair. On Tuesday evening the attraction will be a Naval Militia ball at the dancing pavilion.

### FIND INDIAN CAVE.

Ocean Park Explorers Report Having Visited Underground Recess in Mountains.

OCEAN PARK, July 6.—The old Indian cave in the mountains, about forty-five miles northwesterly from Santa Monica, has been rediscovered. The explorers on this occasion were Walter Johns and Arthur Coleman of Phoenix, Ariz., who have been on a prospecting tour in the Santa Susana Mountains. According to their story the cave, whose walls are narrow, penetrates the side of the mountain for a distance of more than one-half mile. How much farther it extends they do not know, as they turned back after having followed its windings for that distance. At places the walls widened, showing great arched ceilings of considerable height and floors level and smooth as those of an asphalted street. The several chambers are connected by arteries or passage ways. The walls are decorated with hieroglyphics carved in the walls of the cavern. These seem to be of a style and character antedating the reign of the Indian. They show animals and men, carved in rude form, and are evidently intended to recount incidents of the chase as well as conquests of war. There is no watercourse in the immediate vicinity, and some other source must be looked to, say the prospectors, for the origin of the subterranean cavern of unknown depth.

W. W. Coolbaugh is completing arrangements to go into the Santa Monica Mountains for the purpose of developing his recently discovered gypsum mine. The start will be made Tuesday, and if development shows that the find is as extensive as the surface indications promise, work will be continued throughout the summer season.

"Hotel del Coronado" for comfort.

### SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, July 6—The Board of Education has completed the corps of public school teachers for the next year. There were but three vacancies to be filled and Misses Elizabeth Stafford of Detroit and Minerva and Ada Nyman of Palo Alto were chosen for these. A. N. Archer, E. F. Lee, A. M. Stimpson and F. M. Christianson were named for the janitorships.

The Santa Monica and Nofziger baseball teams are to meet on the diamond in the Southern Pacific Park tomorrow afternoon. This will be one of the most spirited games of the amateur league, as each team is strong. They are evenly matched.

On Monday the uniform rank of the Fraternal Brotherhood will go into annual encampment in the Seventh-street Park, Gen. G. S. Adolph, who is to be in command, arrived today with a squad of aids and began the work of placing the grounds in readiness. The encampment will continue throughout the week, with dress parade every evening. The exercises Monday evening will be of a semi-social nature, and will be attended by the city officials and members of the Board of Trade. The address of welcome will be by Mayor Dudley and the response by James A. Foshay, supreme president.

Building operations for July opened quite satisfactorily. The building permits issued for the week represented an aggregate expenditure of $17,450. Included in the number was one for a handsome residence for Roy Jones. This is to cost $12,000. It is to be in The Palisades.

### HERMOSA.

HERMOSA, July 6.—The city is engaged in the permanent improvement of Hermosa avenue. Soil is being hauled on the sand. This is to be oiled and rolled, and when the present work is completed there will be an excellent shore line driveway of at least two miles in length.

W. H. Joyce and family are here from Los Angeles for the summer, occupying a strand cottage.

M. Ferris and family of Los Angeles are beach cottagers for the summer season.

Mrs. Grace Stivers of Los Angeles is spending some time in a cottage by the sea.

H. B. Ely is here from Redlands for the season. He has as his guest Rev. Harry Wilson of London, Eng.

H. N. Beecher of Los Angeles has come with his family to pass the summer along the shore.

The Trolley Whist Club of Los Angeles has recently voted to build a clubhouse on the sands of Hermosa Beach.

J. H. Davis, who died here in the past week, had been a resident of Hermosa for twenty years.

Venice villas at reasonable rates.

### LOS ALAMITOS.

LOS ALAMITOS, July 6.—The workings of a machine of a type that tops and pulls beets, cleans the dirt off, bunches them, piles them in one pile and the tops in another adjacent to the piles of beets, are being demonstrated at the sugar factory here.

These are busy times in and about the big sugar mill, and new men are being employed daily to get everything in readiness to begin grinding beets about August 1.

Several carloads of fuel oil are arriving daily, with coke from Durham, Ga., and lime rock from Colton besides a great quantity of other supplies necessary to the manufacture of diamond crystals from beets.

Coronado Beach always cool.

## CURIOUS CASE OF LOCKJAW.

Boy Hit on Leg by Batted Ball Dies from Dread Disease in Few Days.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS NIETOS, July 6.—Death in one of its most horrible forms—lockjaw—came to Carey Lowell, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lowell, on July 4. About a week ago the lad, who was 16 years of age, was playing baseball, and was hit near the knee by a batted ball. A fews days ago the setting of the jaws and convulsions ensued. Funeral services were held at the family home yesterday afternoon, interment being in Little Lake Cemetery.


# $5--A MONTH

For all catarrhal chronic diseases, medicines free until cured, to all who apply to Drs. Shores at once. To prove to the public of Los Angeles and vicinity that Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment for catarrh and all forms of nervous and chronic diseases is superior to all others.

Right at this season of the year, when all nature is favorable to quick and permanent cures, comes Drs. Shores' startling announcement that all sufferers from catarrhal chronic diseases who apply at once will be given Drs. Shores' wonderful new treatment for $5.00 a month. All medicines free. Come today. Come Monday, Come Tuesday, come any day this week. This special offer is given for the purpose of proving to the sick and afflicted that

## One Month's Treatment Now Is Worth THREE MONTHS at any other season

If you suffer from Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Bronchial of Lung Trouble, if your blood is out of order, your stomach, kidneys or liver affected, now is the time to be cured quickly—cheaply and permanently.

Consultation free and confidential for any disease at the office or by mail.

## Hundreds Will Be Cured in One Month

At this favorable season of the year, Drs. Shores offer one and all their new treatment for catarrh at the wonderfully low rate of $5.00 A MONTH.

DR. G. W. SHORES.

DR. A. J. SHORES.

Drs. Shores & Shores'

## $5 Rate

A "Godsend"

Drs. Shores' $5.00 rate for all Catarrhal diseases will prove a "God-send" to the sick and afflicted everywhere. Drs. Shores, In making this low rate, feel that they are performing a true Christian duty—thus enabling the sufferer to regain their lost strength and vitality under the beneficent influence of modern medicine—and for a trifling expense.

The deaf will hear, the sick, will be made well—the "aches and pains" of mankind will no longer obtain in the bodies of those who want to be cured.

DO NOT DESPAIR.

Drs. Shores are the true friends of the afflicted, and they invite all to take advantage of their generous offer and be cured for $5.00 a month.

All examinations free this week.

### CATARRH IN THE HEAD AND THROAT.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

### THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Have you pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

### OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

### OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. shores are curing hundreds every year.

## $5--FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH--$5

MEDICINES FREE FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES, INCLUDING DEAFNESS, ASTHMA AND LUNG TROUBLES, TO ALL BEGINNING TREATMENT AT ONCE.

This offer will go into effect at once and hold good to all who apply in person or by letter.

## ALL DISEASES

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck,) La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Varicocele, Lost Manhood, etc., Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE CASES under the promise of a cure, even those that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Prices and terms within the reach of all. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE whether you take treatment or not, for any disease.

## Home Cures by Mail

No one need be deprived of the advantages of this SPECIAL OFFER because of living away from the city. WRITE DRS. SHORES AT ONCE if you cannot call FOR THEIR SYMPTOM LIST AND QUESTION BLANKS, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' SPECIAL OFFER TO CURE CATARRH AND ALL CATARRHAL CHRONIC DISEASES FOR THE LOW FEE OF $5 A MONTH NO OTHER CHARGE OR EXPENSE. This special offer goes into effect AT ONCE and holds good to ALL WHO APPLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. CALL OR WRITE. CONSULTATION FREE WHETHER YOU TAKE TREATMENT OR NOT. DO NOT DELAY. APPLY NOW.

## DRS. SHORES & SHORES

445½ SOUTH SPRING STREET. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Office Hours—Week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Holidays 10 a.m. to 12 noon.


### BURIAL PERMIT MYSTERY.

Long Beach Health Officer Receives Message About One from State Board.

LONG BEACH, July 6.—Dr. W. Harriman Jones, city health officer, is greatly mystified over the receipt today of a message from the State health officers at Sacramento reading: "Find out why a permit was not issued for the burial of one George Layton, who died in Long Beach about two months ago."

Dr. Jones has no such name on his books and the local undertakers deny any knowledge of such a man. The health officer, thinking perhaps some undertaker from Los Angeles had been called and carried away a dead man without his knowledge, is now investigating the living Laytons or Leightons to find out if they have had recent deaths.

What may prove a clue to the inquiry is furnished by Walker & Brown, undertakers, who have a county case on their books of William Layton, 70 years of age, who dropped dead at Sixteenth and American, on December 14, while waiting for a car to take him to the County Hospital. He was friendless and apparently penniless, although he had often spoken of owning a gold mine in the northern part of the State. After holding the body for several days Layton was buried in a potter's field. His attending physician was Dr. Bernard Shelton, and Undertaker Brown says he is positive a permit was issued.

SEASHORE NEWS RIPPLES.

The last three graduating classes of the High School contributed fund to be used in assisting graduates who wished to enter college. This year the junior class added $100 from receipts of an amateur circus, swelling the fund to $250, which will be used this year in assisting two or three students. The governing board of the fund will make the loans in the coming week.

A launch belonging to Mrs. B. Mathews of Terminal Island and having on board the owner, her son and daughter, Miss Ethel Loraine and Capt. Piersol, left Catalina yesterday afternoon for West Long Beach. In the heavy fog they lost their course, and were drifting through the breakers at Devil's Gate, when they realized their peril, and after hard work succeeded in reaching the open sea, where they steamed about until the fog lifted after 8 o'clock, when they headed for the pier and landed safely.

The board of trustees of the Long Beach school district reorganized this morning, and elected H. L. Enloe, as president and Albert Johnson, clerk of the district and secretary of the board. The teachers selected by the retiring board was approved and their contracts signed. Miss Grace Lockridge and Miss Pray were chosen substitutes. This afternoon the new board inspected the various school buildings.

The delegates of the National Educational Association will spend Wednesday in Long Beach. The local teachers' association will give the visitors free baths and free boat rides, a tour of the city and along the front to Naples on special P. E. cars, and serve punch and wafers in the auditorium. Souvenirs will consist of abalone shells, polished, on each of which is engraved "N.E.A.," '07, Long Beach, Cal.," and a small sack of salt, presented by the San Pedro Salt Works, as a proof that Long Beach has something besides climate.

Over one hundred men are rushing the completion of Hotel Virginia. The center wing is now exactly as it was when the casualty of last October occurred, except that now the columns have forty-eight times as much strength, by reason of steel supports. The fifth and last floor will be poured with concrete on Monday.

Bookstores, drug stores, and curio and novelty stores have been notified by the board of censors recently appointed by the Trustees, that no postals or other cards bearing pictures of the nude, lewd or suggestive shall be exposed or offered for sale. Keepers of penny arcades and moving picture shows shall show only clean and moral pictures to be passed on by the committee. The penalty is revocation of license.

Rev. F. W. Johnson, a retired Methodist minister, died today at the hospital. He had served pastorates in Santa Barbara and Anaheim before coming here. Two sons survive.

The city valuation has been completed and City Clerk Baldwin is now preparing the assessment rolls for the Equalization Board. The estimated valuation of taxable property this year is $16,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000 over last year.

Material is being hauled by the Salt Lake to the mouth of San Gabriel River for the erection over a temporary "shoe fly" bridge to be used during the construction of the permanent drawbridge. Work on the temporary structure will begin July 15.

The sulphur well being bored on the Inner Harbor tract has reached a depth of 200 feet. The water already found is strongly impregnated with sulphur and is also charged with natural gas. The well will be driven 500 feet further. A sanitarium will be erected on the property as the water is highly medicinal.

O. H. Wilson, living in Mira Mar, returned home yesterday and found his house had been ransacked and $50 in gold stolen. An adjoining residence was also ransacked, but nothing taken.

Go to Coronado Tent City.

### STEEL CEILINGS THERE.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 6.—Extensive contracts for placing metal ceilings in portions of the hospital, and in several barracks have been let to Cruikshank & Sommers of Los Angeles. It is the intention of the management to provide the entire branch with this character of ceiling as Congressional appropriations will, from time to time, permit. The material is to be of the best grade, embossed steel. Parts of the hospital have already been so treated, and apart from their value as a sanitary measure, they add greatly to the appearance of the rooms. Those under contract at the hospital include wards, 1, 5, 7 and 8, three rooms adjoining, as well as the hallways leading to them, the main corridor, the breakroom and the smoking-room. The other contract comprises ceiling throughout in barracks G, E and I.

Haas & Edinger of Sawtelle have secured a contract for replacing, with hardwood (maple) old floors in the hospital dining hall, dishwashing room, breadroom and all of the north attic and part of the south attic.

Among office changes are Thomas H. Larkin, late Co. C, First Montana Infantry, appointed clerk in treasurer's office, vice Goodwin, resigned; J. C. Paxton, late Co. D, Seventy-eighth Illinois Infantry, appointed adjutant's clerk, vice Slocum, resigned.

Civilian employés and extra duty members were paid today for the month of June.

The home orchestra gave its eleventh concert in Memorial Hall Friday evening. An exhibition of the versatility of young Frank Greissinger was a cornet solo, "Sweetheart," followed by a solo on the saxophone.

DEATHS.

Patrick Boylan, late Co. E, First New York Engineers, a native of Ireland, admitted from Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1898; died July 1, aged 79.

Hugh Sweeney, late Co. F, First Colorado Cavalry, a native of Ireland, admitted from San Fraicisco in 1890, died July 1, aged 75.

Go to Coronado Tent City.

### WHITTIER.

WHITTIER, July 6.—Fourth of July's sad aftermath is now appearing, two lads of this city having received injuries on the national birthday which will disfigure them for life, even if, in one of the cases, death does not come by the dreadful lockjaw route. The worse injured of the two victims is a Mexican youth of 17 or so years, who was brought yesterday to Whittier Hospital from one of the ranches near this city. Aguirre, the lad, held a giant firecracker in his right hand when its short fuse caused it to go off sooner than he expected, terribly injuring his right hand. The third finger was blown off, the thumb left hanging by a shred of flesh, and the palm split ing of lockjaw, but the boy is receiving the best of care at the Whittier Hospital, and everything possible will be done for him. The other victim is Leland Swindler, 12 years old, of this city, who undertook to set off a charge of gunpowder under a tin can, but by some mischance received the full force of the explosion in his face. The lad was terribly burned and his eyes badly injured. The physician says that while he hopes to save the boy's sight, the powder marks and scars from the burns will remain all the boy's life.

A campaign to kill all untaxed canines is on, starting from the fact that a small girl of this city was bitten this morning by a strange and uncollared dog. The brute, it is said, attacked the child in a most unprovoked and unexpected manner, lacerating her flesh severely. Marshal Way was quickly notified and put the dog out of the way of doing further harm, afterward rounding up a number of other strange canines, and notifying all dog owners to comply with the city ordinance unless they wished their dogs to be numbered with the missing.

Go to Hotel del Coronado. Vacation bungalows at Venice.

### AVALON'S ICE FAMINE.

Supply of Congealed Water Exhausted in the Island Place, but There's Some Now.

AVALON, July 6.—The ice man's lot at Catalina has not been a happy one for three days past. The ice factory at San Pedro, which furnishes congealed coolness to Avalon, broke down on the 3rd. inst., and no ice has been received from that source until today, when a supply was brought over. Manager Vanlandingham of the Metropole, after all attempts had failed to get ice from other sources, arranged with the Pilgrim Club to use its plant to manufacture enough to save his store of meats and berries, and at 1 o'clock a.m he and his bell boys carted 200 gallons of Wilmington water up to the club and had it frozen.

At a special meeting of the Tuna Club held at the Metropole last evening, it was decided to issue a red tuna button for those who have taken a tuna of not less than fifty pounds net weight on a nine ounce rod and standard nine thread line. Buttons will only be given to active and associate members of the club, and when won by associate members carry active membership. Under this provision the following gentlemen receive buttons: Thomas McD. Potter, Gilmour Sharp and L. P. Streeter.

Capt. W. C. Connors and Capt. E. E. White of the Whittier State School came over today to arrange for the summer outing of the school. The boys will arrive about the 29th. inst.

Col. Dan Burns and wife, their son-in-law and daughter, Charles Dunphy and wife, Mrs. A. G. Schindler and Miss Schindler, J. G. Tyrrell and E. C. Conroy of San Francisco are having their annual summer outing at the Metropole.

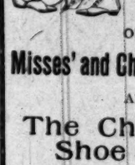
Father T. J. Fitzgerald of Redlands returned to his home today.

Go to Hotel del Coronado.

### RIEVRA GIRL DIES.

RIVERA, July 6.—Members of the family of T. L. Gooch received word this afternoon from Prescott, Ariz., that Miss Mary Ella Gooch, a daughter of the household, had passed away today in that city. The heartbroken parents, who are now on their way to their home here with the body of their daughter, were summoned to Arizona only this past week by an urgent message saying that the daughter's life hung by a thread, her only chance for life being in an operation which was to be performed at once. Later, a second message reached the brothers and sisters, bearing tidings that the sister was doing well, but only to be followed in turn by the third message, telling that the end had come. Miss Gooch was a charming girl, known and loved by a wide circle of friends, to whom her death will come as a great shock. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in Whittier Cemetery.

Go to Hotel del Coronado. Vacation bungalows at Venice.

Special Clean-Up Sale OF Misses' and Children's Shoes AT

The Children's Shoe Store

204 South Broadway

Commencing Monday, July 8, we will open our Clean-up Sale of Misses' and Children's Shoes, which embrace the latest styles in Children's Footwear.

Our regular prices are bargains in themselves (quality considered), but we have marked down the broken lines of these superior Shoes and will sell them at greatly reduced prices.

This is a Genuine Mark Down. Call early and secure some of these special bargains.

THE CHILDRENS SHOE STORE.

204 South Broadway.

Watch our Show Windows. Sale will continue until further notice.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

6½ PER CENT

We offer for sale through our Trust Department, high grade loans, made for our own account, secured by mortgages or bonds running for one, two or three years, netting the investor six and one-half per cent. It is an excellent time for investors to place funds at satisfactory rates of interest.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY
311 WEST THIRD.

DOW CANCER CURE

OVER 500 CURES that stay cured. Write for free book, giving names and addresses of 100 people cured of cancer by Dow Cancer Cure. No operation. Dow Remedy Co. Consultation Free. 108 S. Hill Street.




# "South of the Te

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPOND

## FALLS, DIES IN BROILING SUN.

HEAT KILLS LOS ANGELES MAN AT BAGDAD.

Driven from the Cook Room by the Fire Making Temperature Unbearable There He Attempts to Carry a Cot to the Shade of a Near-by Water Tank and Drops Exhausted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Retrich of Los Angeles, employed as a cook at the Orange Blossom Mining Camp at Bagdad on the desert, is dead on account of heat.

Retrich, with J. J. Sheppard of Los Angeles, had gone to the mine early last week, and when the hot wave swept the desert, all the employés but these two struck and went to the coast.

Forced to leave the presence of the fire in a cook stove, Retrich was carrying a cot to the shade of a watertank, when he suddenly fell. He made several, ineffectual attempts to rise, and when he finally settled back on the ground in the broiling sun, Mrs. Bidwell, a miner's wife, summoned help, but by the time assistance arrived Retrich was dead, his body had turned purple.

The remains were placed in a copper-lined casket and taken to Los Angeles. Retrich carried $5000 insurance, but in what company, or who his beneficiaries is not known.

The temperature soared slightly over 118 deg. at Bagdad.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Go to Coronado Tent City.

### CENTENARIAN NEGRO DIES.

Passes Away at Riverside County Hospital from Infirmities of Old Age.

RIVERSIDE, July 6.—Riverside's oldest citizen, Isaac Williams, died at the County Hospital last night from infirmities of old age. Mr. Williams was in his one hundred and first year, having celebrated his one hundredth birthday a few months ago. He was a darky of the old southern school, and until recently he took an active interest in life, and with a remarkably clear mind recalled many of the events in the early history of the country.

Work will begin at once on a $10,000 addition to the school building at Banning, to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a few months ago. J. C. Stanley of Riverside was awarded the contract. The new building will be one story in height, in typical mission style, and will be built around three sides of an open court, facing the street. The building will be thoroughly modern in its appointments, and will contain the ideas in school construction.

Fred Owen had his second trial yesterday on the charge of forgery, and was found guilty. His sentence was one year's imprisonment in San Quentin.

Fred Owen was accused of having forged the name of A. C. Hansom to an order on Stalder Bros., by whom he was formerly employed. His trial took place last week, and resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

C. L. Verrill, a fruit shipper of Riverside, made an edefendant in a suit filed in the Superior Court yesterday by his wife, Ethel B. Verrill. An agreement has also been drawn up, stipulating that on account of unhappy differences arising between the two, they desire to live apart, and it is mutually agreed that the wife is to have the custody of the children, and that she is to receive the sum of $1500 as payment in full for her interest she may have in the property. Purington & Adair are her attorneys.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Coronado Tent City. Comfortable Coronado.

### PROJECTS IN CORONA.

CORONA, July 6.—At a mass meeting of the Board of Trade and citizens in Masonic Hall last evening it was decided that President Pentelow of the Board of Trade should select members of that body who should go on one or more names to be presented to the Supervisors. From these one man is to be selected to represent Corona on a commission of three to take up the good roads movement in Riverside county.

The next business was to find Corona's attitude toward a sanatorium to be located in the foothills by the Belt Realty and Building Company of Los Angeles, recently incorporated for $500,000. There were present this company the following officers and directors: Dr. George R. Wilson, president; L. C. Throop, vice-president; Dr. W. B. Forsythe, secretary; Dr. W. R. Price of Corona, treasurer. Dr. Price is one of the holdings of the company near the foothills and of plans further development of the property. It was stated that if Corona would subscribe to the amount of $25,000 and people take stock in the company to the extent of $50,000 a sanatorium with a capacity of 100 or more patients will be erected here. There was a unanimous vote in favor of the sanatorium.

L. L. Andrews, A. C. Woodward, C. Gleason, E. B. Collier, L. R. Freeman and George Brown were appointed to meet with President Pentelow and consider ways and means.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Coronado is always cool.

### SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, July 6.—There was an accident on the Fourth this morning. Willie Modena, The five-year-old son of W. Perkins went into the yard. Finding there were some Roman candles and rockets that had failed to explode the fuse the evening before, the lad, with a match did some experimenting. His face and hands were badly burned, and both eyes are injured.

Elias A. Czarske is to have a new trial at the time in the Superior Court. This was the ruling of Judge West today on the appeal from the City Recorder's court of Santa Ana. Mrs. Czarske was convicted of keeping a place where liquors were sold illegally. She was sentenced to pay a $200 fine. Judge West ruled that the transcript of the evidence given him did not show that Mrs. Czarske kept a place where liquors were sold.

Preparations have been begun in the mines in the Santiago Cañon district of Southern California Coal Mining Company of Los Angeles.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Coronado is always cool.

### ESHER SURPRISES HIM.

SANTA ANA, July 6.—Bert Schinabra, an oil man in the new Coyote field, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday, when the well at which he was at work gushed without warning, sending a stream far above the top of the eighty-foot derrick. A heavy steel bar which

Schinne... from ... with a ... of the ... retired ... a hard ... and mu...

Vacat... Coron...

STO...

Santa ... is F...

SANT... ous effo... the co... bond is... wrecked ... of road ... with all ... is in a ... less it ... storms, ... far great... place W... closed on... Club, at... cided to ... Leaders ... rious dis... canvass ... made.

It is c... of the op... of people ...

NEW...

Rev

# "South of the Tehachepi."

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## FALLS, DIES IN BROILING SUN.

HEAT KILLS LOS ANGELES MAN AT BAGDAD.

Driven from the Cook Room by the Fire Making Temperature Unbearable There He Attempts to Carry a Cot to the Shade of a Near-by Water Tank and Drops Exhausted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Retrich of Los Angeles, employed as a cook by the Orange Blossom Mining Company at Bagdad on the desert, is dead on account of heat.

Retrich, with J. J. Sheppard of Los Angeles, had gone to the mine early last week, and when the hot wave struck the desert, all the employés except two struck and went to the shade.

Forced to leave the presence of the fire in a cook stove, Retrich was carrying a cot to the shade of a watertank when he suddenly fell. He made several ineffectual attempts to rise, and when he finally settled back on the ground in the broiling sun, Mrs. Sheppell, a miner's wife, summoned help, but by the time assistance arrived Retrich was dead, his body having turned purple.

The remains were placed in a copper-lined casket and taken to Los Angeles. Retrich carried $5000 insurance, but in what company, or who the beneficiaries is not known.

The temperature soared slightly above 118 deg. at Bagdad.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Cool. Coronado Tent City.

## CENTENARIAN NEGRO DIES.

Passes Away at Riverside County Hospital from Infirmities of Old Age.

RIVERSIDE, July 6.—Riverside's oldest citizen, Isaac Williams, died at the County Hospital last night from infirmities of old age. Mr. Williams was in his one hundred and first year, having celebrated his one hundredth birthday a few months ago. He was a darky of the old southern school and until recently he took an active interest in life, and with a remarkably clear mind recalled many interesting events in the early history of the country.

Work will begin at once on a $10,000 grammar school building at Banning, to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a few months ago. J. C. Stanfield of Riverside was awarded the contract. It will be one story in height, in typical mission style, and will be built around three sides of an open court, facing the street. The building will be thoroughly modern in its appointments, and will contain the latest ideas in school construction.

Owen had his second trial yesterday on the charge of forgery, and was found guilty. His sentence was one year's imprisonment in San Quentin. Owen was accused of having passed the name of A. C. Hanson on an order on Stalder Bros., by whom he was formerly employed. His first trial took place last week, and resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

Verrill, a fruit shipper of Riverside, made th edefendant in a suit filed in the Superior Court yesterday by his wife, Ethel B. An agreement has also been made, stipulating that on account of happy differences arising between the two, they desire to live apart. It is mutually agreed that the wife have the custody of the two children, and that she is to receive the sum of $1500 as payment in full for alimony, she may have in the future. Purington & Adair are her attorneys.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Cool, comfortable Coronado.

## PROJECTS IN CORONA.

CORONA, July 6.—At a mass meeting of the Board of Trade and citizens in the Masonic Hall last evening it was decided that President Pentelow of the Board of Trade should select members of that body who should with one or more names to be presented to the Supervisors. From these three the man is to be selected to boss Corona on a commission of three to take up the good roads movement in Riverside county.

Considerable business was to find Coronado's trade toward a sanatorium to be built in the foothills by the Pacific Realty and Building Company of Los Angeles, recently incorporated for $500,000. There were present from this company the following named directors: Dr. George R. Brown, president; L. C. Throop, vice-president; Dr. W. B. Fordyce, secretary; Dr. W. R. Price of Redlands, treasurer. Dr. Price spoke of the holdings of the company in the foothills and of plans for development of the property. It was stated that if Corona would subscribe to the amount of $25,000 and would take stock in the company to the amount of $50,000 a sanatorium with a capacity of 100 or more patients would be erected here. There was a unanimous vote in favor of the sanatorium. L. L. Andrews, A. C. Wood, Gleason, E. B. Collier, L. R. Freeman and George Brown were appointed to meet with President Pentelow to consider ways and means.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Cool, comfortable is always cool.

## SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, July 6.—There was an accident of the Fourth this morning. Modena. The five-year-old son of Perkins went into the yard. There were some Roman candles and rockets that had failed to report, the fuse the evening before. A match did some experimenting. His face and hands were badly burned, and both eyes are injured.

Mrs. Czarske is to have a new trial in the Superior Court. The ruling of Judge West to that effect from the City Recorder's Court of Santa Ana. Mrs. Czarske was convicted of keeping a place where liquors were sold illegally, and was sentenced to pay a $200 fine. Judge West ruled that the transcript of evidence given him did not show that Mrs. Czarske kept a place where liquors were sold.

Improvements have been begun in the mines in the Santiago Cañon district of the Western California Coal Mining Company of Los Angeles.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Cool, comfortable is always cool.

## WATER SURPRISES HIM.

SANTA ANA, July 6.—Bert Schindler, a man in the new Coyote district, narrowly escaped serious injury today, when the well at which he was at work gushed without warning, sending a stream far above the top of the eighty-foot derrick. The heavy steel bar which Mr. Schinneller was using was wrenched from his hands and sent skyward with a rush, landing finally on the top of the derrick. Naturally enough, he retired hastily, but could not escape a hard pelting as the shower of rocks and mud came down upon him.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Coronado is always cool.

## STORES WILL BE CLOSED.

Santa Barbara Merchants Will Join in Fight to Carry Bond Issue. New Mission Priest.

SANTA BARBARA, July 6.—Strenuous efforts are being made to carry the coming election for the proposed bond issue for the repair of the wrecked Eastern boulevard. Advocates of road improvements are fighting with all their might. The boulevard is in a deplorable condition, and unless it is repaired before the winter's storms, the ocean is likely to make far greater inroads. The election takes place Wednesday. All stores will be closed on that ray. The Pull Together Club, at its meeting last night, decided to inject new vim into the fight. Leaders were appointed for the various districts, and a house-to-house canvass for favorable votes will be made.

It is claimed that the greater part of the opposition comes from a class of people who are not taxpayers.

NEW PRIEST AT MISSION.

Rev. Father P. Severinus Westhoff, who was recently appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Father Superior Glauber, at the old mission, arrived last night from Los Angeles. He has for the last year been at St. Joseph's in the Angel City, and before that was located at Phoenix, Ariz. Father Westhoff speaks fluently English, German and Spanish.

TWO WEDDINGS.

Two weddings of Independence Day have just been announced. One was that of Miss Lyda Harris and C. Francis Black, both of Santa Maria, which took place at the Hotel Marcarel, the Rev. W. H. Chapman officiating. The other was solemnized at Serena, at the home of the bride's parents, George Wesley Fryman and Miss Idella Nidiver being made one by Rev. C. A. Hyatt of Carpinteria.

Scores made by members of the Channel City Gun Club at their shoot on July 4 here are announced as follows. The shoot was at twenty-five targets.

| | Shot at. | Broke. |
|---|---|---|
| Quintero | 125 | 91 |
| Gilson | 125 | 108 |
| Crawford | 125 | 96 |
| Page | 125 | 97 |
| Ballentine | 125 | 104 |
| Haase | 125 | 106 |
| Martin | 100 | 93 |
| Spaulding | 100 | 78 |

Cool, comfortable Coronado.

## TROUBLE WITH SANTA FE.

Chamber of Commerce Committee Finds Fault With Road—Militiamen at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, July 6.—The Chamber of Commerce has had more trouble with the Santa Fé. A few weeks ago, when the excursion to the Imperial Valley was being planned, the committee reported that it was unable to secure rates from this road, in spite of the fact that the matter was taken up at the general offices in Los Angeles. At yesterday's meeting of the directors of the chamber the Excursion Committee reported that, in anticipation of the reception of the Imperial Valley people on July 2, the committee had applied to the general office of the Santa Fé for three round-trip tickets to Oceanside, at which place it was to meet the valley people, but was refused on the ground that the company did not like the treatment of the railroad by the committee. The report of the committee, including the "roast" of the Santa Fé, was adopted by the directors of the chamber.

The Barber Asphalt Company of Los Angeles, is the lowest bidder on about $200,000 worth of street paving work, but the award of contracts is delayed, pending an investigation as to other kinds of paving materials.

TO HUNT RABBITS.

The Park Commissioners have appointed Henry Seebolt park warden. He is to exterminate the rabbits in the park and there will be systematic hunts.

The inquest in the case of Mrs. Ora Studley, who died in a hack on the way to the County Hospital Thursday night, shows that death was due to valvular disease of the heart.

The stamp sales at the postoffice show an increase over June, 1906, of 27 per cent., the sales for June having been $6083.18.

San Diego and Ensenada merchants have raised money for the purchase of a steamer, to be used in carrying freight and passengers between this city and Lower California points, particular attention being given to the mining camps. The vessel will be named the Don Pedro, in honor of the collector of the port of Ensenada.

MILITIAMEN IN CAMP.

Six companies of militiamen arrived in San Diego this morning, and went into camp at Fort Rosecrans for two weeks' training with the regulars. The companies are of the Fifth Infantry, under command of Col. D. A. Smith. They are: Co. A, Oakland, Capt. Peterson; Co. F, Oakland, Capt. Wethren; Co. G, Alameda, Capt. McConnell; Co. H, San Francisco, Capt. Grattan; Co. K, San Francisco, Capt. Mund; Co. L, San Francisco, Capt. Heyer.

## VENTURA.

VENTURA, July 6.—Miss Maude Farley of Santa Barbara, who was chosen as a teacher for the Plaza School here, has decided not to accept the place, in her stead Miss Mabel Yourex of Orange has been appointed.

Carl B. Glasscock, formerly of this city, and a son of the late Dr. Glasscock, after his graduation from the University of California, established The Greenwater Miner, a weekly paper. Recently the plant was destroyed by fire.

Eliza A. Judd has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from John W. Judd and permitted to resume her maiden name, Eliza A. Solari.

Senator Orestes Orr and family and the party of Venturans who accompanied them to Yosemite are expected home on Sunday.

Despite the scarcity of apricots, pitters are in demand in this section. The fruit has ripened so early and with such rapidity in this section that it is feared there will be loss unless it is handled quickly.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Cool, comfortable Coronado.

## SALOONS OPPOSE LAW.

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The retail liquor dealers of Texas have raised $100,000 to fight that feature of the new liquor law which puts them out of business for twenty days from July 12. The new law cancels the present licenses on that date and twenty days are required before the saloonists can qualify for a new license. The Attorney-General says every saloon must close during this interim.

# BRYCE STICKS TO HIS TILE.

*Shocks Capital by Wearing It in Morning.*

*Movement to Honor Memory of Jefferson Davis.*

*Visitors Keeping Washington From Dullness.*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—With the President of the United States and members of his Cabinet each in a different place, and other six-months-residents of Washington scattering themselves over the face of the earth in the effort to be lost to each other, the capital might be dangerously near a midsummer dullness were it not for the well-nigh limitless stream of travelers which keeps things lively. The annual invasion of Southerners, fleeing from a warmer climate, is nearing its height, and scarcely a week passes unmarked by the return of a group of absentees, who may, or may not, stay in town for any length of time, but, who, while here add to the gaiety of the stay-at-homes. For all, the summer opera or one of the "old familiar plays" being offered by a local stock company in its series of "revivals," furnishes the necessary diversion from too much golf, tennis and nature worship.

Hon. Adolph Meyer, the popular Representative of the First Congress District of Louisiana, is one of the prominent visitors here now. He is developing an already well-established sentiment in favor of having the name of Jefferson Davis restored to its place of honor in the largest single arch span in the world—Cabin John Bridge, near this city. Friends of the reunited country favor the restoration, claiming that Mr. Davis should be given the honor which, as former Secretary of War, he deserves. If their views meet with the approval of the United States Congress, the name of the Confederate President will again be graved on the tablet, above that of Abraham Lincoln, who was President of the Union at the time the great work begun by Mr. Davis, when he was Secretary of War under Franklin Pierce, was completed. For many years the place has been a blank, the name having been erased by vandals, and no one had authority to replace it, though the care of the bridge is under the War Department.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, until recently professor of English literature at the Catholic University, Brookland, D. C., Mrs. Egan, and their charming daughters, are somewhere on the high seas between this country and Denmark, where Dr. Egan goes with credentials as United States Minister to Copenhagen. Dr. Egan is an author and a poet, as well as a diplomat. Connected with his departure from Washington, it may be interesting to note that he is the fourth Irish-American writer of verse to receive a foreign appointment from the President within the past two years. The first was Dominic I. Murphy, Commissioner of Pensions, under President Cleveland, who underwent a political change of heart in 1896, receiving as his last reward therefor the American Consulship at Bordeaux, France. He succeeded the late Albion W. Tourgee, another literary light.

The next to go was T. St. John Gaffney, who was sent to Dresden, with a salary of $4000. James Jeffrey Roche, the author of several volumes of poetry, had been given two appointments, going first to Genoa, and then being transferred to Berne, Switzerland.

Justice A. C. Carson, of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, is in Washington putting the finishing touches to a three months' vacation spend in a round-the-world trip. The justice came to this country by way of the Siberian Railway which, he says, has as fine, if not a better, Pullman service than the railroads of the United States. "Siberia is a wonderful country," he said, at a dinner in his honor the other evening. "To be sure, it is undeveloped, but it has possibilities that are boundless. The land is rich in oil, gold, silver and other minerals. One cannot appreciate the vast extent of territory until he has traveled there."

A much-feted guest is Mrs. Breckenridge, formerly Miss Genevieve Mattingly, who has spent the past year and a half at Fort Egbert, Alaska, where her husband, Lieut. Ethelbert L. D. Breckenridge, has been stationed. While here, Mrs. Breckenridge is supposed to be staying with her father, W. F. Mattingly, at his home in H street, but as this is her first visit to Washington since the days of her girlhood, her friends claim much of her time, and vie with each other in planning gay affairs in her honor.

Rumors of war between this country and Japan, and echoes of trouble between Mexico and the Central American States are of oft-recurring and sometimes very persistent, but interest in them pales before the mere suggestion that such a learned man and distinguished diplomat as James Bryce may have jeopardized his influence at the British Ambassador to Washington by talking too much. If this is true, friends of diplomats at the capital will never again put their faith in the diplomacy of man. Mr. Bryce arrived late in the winter to succeed Sir Mortimer Durand, and owes his appointment in great measure to his knowledge and appreciation of things American, as depicted in his "American Commonwealth." Prior to his coming, he declined to be elevated to the peerage, and thus became the first untitled Ambassador to represent England at this capital. Another indication of extreme democracy is his persistent habit of wearing a tall silk hat morning, noon and night, despite the fact that fashionable men in this country do not wear such head gear before the noon hour. Indeed, the silk hat goes with the Ambassador whether he wears a rakish sack coat and baggy trousers, or the most conventional wearing apparel in his wardrobe.

Washington society is still discussing the features of the very pretty but quiet wedding of Mrs. Violette Beale Bloomer and Pay Director Samuel Lawrence Heap, which took place at "Mort au Monde," the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beale. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain George L. Bayard, U.S.N., and among those present was Miss Pansy Bloomer, the debutante daughter of the bride by a former marriage.

Next to this marriage, the engagement of Maj. Joseph T. Crabbs, U.S.A., and Mrs. R. F. Bernard, is the most absorbing topic of interest here. Following the announcement of the engagement, the groom-to-be gave a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, when he had as guests: Mrs. Taft, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Rae, wife of Rear-Admiral C. W. Rae, U.S.N.; Mrs. Bernard, Gen. Clarence Edwards, head of the Bureau of Insular Affairs; Samuel Maddox, and Capt. Cleland Davis.

The most unique gathering of the week was the meeting of the graduates and former students of the National College for Deaf Mutes, at Kendall Green. The services on Sunday were opened with prayer by Rev. John Walter Michaels, '77, of Arkansas, the only deaf mute minister in the Baptist church. Prof. Gallaudet delivered an address. The exercises, exclusively in signs, were closed by Rev. James Henry Cloud, '86, M.A., rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, St. Louis, Mo. At the regular session of the Alumnae Association, many papers were read and discussed. Among the topics calling for much active signmaking was the recent decision of the United States Civil Service Commission, excluding deaf mutes from civil-service examinations, and a discussion of plans for the distribution of the Edward Minor Gallaudet fund to enable poor but worthy students to take up and continue the course at Kendall Green. Auto rides about the city, a lawn fete, a vaudeville show and several dances were some of the events arranged for the mute visitors and their friends.

M. C. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and J. R. Seamons of Los Angeles; Messrs. Seth Mann and D. J. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mahoney of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George N. King of Fillmore, were the Californians seen in Washington during the week.

Other westerners included George J. Knidt of Denver, L. L. Newton of Telluride, Colo., Dr. D. McIntyers of St. John, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wason of Seattle.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

## ENDEAVORERS OFF FOR SEATTLE

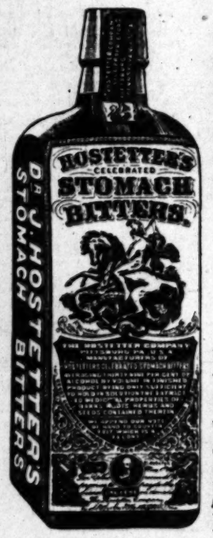
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 6.—The Missouri delegation to the Christian Endeavor convention at Seattle will travel in special cars over the Burlington, leaving Kansas City tomorrow morning. The party will arrive at Seattle Wednesday afternoon over the Northern Pacific. Most of the excursionists are from Kansas City.


# TWO LETTERS

THAT SPEAK VOLUMES IN FAVOR OF THE BITTERS

J. A. JACOBS, Brutus, Va., says: "I have used your Bitters for Stomach and Liver troubles and found it the best medicine I ever took. I never hesitate in recommending it to all such sufferers."

E. M. LEWIS, Montezuma, Ga., says: "I suffered for years from Acute Indigestion and other Stomach troubles and tried many remedies without relief. I was persuaded to try your Bitters and I am now entirely well."




Read them carefully and you'll agree that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters must have intrinsic merit, or it would not have been able to cure those cases. Then there is no reason why any man or woman should remain sickly any longer and a fair trial will prove it to your satisfaction. Commence taking

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

today and you make the first step toward good health. Our 54 years' record is proof of its ability to cure poor appetite, Heartburn, Flatulency, Insomnia, Costiveness, Biliousness, Kidney Ills, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Female Ills, Malaria, Fever and Ague or General Debility.

WE GUARANTEE THE GENUINE TO BE ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OUR PRIVATE STAMP IS OVER NECK OF BOTTLE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.



## To All Believers in the Vital Principle of

# INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM!

To All Who Would Read
A Bold, Truthful, Unafraid
And Independent Newspaper
Or Help Circulate It:

Send in your subscriptions to The Times.

The Times will be glad to send you any number of copies at the regular subscription rates.

The Times now has an immense circulation but is always seeking a greater.

It will be delighted to mail for you to any address or addresses,

## Any Number of Copies.

Terms the same for one copy or a thousand or ten thousand.

## 75 Cents Per Month

delivered to all regular patrons. Everybody treated alike.

| | |
|---|---|
| 10,000 Copies, without postage | $250.00 |
| 1,000 Copies, without postage | 25.00 |
| 100 Copies, without postage | 2.50 |
| 10 Copies, without postage | .25 |

Send in your lists.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.
Los Angeles



# Auction

Mr. W. H. Bosley is going to Europe to purchase French and Italian Objects d'Art to add to his collection of Chinese and Japanese goods, STARTING MONDAY, JULY 8TH, I SHALL SELL DAILY AT 2 P.M., FOR ONE WEEK, his magnificent stock. Don't forget this is a

## Break Up Sale

Mr. Bosley has the finest Japanese Art shop in this country, containing pieces from the best collections in the Orient.

### I Have Power to Sell

any piece called for to the highest bidder. The sale is absolute. Nothing has been reserved.

Angelus Hotel
Fourth and Spring
2 P. M. daily. THOS. B. C. CLARK, Auctioneer.

# Auction

Furniture
Bric-a-Brac
Oil Paintings

At the Residence of
P. M. Kuchnich

19 Chester Place

Tuesday, July 9th
At 10 o'clock a.m.

Consisting of collection of Oil Paintings, Finest collection of old Mission or Royal Dresden in the State, Bohemian Glassware, cut glass, Haviland china, Kaysertinn, statuary, Mahogany, 6 Signed French Bronzes, Empire Book Case, Large Tapestry, Inlaid Marquittrie, Brunswick-Balke Pool Table, Large lot Bric-a-brac, Lady's Desk, Lounges, Brass Twin Beds, Bedding, Cooking Utensils, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

# Auction

OF HIGH-GRADE
Furniture of Residence

Wednesday, July 10th, at 10

A.M. AT 1822 West 35th street, consisting in part of handsome upholstered parlor chairs, mahogany, quartered oak and wicker rockers, polished oak library and center tables, lace curtains and draperies, velvet and Axminster carpets and rugs, weathered oak roll-top desk and chair, Singer drop head sewing machine, etchings, paintings, bric-a-brac, handsome brass enameled beds, bedding, fine mattresses, expensive birdseye maple chiffoniers and dressers, 12-foot extension table and dining chairs, china, glassware, ice chest, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer,
Office 202 Tajo Bldg., Both Phones.

# Auction

Of High Grade Furniture, same as new.

Tuesday, July 9th, at 10 a.m.,

AT 214 WEST 47TH ST., comprising handsome weathered and quartered oak rockers, tables, oak Morris chair, couches, fancy soft pillows, lace curtains and draperies, bric-a-brac, Axminster and Brussels rugs, polished oak reception chairs, wicker rockers, tabourets, jardiniers, plants, vernis martin and brass enameled beds, bedding, pictures, polished quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers, dining tables, chairs, buffet, china, glassware, gas range kitchen utensils, etc., etc.
Take Main and Monets Cars to 47th street.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer,
Office 202 Tajo Bldg., Both Phones.

*This Coupon*
is good for a
*FREE RIDE*
for yourself and family, Sunday, July 7th, over the Balboa S.S. Company's Steamers on Newport Harbor. Take electric cars at Huntington Depot hourly.

## *In Woman's Breast*

ANY LUMP IS CANCER.

DR. S. R. CHAMLEY—The most successful cancer specialist in the world is now located at 747 S. Main St. He has the best free book ever printed on cancers cured without knife or pain; write for it. He charges nothing until cured.

## Buy Glendale Lots

—IN—
HOUSTON WEST GLENDALE TRACT.
Do it Now. Don't Wait.
Call at Office for Free Tickets.
C. W. Houston & Co.
715 UNION TRUST BLDG.
Phone Main 1918; Home F4649.

Call or write for information telling how $5 invested monthly secures an interest in downtown business property. Shares now selling.

THE CITIZENS' CORPORATION
520 Byrne Building

## GREAT SCOTT!!

No, No, No, that's out of date, it is now

## GREAT SMITH!!

The Simplest and Most Economical Car on Earth.
RENTON-WILLIAMS MOTOR CAR CO.,
1150-52 South Main Street.

# Auction

Stock of $3500 Worth of Haviland China and Rogers Silverware

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10th
615 So. Spring St.
10 o'clock a. m.

This stock consists of a very fine lot of Haviland China, hand-painted Dinner sets and odd pieces, Cut Glass, fine decorated glassware, hand-painted Plates, Vases, Lamps, etc., White Haviland ware for decorating, Electric fixtures, etc., etc.

The stock was shipped to me to be sold without reserve and will positively all go.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.
Office 632 South Spring St.

# Auction

Furniture
and Carpets
730 So. Spring St.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10th
10 A. M.

Large consignment for immediate sale, consisting of 1 fine upright piano, 3 all brass beds, birdseye maple, mahogany and oak dressers and chiffoniers, rockers, morris chairs, wardrobes, 1 square piano, 1 fine quartered oak dining room suite, cost $402.00; bookcases, ladies' desks, hall trees, sewing machines, 1 parlor aeolian organ, couches, extension tables, mission oak buffet, china closet and dining chairs, quartered oak sideboards, cabinet and upright folding beds, oak and mahogany stands, office desks, mission wine cabinet, music cabinet, good clocks, 1200 yards body Brussels, velvet, Axminster, tapestry and ingrain carpets and art squares, rugs, cook stoves, gas ranges, refrigerators, dishes, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
BOTH PHONES—F-1249—Main 1238.

# Auction

50 Cows
2 Horses
Jersey Bull

THURSDAY, JULY 11th

At 10 a.m., on Grant's Ranch at VINVALE, on S.P. Railroad, 1 and one-half miles west of Downey, estate of L. A. Grant,

80 head milk cows, Holsteins, Durhams, Jerseys, large milkers, in good condition, fresh and coming fresh, all good dairy and family cows. 2 head of horses. 40 Chickens.

Implements: 2 large farm wagons, mower, seeder, harness, etc., etc. Terms: A credit of 9 months will be given with note and approved security. Discount for cash. Free lunch at noon.

On account of subdividing the ranch everything will be sold to the highest bidder, positively no reserve. Take S.P. train 8:00 a.m., to Vinvale. J. R. GRANT, Administrator,

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
Office 730 South Spring Street.

# Auction

MORTGAGE SALE. 70 HEAD COWS, HEIFERS, HORSES,

TUESDAY, JULY 9th

At 10 a.m., removed for convenience of sale to the J. L. Palmer Ranch at

Compton

Take Long Beach Electric cars to Compton.

80 head cows and heifers, Holsteins, Durhams and Jerseys, young and in good condition, fresh and coming fresh. About 30 head of this stock are 2 and 3 year old heifers coming in with first and second calves. 7 calves—3 work mares—1 yearling colt—Implements: 1 spring wagon, farm wagon, light 2-horse wagon, set double work harness, aerator, etc., etc. This stock will be sold to satisfy mortgage and will positively go to the highest bidders for cash. Free lunch at noon.

DYER LAW & COLLECTION CO., Mortgagees.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
Office 730 South Spring Street.

# AUCTION

Restaurant

Friday, July 12th, 10 a. m.
730 So. Spring St.

Removed to our salesroom for convenience of sale, 24 Vienna chairs, 10 tables, counter, coffee urn, water cooler, glassware, dishes, fine gas range, large refrigerator, 2 circular show cases, also household furniture, carpets, etc., etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
PHONES—F-1249—Main 1249.

# Auction

Wednesday, July 10, 10:30 sharp; at 430 East Seventh st., grocery and fixtures, clean stock of staple and fancy groceries, jams, jellies, cigars and tobacco, Dayton scale, 1902 pattern, National cash register, floor showcase, counter cases, coffee mill, refrigerator, etc. Sale positive, no reserve, must be sold.

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers,
Office 324-5 Stimson Bldg., Phones A-3207—Broadway 5398.

# AUCTION

TUESDAY, JULY 9th, 10:30 SHARP
At 525 Town Ave.

seven rooms of furniture; dressers, commodes, toilet sets, enameled bedsteads, springs, mattresses and bed clothing, carpets and rugs, hall and stair carpet, tables, chairs, rockers, cooking utensils and dishes; sale positive.

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers,
Office 324-5 Stimson Bldg.—Phones A-3207—Broadway 5398.

# THE WEATHER.

## COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

| | Max. | Min. | Mean | | Max. | Min. | Mean |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston ..... | 80 | 62 | 71 | New York ... | 80 | 64 | 72 |
| Washington .. | 80 | 64 | 72 | Buffalo ..... | 76 | 64 | 70 |
| Pittsburgh .. | 80 | 64 | 72 | Cincinnati .. | 84 | 64 | 74 |
| Chicago ..... | 90 | 66 | 78 | St. Paul .... | 78 | 62 | 70 |
| St. Louis .... | 92 | 74 | 83 | Kansas City. | 92 | 72 | 82 |
| Honolulu .... | 82 | 70 | 76 | Jacksonville | 90 | 70 | 78 |
| Los Angeles | 100 | 64 | 82 | Tacoma ..... | 72 | 50 | 61 |

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

### Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 7.—(Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.77. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 82 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Maximum temperature, 86 deg.; minimum, 64 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

**Weather Conditions.**—The unusual hot spell which has prevailed in Los Angeles and vicinity during the last several days came to an end Friday night, and much cooler weather prevails this morning at most places south of the Tehachepi. Light rain fell yesterday in Nebraska and Iowa, and a light shower is reported at Chicago. Elsewhere, no precipitation of consequence has occurred. The weather is cloudy this morning at scattered places in the Central West and along the shores of the Great Lakes, while it prevails along the southern coast of California. The weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will be fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight, followed by fair weather Sunday. Some cloudiness or fog is probable.

**Forecasts.**—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight; Sunday, fair; north to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The pressure has fallen rapidly over the greater portion of the Pacific Slope, and conditions are such that light thunderstorms may occur Sunday afternoon in the Sierras and in Nevada. Cooler weather prevails at all points in California. Fog is reported along the northern coast. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity:, Fair Sunday, with fog in the morning; brisk west wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Cloudy, cooler, Sunday; fresh north wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; not so warm; fresh north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; not so warm; fresh north winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; fresh south wind.

NEEDLES, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Colorado River has risen three inches in the past twenty-four hours. The mercury stands at 118 deg.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge Height Colorado River, 27.35 feet; yesterday, 27.40 feet.

### Flow of Rivers.

The following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers and streams in Yosemite Valley, in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling fifty miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, engineer in charge of Water Resources Branch of the United States Geological Survey in California.

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

| | 1906. | 1907. | | 1906. | 1907. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| June 21 | 84,000 | 209,200 | June 27 | 90,200 | 114,700 |
| June 24 | 91,000 | 201,600 | June 30 | 94,500 | 81 |
| June 25 | 96,800 | 112,400 | June 29 | 92,000 | 115,000 |
| June 26 | 96,800 | 114,400 | | | |

SANTA ANA RIVER NEAR MENTONE, CAL.

| | 1906. | 1907. | | 1906. | 1907. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| June 22 | 152 | 150 | June 27 | 152 | 150 |
| June 24 | 200 | 150 | June 28 | 152 | 140 |
| June 25 | 152 | 150 | June 29 | 140 | 140 |
| June 26 | 152 | 150 | | | |

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

| | 1906. | 1907. | | 1906. | 1907. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| June 22 | 212 | 216 | June 27 | 222 | 186 |
| June 24 | 214 | 216 | June 28 | 222 | 186 |
| June 25 | 230 | 200 | June 29 | 212 | 186 |
| June 26 | 212 | 200 | | | |

MERCED RIVER IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

| | 1907. | | 1907. |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 23 | 2,265 | June 27 | 2,770 |
| June 24 | 2,220 | June 28 | 3,440 |
| June 25 | 2,580 | June 29 | 2,700 |
| June 26 | 2,630 | | |

YOSEMITE CREEK IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

| | 1907. | | 1907. |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 23 | 430 | June 27 | 510 |
| June 24 | 500 | June 28 | 470 |
| June 25 | 430 | June 29 | 440 |
| June 26 | 450 | | |

TENAYA CREEK IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

| | 1907. | | 1907. |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 23 | 550 | June 27 | 600 |
| June 24 | 550 | June 28 | 650 |
| June 25 | 640 | June 29 | 630 |
| June 26 | 630 | | |

OWENS RIVER AT CHARLIE'S BUTTE, CAL.

| | 1907. | | 1907. |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 23 | 800 | June 27 | 780 |
| June 24 | 840 | June 28 | 830 |
| June 25 | 680 | June 29 | 850 |
| June 26 | 740 | | |

# BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, July 7, 1907.

## FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,945,499.51. For the corresponding day of 1906, $1,613,939.54; for the same day of 1905, $1,385,523.27.

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | $ 2,023,951.01 |
| Tuesday | 2,208,427.92 |
| Wednesday | 1,943,106.17 |
| Thursday | Holiday |
| Friday | 1,673,634.53 |
| Saturday | 1,945,499.51 |
| Total | $11,795,622.84 |
| Same time, 1906 | 9,767,122.30 |
| Same time, 1905 | 10,146,694.36 |

No session of the Stock Exchange was held Saturday. The following shows the sales from Wednesday evening to Monday, July 8.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The general tone of the market was good yesterday. With improved weather conditions, combined with the usual increased trading on Saturday, business in the produce market was brisk. There was considerable pressure to sell in the egg market. Prices are only steady, and no attempt was made to change quotations.

Butter was practically unchanged. The most-talked-of commodity is potatoes. San Francisco is easier on potatoes, and declines may be in order since the coming week. Onions are in strong demand at unaltered figures.

Trading in fruits and vegetables was of large volume in the morning, apparently the weather in the North is about normal as shipments from northern points are not unusually large. All local fruits are in large supply on account of the fact that the heat has matured them quickly and they must be marketed without delay. Strawberries were in large supply. Watermelons were scarce. Cantaloupes cleaned up early at advanced prices. Apricots were in demand at an advance. Peaches were scarce.

Fish were in small receipt.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 3,800 cases; butter, 9,341 lbs.; cheese, 1,385 lbs.; potatoes, 665 sacks; onions, 10 sacks; beans, none; sweet potatoes, none.

### Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 22½@23; selected, fancy, 23; local ranch, case count, 21; eastern eggs, 21; northern, seconds, 18.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 27½; creamery, firsts, 25½@26; dairy, 23@24; cooking butter, 21.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 18; Cal. Y. A., 19; storage cheese, 17; fresh, 15½@15¾; eastern daisies, 17¾; Longhorns, 21; N. Y. twins, 18; singles, 17@19; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 22; Imp., 32; Limburger, 15½; cheddars, 18; Tulare large cheese, 17; Tulare Jr. A., 19; Tulare hand cheese, 20.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.60; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.90; small white, No. 1, 5.00; blackeyes, 6; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Garvanzas, 6½@6¾; American lentils, 12½@13 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, new, per lb., extra choice, 50s, 9½c; fancy, 30s, 8½c; fancy, 25s, 10c; fancy, 20-lb. cartons, 11. Apricots, choice, 12c, 20; extra choice, 13. Blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 16. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 25. Currants, imported, fancy, bulk, reclaned, 11; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, 11½; fancy, 50 ¼-lb. packages, 10. Dates, imported, Hards, 4-crown, 5½; choice, 6c; fancy, 12c, 9; Golden, fancy, 80s, 5½; Golden, fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per box, extra, 2s, 90; White, "Medi" cartons, 1-lb, 90; White, "Premier," 10 lb, 1.00; White, "Medal" bricks, 10 lb, 1; White, "Medal" bricks, 50 7-oz., 3.75; White, loose, 10 lb. boxes, fancy, 1.50; White, imported, 40s, 1s; White, imported, 25s, 1s; Black, loose, 25s, 4; Black, loose, sacks, 3. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 14. Peaches—Fancy, Muirs, 25s, fancy, choice, 60s, 11½; choice, sacks, 11; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Pears—Fancy, 25s, 13. Peels—Lemon or orange, 10s, 20. Plums, fancy, pitted, 25s, 10. Prunes, fancy San Jose, per lb., 20-30, 25s, 10; 40-50, 25s, 6; 50-60, 25s, 5; 60-70, 25s, 7; 70-80, 25s, 6½; 80-90, 25s, 6; 90-100, 25s, 5½. (When packed 50 lbs. to box, less 1c per lb.) Prunes, 4c extra in 10-lb. boxes. (10c extra.) Prunes, silver, fancy, 25s, 11.

RAISINS — Per box, layers, 2-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.00; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4.5; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25; clusters, 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75; clusters, 2-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 3; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. cases, 2.50; clusters, 4-crown, 12 2-lb. cartons, 2.50; clusters, 3-crown, 24 1-lb cartons, 2.50; clusters, 4-crown, 24 1-lb cartons, 4.50. Loose Muscatels, per lb, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5½; 3-crown, 50-lb boxes, 4½; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, 9; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50s, 12; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25s, 12½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 10 1-lb., 14. Seeded, fancy "Eagle," 36 1-lb., 11; fancy "Catalina," 50 1-lb., 11; fancy "Angelus," 45 ¾-lb., 8.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 19; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 19; almonds, choice softshell, 18; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 16; Brazils, large, new crop, 17; chestnuts, Italian, 8; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, Jumbo, 18; peanuts, eastern "Sun," raw, 9½; peanuts, eastern "Sun," roasted, 11½; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," raw, 9; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 11; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 9; pinenuts, 15; walnuts, No. 1, softshell, 15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 12½; walnuts, black, 8.

HONEY—Comb, 24 1s to a box: White, per comb, 16; light amber, 14. Extracted: 2 5-gal. cans to case, 60 lbs. to can: Water white, per lb., 7; white, per lb., 7½; light amber, per lb., 7; white, 12 1-gal. to case, per case, 12.60; white, 24 ½-gal. to case, 8.00; glass, white, 24 ¼-gal. to case, 9.00; glass, 24 ½ to case, comb lb, 5.00.

FRESH FRUITS—Colorado Winesap apples, 2.50; Colorado-Missouri Pippins, 2.25; White Winter Pearmains, 4-tier, 2.50; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, 2.00; Royal Anne cherries, in bulk, 5; black cherries, 1.00@1.25 per drawer; apricots, 1.00@1.50 per box; black figs, 75 per box; white figs, 75 per box; cantaloupes, 1.75 per pony crate; diamond pony crates, 1.50; standard crates, 2.75; currants, 1.25 per crate; pear apples, 1.00@1.25 per 30-lb. box; pineapples, 1.75 per doz.; peaches, per lug box, 1.00@2.00; watermelons, 1¼ per lb.; Tragedy plums, 1.00@1.25 per box. Print Simoni plums, 1.00@1.25; Peach plums, 1.00@1.10 per box; Burbank plums, 1.00@1.25 per box; Thompson seedless grapes, 1.50 per crate; Casaba melons, 2.00 per doz.; Satsuma plums, 1.25@1.40 per box.

BERRIES — Strawberries, Monetas, 2@2½; Cajucas, 2@2½; Irwindale, 2@2½; Tropico, 2@2½; Montebellos, 2@2½; cranberries, 9.00@12.00; raspberries, 5@7; dewberries, 2½@4; loganberries, 5; gooseberries, 5½ per lb.; blackberries, 2½@4.

ONIONS—Bermuda onions, 4.00 per crate; Silverskin onions, 5.00@5.75; Yellow Danver onions, 2.50@3.75 per cwt.; new red onions, 2.25 per cwt.

POTATOES—New Early Rose, 2.25@2.50; new Burbank potatoes, 1.75@2.25 per sack.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 40; carrots, 40; parsley, 25 per doz.; turnips, 15@20; peas, 10@12; red radishes, 15@20 per doz.; cabbage, 60@75; fancy green onions, 20@25 doz.; lettuce, 1.50@1.85 per crate; garlic, 9; parsnips, 35@40 per doz.; Coachella tomatoes, 75@1.00 crate; pie pumpkins, 1½ per lb.; hothouse cucumbers, 50 per doz., hothouse cucumbers, 40@60 per doz.; Yuma cucumbers, 1.25@1.50 per box; mushrooms, home grown, cultivated, 1.00 per box; watercress, 25 per doz. bunches; asparagus, 2.50 per case; spinach, 20 per doz.; string beans, 3@4 per lb.; summer squash, 20@50 per box; green corn, 40@75 per box; green chile peppers, 20 per lb.; okra, 15 per lb.; eggplant, 5@10 per lb.; bell peppers, 12 per lb.; Lima beans, 12 per lb.

POULTRY — Dealers pay live weight for stock: Old roosters, 7; young roosters, 8 lbs. and up, 15; stags, 7; squabs, 1.50@1.75 doz.; hens, 11 per lb.; ducks, 10; geese, 10; turkeys, heavy, 17; turkeys, light, not wanted; squab pigeons, 1.50@1.75 per doz.; fryers, 2¼ lbs. to 3 lbs., 17; broilers, 1¼ to 2 lbs., 21 17.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 7; second, 6½; third, 5½@6; prime, 7½; heifers, 6½; cows, 5½; hind quarters, 9; fore quarters, 5; loins of beef, No. 1, 12½; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11½; chucks, 4½; plates, 2½; round and sirloin steaks, beef tenderloins, 22; chucks, 6¼; square beef clods, 8; shoulder clods, 8; beef shanks, 3; flanks, 3; rump steaks, 9; beef rolls, 8; corned beef, 5; boned beef trimming, 5; beef tongues, 12; P. S. beef tongues, 14; ox tails, 3; lambs' tongues, per doz., 60; beef hearts, each, 10; beef liver, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 5½; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 10.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 10½; dressed muttons, wether, 11; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 13; sheep, 1.00@4.00.

PORK — Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 11½; dressed hogs, head off, 12½; trimmed hogs, 13½; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 10; pork shoulders, 10½; pork butts, 12; fresh hams, pork, 14; bellies, fresh, 14; fresh pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 8; pork tenderloins, 25; pickled pig's feet, each, 5½; pickled pig's tongues (sweet, pickled or fresh,) 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4½.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 19½; Winchester bacon, 17½; 4 Ave., 21½; Empire, 21; Cal. bacon, 17½; Premium, 24; Atlas bacon, 21; Ueld Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 22; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14½; Delight bacon, 19½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 18½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 17½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 19½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 21; Regal bacon, 6, 7-8 avg., 19½; Helmet bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Lotus, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 2 to 10 lbs., 18½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 5 lbs., 24; Armour's Wide bacon, 6-8 avg., 21½; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Armour's White Label bacon, 10 to 12 lbs., avg., 17½; Star bacon, 23½; Empire Breakfast bacon, 20; Atlas bacon, 19.

DRY SALTED MEATS — Dry salt narrow bellies, 14½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-18 avg., 15½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 13; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avg., 15½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls. 2.60; honey-comb tripe, seg. 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.85; spiced pigs' feet, kegs, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex, 16½; Rex skinned hams, 17½; Diamond C, 17½; Diamond C skinned hams, 18½; bolled boneless Rex hams, 23; mild-cured hams, 15½; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 16½; Winchester hams, avg., 16½; Premium, 10-12 avg., 17½; Premium skinned hams, 18½; Premium Manchester picnics, 12; Winchester skinned hams, 17½; Gold Seal hams, 19½; California hams, 13½; Premium skinned hams, 18½; 4 Ave. hams, 16@16½; 12 Ave. hams, 12@12½; Orange Blossom hams, 15½; fancy spinners' taking hams, 15; Ashland hams, 15½; minced ham, 13; Cylinder bolled hams, 24½; Premium bolled hams, 24; Monarch bolled hams, 10-12 avg., 18½; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 18; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 18½; Helmet hams, 17½; Star skinned hams, 19½; Armour's bolled hams, 24½; bolled boneless and tied hams, 21; Armour's picnic hams, 10½; Regal Atlas hams, 10½; Atlas hams, 10½; Shield hams, 14½; Armour's Shield hams, 10-12 avg., 17½; Armour's Shield hams, 12 to 14 lbs., avg., 17; Armour's Shield hams, 14-18 avg., 16½; Armour's Shield skinned hams, 17½; Armour's Shield picnics, 12½; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 17½; Ashland hams, 15½.

BARRELED MEATS—Kumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 6.00; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 24.25; half-bbls., 12.25; family pork, bbls., 23.00; half-bbls., 11.50; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 25.00; half-bbls., 13.00; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 24.00; half-bbls., 12.50; P. S. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—In tierces, per lb., 11½; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 10 3-lb. cans, 9¾; leaf lard, 11; Rex pure lard, 11@12; Premium Lard, 12½; Silver Leaf Lard, 12; Jewel Compound, 9¼; Compound lard, western, 9¼@9½; back fat, 9½; Yellow Cottolene, 10; White Cottolene, 10½; Mission lard, 12; Shield lard, 17¼; Star lard, 12½; Armour's Compound lard, western, 9¼@9½; Compound lard, eastern, 9¼@9½; Cottolene lard, 12@13; White Ribbon, 9¼@9½; basis Suetene, 9½@10; vegetable lard, 10½; K. C. lard, 12½; Armour's Cottolene, 12½@13; Armour's Silver Shield Pure lard, 12½@13½; Armour's Vegetole, 10½.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, per lb., 7; bologna, paramined, per lb., 7½; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond C sausage, links and bulk, 15; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish pork sausage, 10; Wiener sausage, 8; New England ham sausage, 12; New England bacon sausage, 12; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Dougsa style sausage, in sacks, 12.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers: Table salt, cartons, 48-s, per case, 1.60; Princess, cartons, 30-3s, per case, 1.60; 100-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sizes pockets, per bale, 1.70; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 14.00; 100-lb. bales, per ton, 12.00; 224-lb. bales, Crown or gran. Dairy, 50s, 12.00; 100-lb. bales, Rock and half-ground, 50s, 12.00; 100s, 11.00; granulated or ground, 100s, 11.00; granulated and 4-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; icecream and evaporated, 25-lb. sacks, per ton, 12.00; 100-lb. sacks, per ton, 11.00; Hide and Ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 9.00; Lump, Stock, imported, per ton, 13.50; imported, Higgins, 50s, per ton, 16.50; imported, Winnington, 50s, per ton, 25.00. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., 40c higher; bags, 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 2% cwt., 18 days. Beet gran., 5.75; western cane and fruit gran., 5.85; C. & H. cane and berry gran., 5.95; Cane No. 1, cube, crushed or fine crushed, 6.10; Candy gran., 5.85; powdered, 6.05; C. & H. confectioners' A, 5.85; Western Sugs. Co., Golden A, 5.85; Bowles 6s powdered, 25-lb. boxes, 6.30; Bowles 6x powdered, 25-lb. bbls., 6.55; Bowles 6x powdered, 50-lb. bbls., 6.55; Bowles 6x powdered, 100-lb. bbls., 6.30; Magnolia A, 5.85; Extra D, 5.95; extra C, 4.95; Dominos, 9.50. Bar sugar: Cal. Club, Longs or Shasta, 25-lb. urn, 6.60; 20-lb. boxes, 6.70.

PARAFFINE—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 5.00; Globe flour, 5.00; Select California white wheat: Banquet flour, per bbl., 5.20; Silver Star flour, 5.20; XXX flour, 5.00; Capitol flour, 5.00. Al-hard flour, 5.45; Aurora, 6.20; Mikado, 4.80; Jubilee, 4.60; Bow flour, 4.80; Maynower, 4.60; Eclipse, 5.30.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 6.25; Cream Loaf, brat patent, 5.80; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent, 5.25; Rock River rye, 5.25; Kansas whole wheat and CEREAL GOODS.

| | Per 100— | 5 lbs. | 10 lbs. | 25 lbs. | 100 lbs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Al flour | | | | | 4.80 |
| Pastry flour | | | | | 2.70 |
| Graham flour | | | 2.90 | $2.85 | $2.50 |
| Rye meal flour | | | 3.00 | 2.95 | 2.70 |
| Cornmeal, W. & Y. | | | 3.60 | 3.55 | 3.30 |
| Cracked wheat | | | 3.40 | 3.35 | 3.10 |
| Farina | | | 3.40 | 3.35 | 3.10 |
| Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs. | | | | | 1.40 |
| Wheat flakes, per bbl. of 25 lbs. net | | | | | 4.00 |
| GRAHAM AND FEED—Millstuff prices in carlots: Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.75; wheat, No. 1, 1.70; wheat, cracked, 1.80; corn, 1.60; cracked corn, 1.65; corn, small yellow, 1.65; feed meal, 1.70; bran, heavy, 1.20; rolled barley, 1.60; chicken meal, 2.50; cotton-seed meal, 40.00 per ton; starts, 1.40; oats, white, 1.75; oats, white, Oregon, 1.90; oats, red California, 1.80; Texas-grown red seed oats, 1.80; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.65; seed rye, 1.85; small yellow corn, 1.65; Egyptian corn, 1.80.

| FLOUR— | In Boxes. | ½-lb. S'ks. | 1-lb. S'ks. | 10-lb. S'ks. | 25-lb. S'ks. | 50-lb. S'ks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Perf. Pat. Pastry | | | | $3.10 | | |
| Buckwheat flour | | $0.70 | 1.50 | $2.45 | $3.40 | |
| Graham flour | | | 0.90 | 2.90 | 2.75 | 2.60 |
| Rye flour or meal | | | 0.90 | 3.05 | 2.90 | |
| Cornmeal, W. & Y. | | | 0.90 | 2.95 | 2.80 | |
| Cracked wheat | | 0.60 | 1.10 | 3.40 | 3.25 | 3.10 |
| Oatmeal Steel Cut | | | 0.70 | 4.50 | 4.45 | 4.40 |
| Hominy, large or small | | | 0.70 | 4.20 | 4.00 | 3.95 |
| Cracked wheat | | | 0.80 | 3.60 | 3.55 | 3.50 |
| Entire wheat flour | | | 0.80 | 3.10 | 3.05 | 3.00 |
| Graham flour | | | 0.80 | 3.00 | 2.95 | 2.90 |
| Split peas, green | | | 0.80 | 4.65 | 4.60 | 4.55 |
| Split peas, yellow | | | 0.80 | 4.70 | 4.65 | 4.60 |
| Glutten flour | | | 0.75 | 3.50 | 3.45 | 3.40 |
| Farina | | | 0.80 | 3.60 | 3.55 | 3.50 |
| Nutrina Germ | | $2.50 | 4.00 | 3.90 | 3.75 | 3.70 |
| Rolled wheat in bbls., net weight 128 lbs. per sack | | | | | | 4.20 |

Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs. ..... 3.00
Buckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs. ..... 3.75

| | 10... | 25... | 50... | 100... |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Excelsior Chick Food | $3.35 | $3.30 | $3.25 | $3.00 |
| " Fattening Food | 3.35 | 3.30 | 3.25 | 3.00 |
| " Egg Food | .35 | .30 | .25 | 1.85 |
| " Moulting Food | .... | .... | .... | 1.85 |
| " Chick Food, twenty 5-lb. pkgs., per case | .... | .... | .... | 3.75 |

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 4.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 57c; in cases, 6c higher on each kind.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 53c.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 12.00@13.00; No. 2, 10.00@12.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 12.00@14.00; No. 2, 10.00@12.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 14.00@16.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 12.50@16.00; local, 14.00@16.00.

CHILES—Evaporated storage, 12@12½; bulk, 12½@13½; ground, 12½; Mexican Black, 12½@13; sun dried, 12@13½.

### Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles.

Gasoline and Distillate—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 18c per gallon; do., cases, 23c per gallon; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 8½c per gallon; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 8½c per gallon.

Fuel Oil—1.00 per barrel.

Illuminating Oils—Water white, bulk, 9½c per gallon; tank, wagons, 8c; in barrels, 9½c; Pearl, in cases, 15½c per gallon; Astral, cases, 16½c; Eocene, cases, 26c per gallon; Extra red, 12½c per gallon, 19c; Elaine, cases, 26½c, star, cases per gallon; V. M. & P. Naphtha, barrels, 11½c per gallon.

### Lumber Market.

PRICES CURRENT. Pine in the rough, ranging from 27.00@33.00, according to size. Rough uppers, 34.00@43.00; worked uppers (flooring), 42.00@52.00; stoping, 45.00@60.00; rustic, 25.00@42.50; ceiling, 25.00@45.00; lath, carload lots, 4.25; less than carload lots, 4.50. Redwood is the rough, 20.00@28.00; surfaced and clear, 40.00@60.00; select lumber, rough select, less than clear, per M., 5.00; rustic, 22.50@47.50; siding, 25.00@30.00; "C" and G. and F. stock, 25.00@45.00; shingles, 2.50@3.75; shakes, 90.00.

Mill prices: Sizing, 1 edge, 2.00; sizing, 1 edge and surfacing, 1 edge, 2.50; surfacing, 1 to 4 sides, 2.00@3.00; resawing, 1 cut, 5.00; ripping, 1, 1.25; 1 and 2-inch stock, per M. lineal feet, 2.00; ripping, 3-inch and up, per M. lineal feet, 2.00.

In estimating on large lots, these prices are somewhat reduced.

## NEW YORK MARKETS. SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—The cash reserve showing in the bank statement was from $10,000,000 to over $12,000,000 away from the preliminary estimates, the $5,000,000 cash decrease comparing with an expected increase of $5,000,000 to over $7,000,000. The loan item, at the same time, showed a contraction of $10,000,000, the resulting scaling down in the deposits helping to restrict the decline in surplus to $1,653,925, but leaving for that item only $856,550. The loan showing, following upon the contraction last week, makes it evident that corporations depended on the money market much less than usual to finance their semi-annual disbursements, having apparently accumulated cash for that purpose which was placed temporarily in call loans and now recalled for the purpose of payments. The clearing-house banks still hold $30,752,200 of government deposits compared with $31,275,200 last week so that small progress has been made in meeting the requirement for return of government deposits to be made July 10. No explanation was offered for the huge discrepancy in the cash showing. One suggested factor was an accumulated effect of the recent gold exports, which have not been adequately reflected in the bank statements up to this time. A more probable explanation was the inter-relations of the banks and trust companies, the end of the half year being a period important for a showing of cash reserves by the trust companies for window dressing purposes. The exhibit was not taken seriously as a reliable showing of the actual operations of the week. The stock market ignored it, placing more reliance on the downward tendency call money rates as an index of actual banking conditions. The notable strength of foreign exchange rates was also ignored in the stock market although it was believed to point unmistakably to a resumption of gold exports next week. Amalgamated Copper was the market leader. The whole market rose substantially and closed active and buoyant. Total sales of bonds $625,000.

### Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

| | Sales. | High est. | Low est. | Closing bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Express | .... | .... | .... | 190 |
| Amalgamated Copper | 30,700 | 92¾ | 89¾ | 92¾ |
| Am. Car & Foundry | 2,000 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| Am. C. & F. pfd | 200 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 93 |
| American Cotton Oil | 300 | 52¾ | 52¾ | 52¾ |
| Am. Cotton Oil pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| American Express | .... | .... | .... | 216 |
| Am. Hide & L. pfd | .... | .... | .... | 18½ |
| American Ice | .... | .... | .... | 6½ |
| American Linseed Oil | .... | .... | .... | 14 |
| Am. Linseed Oil pfd | .... | .... | .... | 28½ |
| American Locomotive | 1,100 | 59¾ | 59 | 59½ |
| Am. Locomotive pfd | .... | .... | .... | 103 |
| Am. Smelting & Ref | 7,900 | 121¾ | 120¾ | 120¾ |
| Am. Sm. & R. pfd | 300 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Am. Sugar Refining | 800 | 124¾ | 124¾ | 124½ |
| Am. Tobacco pfd | .... | .... | .... | 106 |
| Anaconda Mining Co | 15,500 | 61 | 59¾ | 60¾ |
| Atchison | 6,900 | 93¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Atchison pfd | 300 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 400 | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 700 | 99 | 98 | 98 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 10,200 | 60¼ | 59 | 60 |
| Canadian Pacific | 1,900 | 176¾ | 175¾ | 176¼ |
| Central of New Jersey | .... | .... | .... | 388 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 500 | 36¼ | 36 | 36¼ |
| Chicago Great Western | 800 | 11½ | 11¾ | 11½ |
| Chicago & N. W. | 1,400 | 156¾ | 155¾ | 156¼ |
| Chicago, M. & St. Paul | 11,300 | 134¾ | 133 | 133½ |
| Chicago Ter. & Trans. | .... | .... | .... | 12 |
| Chicago T. & T. pfd | .... | .... | .... | 69½ |
| C. C. C. & St. Louis | .... | .... | .... | 89¾ |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 1,300 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| Colorado & Southern | 1,800 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Colo. & So. 1st pfd | 200 | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| Colo. & So. 2nd pfd | 200 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47 |
| Consolidated Gas | 1,600 | 137¾ | 136 | 121¾ |
| Corn Products | 200 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Corn Products pfd | .... | .... | .... | 72 |
| Delaware & Hudson | 2,600 | 172½ | 169¾ | 172 |
| Del., Lack. & Western | .... | .... | .... | 452¾ |
| Denver & Rio Grande | 2,600 | 29 | 27¾ | 28¾ |
| Denver & R. G. pfd | .... | .... | .... | 75 |
| Distillers' Securities | 600 | 67 | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| Erie | 5,400 | 28¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Erie 1st pfd | 100 | 43¾ | 41¾ | 42¾ |
| Erie 2nd pfd | .... | .... | .... | 32¾ |
| General Electric | .... | .... | .... | 138 |
| Illinois Central | .... | .... | .... | 144½ |
| International Paper | 500 | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Int'l Paper pfd | .... | .... | .... | 71½ |
| International Pump | .... | .... | .... | 23¾ |
| Int'l Pump pfd | .... | .... | .... | 79 |
| Iowa Central | 300 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18 |
| Kansas City Southern | 200 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Kansas City Southern pfd | 500 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| K. C. Southern pfd | 200 | 61¾ | 57 | 61½ |
| Louisville & Nashville | 1,000 | 116 | 114¾ | 116½ |
| Mexican Central | .... | .... | .... | 20¾ |
| Minn. & St. Louis | .... | .... | .... | 41¾ |
| Minn. & St. L. pfd | 200 | 107¾ | 107 | 107 |
| Minn., St. Paul & S. M. | 200 | 124¾ | 123¾ | 124½ |
| Missouri Pacific | 100 | 77¾ | 77 | 77 |
| National Biscuit | 2,500 | 35¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| National Biscuit pfd | .... | .... | .... | 66½ |
| National Lead | 900 | 63¾ | 62¾ | 63¾ |
| New York Air Brake pfd | .... | .... | .... | 120 |
| New York Central | 2,100 | 114¾ | 113¾ | 114¾ |
|

## SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 6.

...Drew, Capt. Gunderson, ...Greenwood, Capt. Henrickson, from ...Capt. Wick, three days from ...

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 6.

...Hanalei, Capt. Ravens, for San ...and way ports.
...City, Capt. Hansen, for Re...
...Daisy Freeman, Capt. Johnson, for ...via San Francisco.
...Raymond, Capt. Johnson, for Wil...via San Francisco.

PORT—SATURDAY, JULY 6.

...Drew, So. Cal. wharf.
...Peasick, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
...Cascade, S. P. wharf.
...Redondo, E. K. Wood wharf.
...Pier, S. P. wharf.
...Redondo, So. Cal. wharf.
...Robbins, Salt Lake wharf.
...Point Fermin, S. P. wharf.
...Charles F. Crocker, S. P. wharf.
...James Johnson, S. P. wharf.
...E. K. Wood wharf.
...Manuel Maiolo, K. C. wharf.
...Robert R. Hind, Salt Lake wharf.
...C. S. Wilson, S. P. wharf.
...Nugget, Salt Lake wharf.
...Queen, S. P. wharf.
...Redondo, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
...Wilbert L. Smith, S. P. wharf.
...Eric, S. P. wharf.
...W. Turner, S. P. wharf.

SAILED—SUNDAY, JULY 7.

...Diamond Head, for Columbia River, in ...
...Capt. Larsen, for Newcastle, in ballast.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

...Charles Nelson, from Tacoma, via ...
...Bay, from San Francisco and ...
...Bonita, from Portland, via Eureka ...
...Francisco.
...Newburg, from Astoria.
...Coaster, from Astoria, via San ...
...Francis H. Leggett, from Astoria, ...
...Arcata, from Gray's Harbor, via ...
...Willapa, from Everett.
...J. Patterson, from Gray's Har...
...Villa A. Holden, from Tacoma.
...Resolute, from Ballard.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

...R. C. Rickmers, Capt. Walsen, ...from Hamburg, with cargo ...

...steamer Cabrillo makes daily ...Catalina Island and return.

...nt of "Mosquito" Fleet.

...ED—SATURDAY, JULY 6.

...Fashion, San Diego, Music and ...Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

...Fashion, San Diego, Cainquin, Mu... for Long Beach, with passen...
...ats for fishing banks, and re...ch for local wholesalers.

...Table for San Pedro.

| | High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|
| July 7 | 6:35 a.m. | 1:07 a.m. |
| | 7:24 p.m. | 1:31 p.m. |
| " 8 | 9:15 a.m. | 2:28 a.m. |
| | 7:54 p.m. | 1:31 p.m. |
| " 9 | 9:56 a.m. | 3:37 a.m. |
| | 8:22 p.m. | 2:09 p.m. |
| " 10 | 10:35 a.m. | 3:35 a.m. |
| | 8:50 p.m. | 2:32 p.m. |
| " 11 | 11:00 a.m. | 4:02 a.m. |
| | 9:22 p.m. | 2:58 p.m. |
| " 12 | 11:25 a.m. | 3:37 a.m. |
| | 9:50 p.m. | 3:31 p.m. |
| " 13 | 11:56 a.m. | 4:34 a.m. |
| | 10:26 p.m. | 4:12 p.m. |
| " 14 | 12:15 p.m. | 5:22 a.m. |
| | 11:04 p.m. | 4:49 p.m. |

PORT ITEMS.

...Clear at 3 p.m.; wind south... 11 miles.
...Helen P. Drew, Capt. Gunder... this morning, sixty hours from ...with 180,000 feet of lumber con... the Southern California Lumber ...80,000 feet for the Bilinn Lumber ...
...Eric, Capt. Wick, arrived this ...three days from San Francisco, ...pins and a large number of lathe ...the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ...mpany. The cargo was loaded at ...
...Phoenix, Capt. Henricksen, ...Landing, is discharging a cargo ...for the San Pedro Lumber Com...
...Independent Steamship ...Hanalei, Capt. Ravena, ...for San Francisco and way ...freight and passengers list. ...Diamond, Capt. Johnson, and ...Freeman, Capt. Johnson, ...lumber cargoes and cleared ...the former for Willapa and ...Portland, both steamers took ...passengers for San Francisco. ...Charles Nelson is due to arrive ...Tacoma, via San Francisco, ...cargo of lumber consigned to ...ers at this port.
...and freight steamer Coos Bay, ...arrive here Monday from San ...ports with cargo consigned ...Steamship Company.
...Tampico should complete the ...lumber-cargo tonight and be ...for Port Hadlock, via San ...
...Steamship Company plans ...coal lumber, the only one ...for launching at Seattle. ...The new device is being ...having a length of 180 feet, ...depth 15 feet. The deck is ...with a traveling tower for ...The tower stands on a ...coal is hoisted by a bucket ...have a capacity of 1200 to 1500 ...
...Cove City, Capt. Hansen, dis... cargo of lumber at this port ...Redondo. She will again re... on Monday.

## STATE RECORD.

...T TRANSFERS.

...SATURDAY, July 6, 1907.

...ton to D A Vollmer, lot 25, ...$10.
...Bertha M Whitney, part section ...South, range 9 west, $100.
...to E Knight, lot 129, Hopper ...avenue tract, $10.
...to G W Bewley, part sec... 6 North, range 16 west, $10.
...to C W Richardson, lot 62, ...Redfern subdivision of lots 74 ...Rancho, $10.
...Lenny W Nelson, agreement ...and 28 of block E, of Nadeau ...$100.
...Mrs Florence C Stearns, lot ...section of lot 69, Rancho Santa ...
...to R G Manifold, part ...block 1, Charles Victor Hall ...
...D Hannah, lot 8, of Charles ...$10.
...O Tyrell, part of lot 10, Ol... tract, $30.
...Co to W W Curtis, lots 44 ...McCarthy Co's Greater Los ...
...H Welch, lots 22 and 23, ...section of block 161, of Pa...
...Trust Co, trustee, to Wil... reconveyance of part of ...2, 3, 4, 5, block 19, of ...
...Co to D Ranson, lots 1, 2, ...tract, $30.
...Mary E Bush, lot 2, block 10, ...tract, $10.
...M Bailey, lot 5, block 2, ...
...J Fifield, lot 69, Palm Ter... $10, said tract, $10.
...F Walker, lot 16, block 2, ...
...Land Co to J W Collins, ...Arlington Heights tract ...
...Ranch Co, part of sec. 22, ...section 6 J N 14 W, lot 98, ...of lot 25, Meadow Park ...34, 2 S 14 W; part section ...22, 23, 27, 34, 39, 40, 43, ...lots 121, 122, 125, 126, 127, ...158, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, ...202, 212, 213, 214, 215, 218, ...272, 274, 275, 276, 277 ...157, 158, 159, 235, 236, 236, ...579, 581, 582, 583, 584, ...602, Hyde Park, part ...Reyes sub of SW 1-4 of ...interest acquired by grantor ...deed to all property owned ...and Annie McAnany, de... from lot 24, block E, ...lots 55, 100, 107, ...256, 275, 276, 278, 280, 300 and ...
...J Mack and Mrs A J ...Alta Vista Place No. 1, $10.
...C Trabant, lot 42, Dalton ...tract, $10.
...Mahrer to Mrs Bertha ...lot 22 of block 27, West...
...Eaton, lot 50, Grider & ...$10.
...to Lewis B Ward, part ...B Hollywood, $10.
...trator of estate of J ...to W W Shrode, undi... lot 7, block 162, Long ...
...Tranlson, lot 15 and part ...$10.
...H Seaton, part lot 102 ...Dolgeville, $10.
...B Hawley, lot 5, blk 5, ...
...Houston Hyde trf, $10.
...E A Chandler to May ...1 of Ocean Pier West, ...
...D Fulks to W A Wilson, lot 18, Belvedere Hgts, $10.
...W M Freese to Henrietta H Johnston, lot 23 of New Alta Vista Place No 1, $10.
...Roxie S McMahan to F A Speicher, lot 29, Mosher trt, $10.
...G S Bates to Josephine Hanscom, agent to convey lot 20, blk 6, George Dalton, Sr trt, $2500.
...J G Scarborough trustee to Carlson Invest Co, lot 24, blk 1; lots 19, 20, blk 110, Pasadena Villa trt, $90.
...Mrs A U Rosenthal to Stella Chambers, lot 36, Burlingham & Sons Coney Island trt, No 2, $10.
...Dolgeville Land Co and San Gabriel Wine Co to Stella Chambers, lot 10, blk 3 of sub No 1 of Dolgeville, $10.
...W W Kisner to Helen A Rivers, lot 11, blk 9, Sierra Vista townsite, $10.
...F E Handy to same, lot 25, blk 17; lot 20, blk 21, same trt, $10.
...J K Thomas to A Nevius, lot 23, blk 44, Artesian trt, $10.
...H Hoelzel to L A City Realty Co, lot 40 of Compton ave Villa trt, $10.
...Guaranty Realty Co to Mrs Fanny Parker, lot 7, blk 10, Silver Strand trt, $10.
...G W Stein, C W Stein to Mrs R E Brown, lot 9, Stein tract, $10.
...E E Hamman to Elizabeth C Hamman, lot 13, block 78, Long Beach townsite, $10.
...W H Turner to K G Dorr, lots 185 to 188 inclusive, Walton tract, $500.
...G L Frisbee to Jenie E Hart, part lots 109 and 110, J E Packard's Vineyard tract, $10.
...A Lecoq to K J Cole, lot 11, C C Johnson's subdivision of Johnson Home Place, $10.
...Same to K J Cole, lot beginning at stake on southwest corner of lot 11, C C Johnson's subdivision of Johnson Home Place; thence running westerly at right angle with south line of said lot 11 to land of J M Woolries in Lopez and Dunn tract, etc, $10.
...J F Wetherby to Amanda Sadler, lots 25 and 26, block 25, Peck's Grand View tract, $10.
...Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company to G H Marshall, lot 25, block 13, Back Bay tract No 1, $10.
...Same to same, lot 2, block 17, same tract, $10.
...W B Julian to J E Moore, lots 7 and 8, block B of Harbor Home tract, $10.
...G H Marshall to N S Nelson, undivided one-half interest in lot 3, block 17 and lot 25, block 18, Back Bay tract No 1; lot 16, block F of Miramar tract, $10.
...A J and M C Gaizler to A Cost, lots 5 and 7, Loma avenue tract No 1, $26.
...L H and A M Judson to C E Walker, lot 33, block 25, Alamitos Heights tract, $10.
...M E Wyatt to J E Over and A A Ralph, lot 13 and part lot 14, block 5 of Harvey, Lesper & Lindley's addition to Whittier, $160.
...M H Wilson to J Maltby, lot 8, block 1, Long Beach, $25.
...D Sayre to J Maltby, lot 5, block 46, resubdivision of part of Alamitos Beach townsite, $30.
...C M Stimson to F D Crowell, lot 2, North Knox Hill tract, $10.
...G W Throop and J Le R Jeffrey to R J Peck, lot 11, block A, Ascot Place, $10.
...M D Painter to J W Gilman, lot 30, of La Pintoresca tract, subject to right of way over lot 55, $10.
...Mary E Scott to F G Haley, lots 6 and 7, Streng & Dickinson's S P shops tract, $10.
...Douglass Clay Product Company to J Cusenz, lot 21, block 1, East Los Angeles View tract, $10.
...Allie E Orr to J W Haight, lot 17, of Hollywood High School tract, $10.
...B L Ahlgren to H M Orr, lot 21, Hollywood High School tract, $2750.
...T Wiesandanger to F Alvers, lot 21, block A, Wiesandanger's Curtis Park tract, $10.
...C B Anderson to F Griffin, lot B, of Workman Park tract, $10.
...J Harker to C W Horne, lot 21, of Ogilvie's Grand View Heights tract, $10.
...J B Normart to L R Walton, part lot 6, all lot 7, Normart tract, $10.
...Washington Iron Works to C R Workman, lot beginning at point in west line of 15-foot alley running along west side of lots 21, 22, 23, Hiscock & Smith's first addition, that is distant 201.5 feet south from its intersection with present south line of Sacramento street, as established, thence along west line, etc, $50.
...Mrs Leah Tzedicoff to McMannon Investment Company, lot 1, block 6, of Bellevue tract, $10.
...W S Smith to W A Ross, lots 38 and 39, Croake & McCann's Gem of Hollywood tract, $10.
...J H Bahon to A Lipkin, agreement to convey lot 98, Figueroa Boulevard tract, $450.
...C W Horne to J L Murphy, lot 234, Winton & McLoods' Figueroa street tract No 5, $10.
...C E Misner to J P Thompson, part lot 11, Frank C Platt Co's Orange Villa tract, $10.
...J C Lewis to G W Atchison, lot 1, block 12, Artesia, $10.
...J H Gamble to A Mohr, part lots 10, 15 and 16, Frank C Platt Co's Orange Villa tract, $10.
...W B Waddle to A E Merrill, lot 84, Bowen & Chamberlins Main street Boulevard tract, $10.
...Acme Building Co to C G Spangler, lots 20 and 21, resubdivision of part of Anderson tract, $10.
...W S Black to Elizabeth S Black, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 12, Los Angeles Improvement Co's subdivision of part of lot 2, block 23, Hancock's Survey, $10.
...Title Guaranty & Trust Co to Emma E Dunn, reconveyance of trust property.
...Los Angeles Securities Co to J C Wallace, lots 6 and 19, block 2, Redondo Villa tract, $100.
...G W Dickinson to F E Strong, lot 57, Davenport's San Pedro street tract, $10.
...E S Field to J G Garth, lot 23, of Hampton Terrace tract, $10.
...C M Myers to A Bendler, lot 6, C M Myers tract, $10.
...A Cornelie Otten to Emma S Mitchell, portion of lot 32, C A Smiths third addition, $10.
...D Hord to O A Stolz, lot 21, Marlborough Place, $10.
...Estate of Laura A Ransom, deceased, decree of distribution to J W Creede, contract for purchase of part lots 29 and 40, and part lot 61, Judson tract.
...A N Sanborn to R C Ramsey, lot 28, Pomona L. & W Co's resub of block 11, Palomares tracts, $10.
...United Realty Co to Isabel Carman, lots 776 to 779 inc, Forthmann tract, $250.
...L D Loomis to J W Beede, lot M, resub of portion of blocks 1 and 8, Westgate, $10.
...United Realty Co to H W Francise, lot 576, Forthmann tract, $100.
...W W Shrader Jr to C S Wills, lot 12 block 1, Lienaus Cottage Home tract, $10.
...Hollywood Realty Bldg & Grading Co to Homeland Realty Co; lots 8 10 11 21 23 24 25 26 and N 50 ft of lot 27, Alta Vista tract, $10.
...Same to same, lots 12 22 23 43 and 46, Martel tract, $10.
...C H Hollingsworth to Eleanor McIntyre, lot 26, Arlington and Fourth ave tract, $10.
...G H Peck to Lizzie Murphy, lot 13, block 6 of Pecks Ocean View tract, $10.
...J E Luttge to Mrs Bertha A Luttge, lots 2 and 3, block 39, Burbank, $10.
...T G & T Co to J W Fletcher, reconv of trust prop.
...Union T & R Co to F J Burls, reconv of trust prop.
...Estate of M Levine, decd, decree of distrib to Lena Lavine, I Levine, A Levine and H Levine, cash, lot 29, Salt Lake Depot tract.
...C Malcolm to G D W Kohler, part lots 14 and 15, block 44, Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.
...Sou Pasadena Realty & Imp Co to R L Oliver, lots 20 and 21, Oaklawn, $10

## AT THE CITY HOTELS.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

HOLLENBECK—W. C. Kuencer and wife, Bucyrus, O.; S. E. Humphreys, Little Rock, Ark.; E. G. Squires, Chicago; B. O. Eddy, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. E. A. Faust, San Francisco; E. S. Dennison, El Paso; Carl C. Marshall, Cedar Rapids; Miss L. Wear, Oakland; A. H. Aiken, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. A. H. Ensign, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Fonda, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, San Francisco; Mrs. Ward Priest, Yuma; J. Miller, Kalamazoo; Julia S. Berger, Chicago; C. W. Morse, Salt Lake City; C. Mummerbracker, Seattle; Frank J. Graf, Biabee; Miss Francis Kaplin, W. H. Pierce and wife, San Francisco; Edward Walker, Kingman, Ariz.; H. F. Chandler, Chicago; J. C. De Voten, Superior, Ariz.; Mrs. L. M. Wright, Tucson; I. O. Palmer, Newton, Mass.; W. H. Deegan, W. D. Squires, W. Weber, San Francisco; Mrs. L. F. Cain, Denver; Miss Van Gibbons, Salt Lake City; Miss M. Robinette, San Francisco; Miss Gertrude Priest, Yuma; J. J. Richings, Goldfield; George L. Howell, Dixon, Ill.; R. G. Mead, Phoenix; Miss Nanie E. Koplin, San Francisco; V. V. Ross, Chicago; M. Cowley, Wisconsin.

HAYWARD—R. B. Stevenson, Idaho; C. Mallay, Chicago; W. C. Crandall, Gedney Bernstein, Cincinnati; P. Hall, wife and daughter, Lincoln, Neb.; W. A. Trephages, San Francisco; O. W. Neighbors, Oakland; L. U. Watkins, San Francisco; Lou Schiller, New York; G. C. Rodden and wife, Oakland; Olive Logan, Topeka; A. Miller, Chicago; T. E. Hitchcock, Rochester, N. Y.; Virginia Ottsell, Prescott, Ark.; C. L. Maery, William Z. Lasenby, San Luis Obispo; H. E. Diggins, San Francisco; C. H. Lincoln, A. Alexander, Wichita; E. L. Mills and wife, San Francisco; C. M. Common and wife, Eureka; W. J. Graham, San Francisco; E. L. Jassning, New York; E. E. Thompson and family, Stockton; H. M. Sheeman, Chicago; Fay W. Adams, Mass.; Chas. E. Stakee, Jas. Maetroy, San Francisco; Miss Ethel Maethray, Hamilton, Ont.; A. F. Plummer and wife, Stockton; Anna Jensen, Chicago; V. H. Elliott, San Francisco; O. R. Rushel, Southern Michigan; F. F. Pattilo, Dallas, Tex.

ANGELUS—Mr. and Mrs. L. Ikle, Mrs. B. M. Barse, New York; W. B. Devereux, J. M. Perry, Tonopah; J. E. Flanders, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoneham, Tonopah; F. L. Blanchard, San Antonio; J. E. Sexton, Placerville; S. H. Friend and wife, San Mateo; R. D. Seymour, Denver; H. O. Olson, U.S.A., Fort Worth, Tex.; Edwin M. Levy, Geo. A. Wykes, J. A. Walker, H. J. Solomon, New York; E. F. Caine, San Francisco; C. P. Cary, Madison; J. J. Hamilton and wife, Iowa; E. S. Uendels and wife, Newark; Mrs. A. Patterson and daughter, Ogden; Mrs. A. Gilmer, Miss Ollie Gilmer, San Antonio; S. C. Moxcey, Sidney; S. W. Oesting, San Diego.

### AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Martha Washington, Miss F. E. Bennett, Prince George, M. M. Harris; Woodstock, A. Meyer and wife; Breslin, Mrs. M. Caswell, Miss Caswell; Herald Square, S. Sicerow, Pasadena; Martha Washington, E. Craig.

PARIS, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the latest arrivals at Baden Baden are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweet, Los Angeles.

# DRAMATIC CLIMAX TO ODD TANGLE.

### TWO HUSBANDS WITNESS HER ATTEMPT TO DIE.

**Two Officers Also Present When Woman Drinks Chloroform Liniment—Confesses Deceiving and Declares She Will Yet Kill Herself. Police Puzzled by Complications in Case.**

Mrs. C. B. Logsdon brought to a dramatic climax a sensational matrimonial tangle at her home, No. 334 Crocker street, last night, when she attempted to commit suicide in the presence of two officers and her two husbands. After the woman had been taken to the Receiving Hospital, it was found that she was in little danger, although she had swallowed a considerable quantity of liniment containing chloroform.

Eight years ago Mrs. Logsdon was married to J. W. Forceburg in Sweden. Two weeks ago she ran away from Forceburg and joined Logsdon in San Bernardino, where she married him. A week ago she appealed to Forceburg, alleging, it is said, that Logsdon had drugged her to get her to marry him. Now the woman admits that she deceived both men, and the police are wondering whom to prosecute.

Soon after Forceburg married the woman, whom, he says, he has known all his life, they emigrated to Montreal, Canada. There Forceburg secured employment in a railroad shop, and for two years they lived happily. Then, he says, his wife became dissatisfied, and wanted to move into the United States.

He took her to Chicago, and for two years remained there. He was in the employ of a manufacturing company at Forty-eighth and Halsted streets. Then the Forceburgs moved to San Bernardino, where the husband worked in the shops of the Santa Fé. He concluded to invest his earnings, and purchased a lodging and boarding-house.

This was the wish of his wife, he says. They secured many of the Santa Fé employés as boarders. Among them was Logsdon. At that time Logsdon was employed as a switchman, and he remained at the house very little of the time, Forceburg says, but he became infatuated with Mrs. Forceburg.

Forceburg presently entered the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Sacramento as a machinist. That was about a year ago. He claims to have accumulated a fair-sized bank account, partly by the sale of the lodging-house.

Mrs. Forceburg was anxious to return to San Bernardino. He refused to go, as he was making more money in Sacramento. In a quarrel about two weeks ago, Forceburg says he agreed to allow his wife to leave him, but he told her she might return at any time. He claims that in a week he received a letter, telling him that she was being held a prisoner in Los Angeles by Logsdon, who had drugged her and married her while she was under the influences of the drug.

When Forceburg arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning, he went at once to the house where he supposed that his wife was being detained. She had written that Logsdon abused her and was starving her, and that she wanted Forceburg to take her away.

Two officers, at Forceburg's request, accompanied him to the house on Crocker street about 9 o'clock last night. Mr. and Mrs. Logsdon invited them into a front room. She presently excused herself from the room, but came back in a few minutes.

Then placing the mouth of a large bottle to her lips, after she had cried "good-by" to her husband, Mrs. Logsdon started to drink the contents of the bottle. The officers tore the bottle from her grasp and took her to the Receiving Hospital.

Logsdon told the officers that he met the woman in San Bernardino and became infatuated with her. He said that she seemed to return his affection. He declared that she informed him that she was not married to Forceburg, but was only living with him. After she left for Sacramento, she wrote to him, and they finally agreed to run away and get married.

Mrs. Logsdon, according to the officers, admitted last night that she had deceived Logsdon, and that, after living with him a few days, became tired of him and desired to return to her husband No. 1.

Mrs. Logsdon declares that she could see only one way out of the tangle and that was to kill herself. She says that she will kill herself after leaving the hospital. She also says that she loves Forceburg, and does not love Logsdon.

Forceburg says that he will return to Sacramento today and allow his wife to go her own way, as she can never return to his home. He gave the police the address No. 1412 East Third street, Sacramento.

The police are puzzled, but will detain the woman for the present.

### FIXES BOOK PRICE.

**State Board of Education Decides on Rate at Which New School Speller Is to Be Sold.**

At a meeting of the State Board of Education, held yesterday at the Westminster Hotel, the price was fixed for the new State spelling book recently adopted. It will be sold for 19 cents at the office of the State board at Sacramento, or at 24 cents by mail. It is known as Chancellor's Speller. The first part, for use in primary grades, will be ready by August, while Part Two, for grammar grades, will not be ready before January 1 of next year. While there is in existence, and has been for twenty years, what is known as a State speller, very few copies of it are in use, each county adopting a book of its own choosing. The new book will be used uniformly throughout the State. It contains no departures in the matter of simplified spelling.

All members of the State board attended yesterday's meeting except Gov. Gillett and President Wheeler of the State University. No decision was reached in the matter of a design for the cover of the State penmanship book. This will come up at another meeting of the board, to be held on Tuesday at the Westminster.

The board granted life diplomas in the grammar, High School, kindergarten and special grades, and university and normal documents to nearly two hundred applicants.

### ZELAYA IS CALLED DOWN.

**Washington Government Demands Explanation from President of Nicaragua.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—According to a special cablegram from Salvador, received today by the Associated Press in this city, the recent removal of Consul-General Jenkins has caused a great sensation in the official and diplomatic circles of the republic.

An open accusation that Consul-General Jenkins was the organizer and instigator of the revolution of Salvador resulted in an investigation and Jenkins's recall.

It was charged that during the recent war Jenkins delivered cables to secret agents of Zelaya, who were stationed in San Salvador. These cables, it is expected, bore the signature of United States Minister Merry. The government at Washington has demanded an explanation from President Zelaya, because of his unwarranted use of the name of a United States diplomatic officer.

President Zelaya is stationing 2000 troops on the Salvadorean border at the port of Cosigulla, preparatory to a second invasion of San Salvador.

### TOT STAYS SUICIDE ARM.

**Five-Year-Old Girl in Chicago Persuades Despondent Man from Taking His Own Life.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Lindstrom, 44 years old, homeless and ill, attempted to commit suicide today on a lot at West Sixty-eighth and Morgan streets by slashing his throat with a razor.

He was prevented from finishing the deed by Helen Tracey, 5 years old. Helen had been playing around her home and discovered the prostrate form of a middle-aged man. When Lindstrom saw the child he raised himself on one elbow, looked at her and began to weep.

"Once I had a little girl like you," he said, "but she is gone now and all my friends are gone."

With that he began to slash at his wrist and throat. Horrified, the child caught the man by the wrist and begged him to stop.

"You mustn't," she said. "It's naughty to hurt yourself with the sharp knife."

Lindstrom desisted and fainted from loss of blood, while Helen ran to call help. At the hospital Lindstrom revived and asked to see the little girl.

The British steamer Denewell, from Genoa to Larnes, struck the rocks two miles off Cape Fanistoc, and went to the bottom. The crew was saved.


# Big Money Made In Speculation

Do you speculate successfully? If not, there is a good reason; you are guessing, and guessing wrong. To be successful in the Stock Market, both here in the Los Angeles and in the New York markets, you must keep informed of the inside doings of

## WALL STREET

The speculator and investor right on the ground in New York would soon be a "dead one" if he did not have the financial information bureaus to properly advise and furnish him with advance information.

## When and What to Buy and Sell

We furnish you daily before the opening of the principal exchanges in either Stocks, Cotton, Mining, Wheat or New York Curb, with absolute best advices obtainable, which we get by direct wire. This information sent to you either in or out of town, by phone, telegraph, or messenger, as you desire.

As an inducement, and to show we can deliver the goods, our first 50 subscribers will receive these daily information bulletins at the rate of $10.00 per month, in advance.

Subscribe at once; be one of the first "50." HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST. The mere bagatelle of $10.00 per month will prevent you from throwing GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD. Communicate at once with

*New York Financial Information Bureau*

215 Byrne Bldg., Third St. and Broadway
LOS ANGELES

Phones: Sunset, Broadway 2497. Home 6687.

Ladies' Patronage Strictly Confidential.

Positively no accounts handled—go to your broker.

**The PROVIDENT MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
Money to Loan on Improved Property or for Building.
Six per cent. interest paid on term deposits. Security is first mortgages on improved realty.

DIRECTORS:
L. W. BLINN, L. J. CHRISTOPHER, N. BONFILIO,
DR. WM. BABCOCK, M. H. HELLMAN, E. A. WILSON,
NILES PEASE, J. M. HUNTER, Secretary.
135 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

**TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.**
Corner Franklin and New High Streets.
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title.
Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

**Buy Telephone Stocks**
FIELDING J. STILSON CO.,
305 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2547 Phones Main 105

*J. Hetman Aagaard Company*
DIVIDEND PAYING
*Industrial Stocks and Bonds*
526-527 Stock Exchange Building
412 South Main Street Los Angeles Cal.

*Crackerjack Gold (Cal.)*
... BUY IT ...
R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and 4th Sts.
Tenth Year in Business.
Phones—Home A1913. Broadway 1004.

Have you tried these large, rich, creamy chocolates? Our famous whipped cream
CHOCOLATES
WELLS CANDY CO.
447 South Spring Street

*Out-of-town Customers*
Order Your Wines and Liquors by MAIL.
**Old Plantation Distilling Co.**
108 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.
Corner Spring and First Sts.
THE QUALITY STORE.
Established over a quarter of a century.

**Ross Oscillating Pump Co.**
Stock $10.00 yet, but $25.00 soon. Suite 304-305 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Pump on demonstration at 222 West First st. Factory building at Santa Fe road and Ave. 20.


## Clearinghouse Banks

| NAME | OFFICERS | |
|---|---|---|
| Citizens' National Bank<br>S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts. | R. J. WATERS, Pres.<br>A. J. WATERS, Cashier | Capital ... $300,000<br>Surplus and profits .. $325,000 |
| Central Bank<br>N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway | WILLIAM MEAD, Pres.<br>W. C. DURGIN, Cashier | Capital ... $100,000<br>Surplus ... $125,008 |
| Broadway Bank & Trust Co.<br>308-10 S. Bdw., Bradbury Bldg. | WARREN GILLELEN, P.<br>R. W. KEENY, Cashier | Capital ... $250,000<br>Surplus and undivided profits $180,000 |
| Commercial National Bank<br>of Los Angeles, 432 S. Spring St. | W. A. BONYNGE, Pres.<br>C. N. FLINT, Cashier | Capital ... $200,000<br>Surplus and undivided profits ..$40,000 |
| Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. .....Bank<br>Cor. Fourth and Main Sts. | I. W. HELLMAN, Pres.<br>CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier | Capital .. $1,500,000<br>Surplus and profits .. $1,600,000 |
| Merchants National Bank<br>N. E. Cor. Second and Main | W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres.<br>MARCO H. HELLMAN, Cashier | Capital ... $200,000<br>Surplus and profits ... $400,000 |
| American National Bank<br>S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway | W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres.<br>Wm. W. WOODS, Cashier | Capital .. $1,000,000<br>Surplus and profits ... $125,000 |
| The United States National Bank of Los Angeles<br>Cor. Main and Commercial Sts. | ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres.<br>F. W. SMITH, Cashier | Capital ... $200,000<br>Surplus and und profits..$56,000 |
| National Bank of California<br>N. E. Cor. Second and Spring | J. E. FISHBURN, Pres.<br>R. I. ROGERS, Cashier | Capital ... $500,000<br>Surplus and und profits..$100,000 |
| State Bank and Trust Co.<br>N. W. Cor. Second and Spring | JOHN R. MATTHEWS, Pres.<br>S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier | Capital ... $400,000<br>Surplus and profits ... $40,000 |
| The National Bank of Commerce in Los Angeles<br>N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts. | F. M. DOUGLAS, Pres.<br>CHAS. EWING, Cashier | Capital ... $200,000<br>Surplus ... $50,000 |
| First National Bank<br>S. E. Cor. Second and Spring | J. M. ELLIOT, Pres.<br>W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier | Capital .. $1,250,000<br>Surplus ... $250,000<br>Und. Profits $1,187,747 |

## Savings Banks.

SAVINGS BANKS

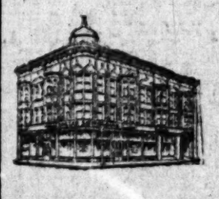
4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS

3% INTEREST PAID ON ORDINARY SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Savings Deposits in Savings Banks Are Exempt from Taxation to the Depositor.

| | |
|---|---|
| Southern California Savings Bank<br>Southeast Corner Fourth and Spring<br>Union Trust Building. | CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $450,000.00<br>ASSETS $3,000,000.00 |
| German-American Savings Bank<br>223 South Spring Street<br>Corner Main and First Sts. (Branch) | CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $350,000.00<br>ASSETS $10,500,000.00 |
| Security Savings Bank<br>N. E. Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.<br>Herman W. Hellman Bldg. | CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $700,000.00<br>TOTAL ASSETS $16,000,000.00 |


## A Tower Of Strength



When misfortune or adversity comes, or friends desert, there is a tower of strength in a substantial bank account. This bank supplements your effort to save by wise investments. Begin now to save.

EXAMPLE—If you deposit $12 a month, this is only $3 a week, for 8 years, you can then draw out $12 a month for 13 years and 5 months.

**Dollar Savings Bank**
AND TRUST COMPANY
S. E. Corner Fifth and Hill.
JAS. C. KAYE, Pres't
W. G. TANNER, Cashier

**AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK**
N. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts. Capital and Surplus $275,000
4 PER CENT. PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS

4% INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS — CONSOLIDATED BANK — OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH ONE DOLLAR AND WE WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT — SAVINGS 124 SOUTH BROADWAY — PROMPTLY AND ANSWER QUESTIONS

Trust Companies

## 7% Bonds

**Average Denomination One Hundred Dollars**

YOU can put a hundred dollars or a thousand dollars—or more—or almost any sum between those amounts—to earning *seven* per cent. by investing in these bonds.

Your money will be safe.

It will be exempt from taxation.

You'll not tie yourself up financially—these bonds are collateral on which you can borrow money.

We collect interest for you, keep the bonds in our own vaults, if you wish—both without charge.

Investigate.

**Merchants Trust Co.**
Paid Up Capital $500,000.00
207-209-211 Broadway

**LOS ANGELES TRUST CO.**
2nd and Spring Sts.
Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars.
2 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Checking Accounts

**The Southern Trust Company**
114 WEST FOURTH STREET
Capital $2,000,000. Paid in $1,000,000
Surplus $160,000
This bank pays 2% interest on active, checking, commercial accounts and 4% on term savings deposits. High grade first-class bonds for sale.

**NATIONAL SECURITIES CO.**
DESIRABLE BONDS WITH STOCK BONUS.
209-210 O. T. JOHNSON BUILDING. Home F4290.

# THE CITY IN BRIEF

## BREVITIES.

25 per cent. discount given on all made-to-order picture frames Monday and Tuesday, July 8 and 9, at the Merick-Reynolds Company, 222 South Broadway. We do the highest class picture framing in the city. Our stock includes complete line of high-grade and medium-priced mouldings, including Circassian, buried and Italian walnuts, all known finishes in oak and hardwoods, rosewood, mahogany, too, polished browns and blacks, gold leaf, powdered gold, etc. Orders taken at special price will receive same care and attention as is regularly given at straight prices. Mention ad. when you leave your order.

Hardwood Floor. Blot out all thoughts of dissatisfaction and in future have us do your work and we will do it right. Our men are expert mechanics, reliable and trustworthy, and all contracts are under the personal supervision of a member of the firm. We put down plain parquet and ornamental wood floors, renovate and repolish old floors. Weighted brushes, wax and cleaner for sale. Cooperative Hardwood Floor Co., Inc., 215 Mercantile Place. Phones, Home F4297; Main 5182.

Hardwood Floors—If you are thinking of having polished floors we should like to quote you prices on our special oak flooring. We guarantee it never to "cup up" at the joints nor to shrink as so much inferior flooring does. We renovate old floors and make them like new. "Nonpareil" floor wax and "Nonpareil" floor cleaner for sale. John A. Smith Floor Co., 425 W. 7th st. Established 14 years. Tel. Main 2668; Home B6622.

What is the use of paying $3.50 to $5, when $1.50 will do? Best Al periscopic crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame for only $1.50. Others charge you $3.50 to $5 for the same kind. Two graduate State registered opticians. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 351 S. Spring st., opposite Hellman bldg.

Florentine Hair Dressing College has such demand for graduates they have been obliged to enlarge their college, and now have the largest in the West, teaching beauty culture, hair dressing, manufacturing of hair, etc. Short time, small expense required. Hair dressing free, shampoo, 25c.; other prices in proportion. 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway. Suites 2 and 3. Home phone F7287.

Opening of the new Auditorium bath and toilet parlors. The finest, best-equipped Turkish bath in the city. Exclusively for ladies. Introducing the vacuum system of massage for developing all parts of the body. Summer rates now offered for face and scalp treatment. Hair dressing and manicuring. 900 Auditorium Bldg. F5024.

R. W. Poindexter Company, 409 Wilcox building, have opened a rental department in connection with their general Real Estate and Mortgage Loan business, and invite the patronage of owners of rental property. Mr. E. Farnsworth, Jr., is in charge of this department, and will give prompt personal attention to all business in his charge.

A cordial welcome awaits you today at Christ Church, corner Twelfth and Flower. Topic of morning sermon, "A Great Nation;" evening, special musical service. University cars pass door. Washington cars in rear of church. For further information see announcement under heading of "Church Notices," on page 1, Part IV.

The Cawston Ostrich Farm city store at 224 West Third street, is proving a great convenience to parties wishing to buy feather goods. The same producers' prices prevail here as at the farm. Old feathers may also be left here to be cleaned, recurled, dyed or made over by the expert workers at their factory in South Pasadena.

Summer term Cumnock School of Expression opens July 15. Course embraces reading aloud, literary interpretation — Shakespeare, Tennyson, Browning; dramatic art, voice culture, physical training. Terms and catalogue on request. Cumnock Hall open daily—visitors welcome. 1500 S. Figueroa st. Take Washington car.

The A. W. Black Planing Mill, 146 S. Main st., make a specialty of carpenter work of all kinds, store and office fixtures, furniture repairing and cabinet work; also do all kinds of planing-mill work, wood turning, band sawing, etc. All kinds of hardwood and pine lumber carried in stock. Phone Main 2679.

The Railsback-Claremore Co. announce the opening of their new keramic studios at 317 S. Hill st., to their friends and former patrons, with the largest line of white china for decorating ever offered in Los Angeles. Also hand-painted china, artist material, etc. Special discount given this week.

Order cleverly designed furniture—on your own line of ideas or from my original conceptions. Any style manufactured. Have your old furniture renovated, repaired and upholstered here. Hardwood floors carefully polished. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring st. Both phones.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Important—Only ten days more to get frames and pictures at any old price. We are positively closing out and the stock is for sale, regardless of value. Korber-Parker Co., 452 S. Spring st.

Speech defects perfectly and permanently corrected by latest scientific instruction. Five years of success. Natural Speech Academy, 2047 West Thirtieth st. Home phone B5754.

Dollar Shoe Store Bulletin: Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, $1 the pair. Special today, women's and children's white canvas Oxfords. Top floor Bryson Block, 2d and Spring.

Three dollars buys a guaranteed sewing machine. We have over 200 second-hands. Must close out at once. White Sewing Machine Co., 557 So. Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn, 423 South Main st., special turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. B'dway.

Greater reductions than ever in our picture department. Framing done at rock bottom prices. J. F. Kanst Art Co., 642 S. Spring st.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Dr. Charles W. Fish has returned from the East, and will be in his office Monday, July 8, room 408 and 410 Laughlin building.

For free examination, accurate fit, honest prices, see Dr. Garfield, for glasses. 618 Grant building, 355 S. Broadway.

Drs. L. E. and Grace Wyckoff returned. No. 516 O. T. Johnson bldg. Residence, No. 902 S. Burlington. E3553.

Wanted—Hair dresser. Inquire for Mrs. Dixon (letter or in person.) Bennett's Hair Store, Fifth and Spring.

Dr. J. Hamilton Thurston, dentist, has resumed practice at 422 and 423 Auditorium Bldg.

One-third off on picture framing. Reid's Art Store, 616 S. Broadway.

Ady Steam Carpet Cleaning Works do the best work possible on carpets and fine rugs. We make over carpets, renovate and carefuly glue-size rugs. We make over mattresses and do first-class upholstering. Office, 507 South Flower, Main 427, F6229. John Bioeser.

Summer term Cumnock School opens July 15. 1500 S. Figueroa st.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake st.

Dr. Earl Sweet has returned. Resumes practice 520 Trust Bldg.

Dewey Bros., photographic supplies, have moved to 510 S. Broadway.

Mary E. Spear, medical treatment. 223 W. Second st., room 213.

Idyllwild now open. You should go.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. B'way. Corsets to order. Suffern, 212 S. B'd'y.

Summer comfort—Venice bungalows. No house-hunting—take Venice villa. Comfort, seclusion—in Venice villas. It's always cool in Venice bungalows. Venice villas—cool and pleasant.

## IOWA CORN CROP IS SHORT.

### Eighty-three Million Bushels Less Than Last Year's Yield Is Latest Estimate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Ia.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Iowa and other Western grain circles were given a tremendous shaking up today by the issuing of a report that the Hawkeye corn crop would be 83,000,000 bushels short, compared with that of a year ago, when a crop of 388,348,920 bushels was harvested.

The report is presented by George A. Wells, secretary of the Iowa Grain Dealers' Association, an organization which employs trained crop reporters in every county in the State. Cold weather is responsible for the shortage. In many localities second and even third plantings were necessary. The report says that green bugs have caused little damage to corn, but have affected the oat crop 15 per cent. There will be a million bushels shortage in the spring wheat crop, but other grains will average as usual.

## VITAL RECORD

BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

### Births.

DOW. To the wife of Ralph G. Dow, July Fourth, a son.

GIBBS. To Mrs. A. M. Gibbs, at Good Samaritan Hospital, July 3, a boy.

CHARLES. July 2, to the wife of Dr. N. S. Charles, a daughter, at Alhambra.

### Deaths.

JONES. In this city, July 5—1907, at No. 108 West Twenty-third street, William H. Jones, aged 67 years. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 10 a.m., Sunday. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. (Red Bluff papers please copy.)

LUDOVICI. In Philadelphia, July 2, 1907, Julius Ludovici, aged 71 years.

M'CORMICK. At 2419½ Hoover street, July 5, 1907, Helen M., mother of H. S. McCormick, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held at Bresee Bros.' chapel, 855 South Figueroa street at 3:30 Sunday.

GILES. In Los Angeles, July 5, 1907, William F. Giles, aged 50 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 Figueroa, Sunday at 2:30. Interment, Rosedale.

IZUHARA. In this city, July 6, 1907, Umo Izuhara, aged 18 years. Funeral services will be held at Bresee Bros.' chapel, 855 South Figueroa street at 11 a.m., Sunday.

PARKER. At California Hospital, Friday afternoon, of brain fever, Arthur G. Parker, aged 32 years. Funeral at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 7, at the undertaking parlors of Booth & Boylson, No. 829 South Spring street.

SENTOUS. Passed away, at the family residence, in this city, July 5, Mrs. Matilda Sentous, beloved wife of Camille Sentous, mother of John Sentous, daughter of Francisca Dalgairondo, and sister of Joseph Dalgairondo, aged 32 years. The funeral cortege will leave the house, No. 1102 Arapahoe street, Sunday at 1 p.m. for St. Thomas Church, Hobson and Pico streets, where religious services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FOX. In this city, July 4, Guy Fox, a native of Wisconsin, aged 32 years. Funeral Tuesday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m., from parlors of Booth & Boylson, 829 South Spring street, thence to Cathedral where service will be held at 2 p.m.

GOOCH. At Prescott, Ariz., July 6, Mary Ella, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gooch of Rivera. Funeral at 3 p.m. Monday, July 8, at the home, Rivera. Interment at Whittier. Friends invited.

BONT. In this city July 6, 1907, Joseph P. Bont, aged 65 years, No. 222 South Bunker Hill avenue. Funeral notice later.

### Marriages.

WOODS-PINSON. James C. Woods, aged 26, a native of New York and a resident of Dolgeville, and Lomencia A. Pinson, aged 19, a native of Oregon, and a resident of Alhambra.

JOCK-GUTERMAN. Gustav Jock, aged 39, a native of Germany and a resident of Waco, Tex., and Anna Guterman, aged 22, a native of Germany, and a resident of Los Angeles.

PUTNAM-VAN DUSEN. Claude G. Putnam, aged 22, a native of Michigan, and Hazel D. Van Duzen, aged 21, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

WIDENHAM-CLAY. Allen W. Widenham, aged 28, a native of Illinois, and Harriet K. Clay, aged 21, a native of Mississippi; both residents of Los Angeles.

COOK-LORBEER. Frank G. Cook, aged 24, a native of California, and Ethel L. Lorbeer, aged 24, a native of New York; both of Los Angeles.

HUTTON-SHEPERD. George B. Hutton, aged 25, a native of Missouri, and Claudia Shepherd, aged 36, a native of Kansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

BARR-BEAULIEU. Walter B. Barr aged 24, a native of California, and Leona Beaulieu, aged 21, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

AYLESWORTH-KURTZ. Robert D. Aylesworth, aged 26, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Redondo, and Floy E. Kurtz, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania, and a resident of Los Angeles.

### Divorce.

SUITS. Daisy M. Collins against Cyrus H. Collins; James H. Tovey against Ida M. Tovey.

DECREES. J. R. Mendelson against Josephine Mendelson; Ida C. Elder against William Elder; Lula Davis against Jesse Davis.

### Military Order Loyal Legion.

Companions will please attend the funeral of our late Companion, William H. Jones, this Sunday morning from the parlors of Bresee Bros., Lincoln and Figueroa streets, at 10 o'clock.

Per order

COL. GILBERT MUNSON, President.

CHAS. S. GILBERT, Secretary.

### The Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association

Invites proposals for sinking a well at the Cemetery on Stephenson avenue. For particulars apply to Superintendent at the Cemetery.

### Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.

'Phones Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. Will send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

### Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.

855 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 242. Home 52667.

### Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East

First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both 'phones Ex. 251.

### Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors.

Have moved to their new building, N.E. corner Tenth and Flower. Both 'phones 45. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

### Dexter Samson Co.,

Undertakers, 1132 S. Flower. Home F1559. Sunset 7555. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

### Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

422 S. Hill. Both phones 41. Lady attendant.

### Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford Co.,

Funeral directors, No. 1051 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children. 'Phones F6510, M3222.

### Don't Shop Saturday Nights,

Aid the early closing movement.

### Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

829 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1377. Lady attendant.

### Egyptian Cement Burial Vaults

forever protect the dead. Are air and water tight. Prices within reach of all. All cemeteries. 'Phones Main 301, Home A4302.

### If You Want to Go East C. Haydock

Agent Illinois Central R.R., 118 West Sixth.

### Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.

Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.


Ladies' Elegant Timepiece

$12

This little watch is convenient to carry--keeps accurate time and is not affected by the climate--just the thing to take with you on your vacation. It will be a companion and an aid to the enjoyment of your trip, whether you go to the mountains or the beach. 0 size, gold filled hunting case, either engraved, polished or engine turned. Elgin or Waltham movement. Warranted 20 years.

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.
305 South Broadway

The Reliable Store.
The Refreshing Healthful Beer
Pure and nutritious, a tonic and vigor bringing beverage ideal for Summer season.
Peerless Brew $1.50 Per doz. Quarts
Delivered Free Any Part of City.
SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.
Phones Ex. 16. Main 332.
518 So. Main St.

"SIEGEL'S for WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
Special on Monday
Women's embroidered linen belts in many exquisite designs. Special 75c values at ..... 40c
For other important specials, read Siegel's announcement in Part VI, Page 4, of this paper.
"SIEGEL'S for WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Japan-China
ROUND THE WORLD
TOUR LEAVES SEPTEMBER 24th.
Send for Booklet.
THOS. COOK & SON.
Represented by HUGH B. RICE CO., 609 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN
Are the kitchens, pantries, and all the storerooms and all the culinary devices and implements at
Levy's Cafe
And all the cooks and other kitchen and cellar employees are clean and tidy. Look in at the big windows.


## ELLIOTT KEEPS HIS MILLIONS.

### Copper King Wins Suit Brought by Wife Who Secured Divorce Before He Struck Rich Mine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Catharine Elliott, divorced from N. C. Elliott, half-owner of the $10,000,000 Hubbard Elliott copper properties, shortly before Elliott located the famous mine, has been denied an interest in the property by Federal Judge James Wickersham of Alaska.

Elliott went to Alaska in 1898. His wife grew tired of waiting for his return and a few years later she sued for and was granted a divorce. It is claimed by Elliott's attorney that the woman was not entitled to the divorce, but Elliott permitted her to have it. In 1902 Elliott located the property, now estimated to be worth fully $10,000,000. Suit was brought a short time ago by Mrs. Elliott for a half-interest. She claimed she had grub-staked Elliott for his prospecting tour.

In the trial at Valdez, Elliott succeeded in showing that his parents kept him supplied with the money that lasted until the copper mine was located, and Judge Wickersham rejected the woman's claim. Had she postponed her divorce a year or two, she might have shared in the Elliott millions.

## SUES UNION AS TRUST.

### Supreme Court Will Determine Action for Damages Brought by Manufacturer for Boycott.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—When the Supreme Court of the United States meets next October it will be confronted with the question of the liability of a labor union to punishment under the anti-trust law if a question which has been certified to that court by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second District, is pressed.

The question arises in connection with the case of D. T. Lowe of Danbury, Ct., vs. Martin Lawlor and 200 other members of the American Federation of Labor. Lowe is a hat manufacturer, and, it is charged, that the federation has sent out circulars to Lowe's patrons all over the country warning them that if they do not desist purchasing his hats they will be put on the "unfair" list, and will lose the patronage of union labor men and their friends everywhere.

Lowe brought suit in the Circuit Court for the District of Connecticut, asking for $200,000 damages under the anti-trust law, which provides that any violation of the law shall be punished by a fine amounting to three times the amount of damage sustained. The case is certified to the Supreme Court on the question as to whether the plaintiff can maintain an action under the anti-trust law


One-Day Sale Waists and Skirts
At The Unique; Tomorrow Only

Genuine Sacrifice of Entire Stocks

A rare chance to buy beautiful high-grade waists at prices in many instances 'way under half. The Unique's entire stock of high-grade fashionable wash waists goes on sale tomorrow, not one reserved. Here are the prices:

$2.50 and $3.50 Wash Waists $1.95
$5.00 Wash Waists $2.95
8.00 Wash Waists 3.95
10.00 Wash Waists 4.95
12.50 Wash Waists 5.95
15.00 Wash Waists 6.95
17.50 Wash Waists 7.95

Our entire stock of new spring and summer skirts goes on sale too, at extremely reduced prices and choosing will be very liberal. Every model is new. The collection includes voiles in white, navy and black; fancy silks in checks, stripes and plaids; taffeta silks in black; panamas in black, navy, fancy checks, stripes and mixtures; serges in white.

$10.00— $ 6.75
12.50— 8.50
15.00— 10.00
17.50— 11.50
20.00— 13.50
22.50— 15.00

Special

ELEGANT NEW LINE OF LINGERIE dresses just opened--entirely new models--specially priced for tomorrow at $15, $25, $30 and $35.

NEW LINE OF LINEN SUITS in tailored effects opened within the past few days. Specially priced for tomorrow at $15, $20 and $25.

NEW MODELS IN RAJAH, AND cloth and silk suits just opened; box coat, princess, prince chap and cutaway models--New York's very latest--all specially priced for tomorrow.

The UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 South Broadway

WEDDING Announcements
Invitations, at-home cards and all social engraving carefully and properly executed. Send for our wedding booklet and card courtesy FREE.
Sanborn, Vail & Company
357 South Broadway

PURE AIR Is Curing Consumption!
In diseases of the Lungs, Heart and Kidneys, you need more oxygen than you are getting. Pure air without dangerous drafts, secured by sleeping in the cottage built for health.
WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE
On exhibition, rear 420 W. 6th.

St. Matthew's Military School
(Episcopal) Burlingame, Cal.
Fall Term Begins August 15, 1907.
REV. WILLIAM A. BREWER, A. B., Rector.

Belmont School
For Boys BELMONT, CALIFORNIA
Near San Francisco, believes that it fairly offers the educational advantages that thoughtful parents are seeking for their boys. A catalogue and book of views will explain the purpose and spirit of the school. Next term begins August 12, 1907. W. T. REID, A.M. (Harvard), Head Master; W. T. REID, Jr., A.M. (Harvard), Asst. Head Master.

THE PAUL GERSON DRAMATIC SCHOOL, SAN FRANCISCO, CHICAGO. The largest training school of Acting in America. Six months graduating course. Professional experience while studying. Endorsed by all leading American managers. Mr. Gerson has PERSONAL charge of San Francisco school. Season opens, San Francisco, August 19th. Chicago, September 9th. Send for catalogue. Paul Gerson Dramatic School, Whitney Theater Bldg., Chicago, and after July 19th, San Francisco, Cal.

Free Tickets at 207 S. Broadway, room 312. Ask Conductor to Stop at Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra.
Free Ride—Everybody Goes to
Hidalgo Avenue
ALHAMBRA
Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, $550 up, $50 cash, $10 monthly.
These lots are choice, and will double in value.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 SO. BROADWAY

Furniture price cut to the core at the 25 per cent. Discount Sale.
A. B. WILMANS & CO.,
644 & 646 So. Spring St.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists
ROOT BEER—A favorite hot weather drink at the Big White Onyx Fountain--- 5c. ∴ ∴ ∴
You can go elsewhere and pay MORE than the price we ask for drugs and prescription filling.
You can NOT buy drugs for less money elsewhere. Neither can you buy better drugs than ours by paying fancy prices. There are no better. Now, where is it to your interest to buy?
Follow the growing hosts to this reliable drug store.

| | |
|---|---|
| Rubifoam | 15c |
| Lyon's Tooth Powder | 15c |
| Pear's Soap | 15c |
| Packer's Tar Soap | 15c |
| Calder's Dentine | 20c |
| Witch Hazel, pint | 25c |

THIRD and BROADWAY

The Right Sort of High Top Shoes
For Mountain Climbing, Hunting, Prospecting, Etc.
Cummings offers you wide choice in selection of the best high cut shoes in Los Angeles—Men and women preparing for their mountain, hunting or summer vacation trips will do well to visit Cummings.
Cummings SHOE CO.
Cor. 4th and Broadway

A Bennett Shampoo Fifty Cents
You've missed the best in the city, if you haven't tried our shampoo.
Our methods are scientific and our work rapidly and thoroughly done. Hair dried by sun or hot air. Consult us about Scalp Diseases; free consultation.
Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Cor. 5th and Spring Sts.

BORGMANN'S
209½ East Fifth Street
For bargains in refrigerators, lawn mowers, hose and general hardware.
Phone Home F7138. Sunset Main 4692



Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS
XXVIth YEAR.

Lhevinne
Bloomfield
Nordica
Schumann
Paderewski
Rosenthal
and innumerable other great musicians have indorsed in the highest terms the

Steinway

THE WORLD'S GREAT PIANO

Many piano manufacturers realize the fact that they can induce one of the widely advertised pianos for a season. The most flattering offer to bring about the desired result.

But the truly great pianist cannot be induced by considerations. "He wants to give," as Joseffy said in an interview, "the greatest possible pleasure to his audiences. By accomplishing that he gains his end, and that is what he wants. This end he can attain in one way."

Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, the world-famous pianist, expresses it this way: "Artistically speaking, the Steinway. Hence all really great pianists, whose artistic judgment for material gain are secondary considerations, demand a Steinway."

STEINWAY & SONS DO NOT SUBSIDIZE THEIR PIANOS; NEITHER DO THEY SOLICIT TESTIMONIALS THEY MIGHT RECEIVE

A regular correspondent of the Musical Courier, in speaking of the evils of testimonial purchasing and subsidizing of piano manufacturers, said:

"I happen to know the names of artists who have been here, and the day they leave for Europe they purchase their own use. Now, the point of issue is this: Steinway—any artist or any one else has a right for private use in a piano he or she may purchase. IN THE VALUE OF THEIR TESTIMONIALS THOSE PIANOS THEY DO NOT PURCHASE."

The Courier goes on to say: "It would be well to pass those artists who accept money to play upon other pianos than Steinways for their private use."

We Sell Steinways

We sell Steinway pianos at New York factory prices, freight and handling added.

Prices $525 to $1650—Vertegrands, Upright Parlor Grands and Orchestral Grands. Special easy terms of payment when desired. Cor

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.
STEINWAY, CECILIAN AND VICTOR
345-347 SOUTH SPRING

More than 1600 candidates to be initiated into
THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD
At Temple Auditorium Friday evening, July 12, 1907. Particulars next week.

Geo. P. Taylor
A CHOICE line of Fine Stationery. Correct colors and prices. Send to your order in our own fashion. Satisfaction assured. Inspection invited.
No. 525 So. Broadway, Third floor
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor

Men's Clothing
DESMOND
Corner Third and Spring Sts.

Syndicate Ownership Certificates Pay 7
From date of investment. Certificates secured in 3 bath rooms, leased for 2½ years, including 2½ bath rooms, leased for 3 years secured. Certificates for 2½ bath rooms, leased for 3 years and full paid or on the installment plan. Send for pamphlet.
Frank Mortimer Smith & Company, 613 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

Thermos Bottle
The only one of it's kind that keeps water ice cold 72 hours in the hottest weather. Nothing for your vacation trip like it.
Leather Cases
H. J. WHITLEY
345 S. BROADWAY

DIAMOND
Lowest Prices for Cash or Easy Payments
MORRO
342 South Spring

FREE With every purchase of one dollar or more a beautiful Picture.
Main 2682
German-American Bank
314 W. Fifth

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
High Grade Clothing
Sold Only By
James Smith & Co.
137-139 South Spring

Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—16 Pages. LOCAL—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. — 10 CENTS

Lhevinne Hofmann
Bloomfield-Zeisler
Nordica Carreno
Schumann-Heink
Paderewski Melba
Rosenthal Calve

and innumerable other great musicians have bought, used and all have indorsed in the highest terms the

Steinway

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANO

Many piano manufacturers realize the apex of their ambition when they can induce one of the widely advertised pianists to play their pianos for a season. The most flattering inducements are offered in order to bring about the desired result.

But the truly great pianist cannot be influenced by monetary considerations. "He wants to give," as Josef Hofmann said in a recent interview, "the greatest possible pleasure and satisfaction to his audiences. By accomplishing that he gains the greatest reputation, and that is what he wants. This end he attains by using the Steinway."

Fannie Bloomfield-Ziesler, the world's most famous woman pianist, expresses it this way: "Artistically, there is no piano equal to the Steinway. Hence all really great pianists who have not sold their artistic judgment for material gain are moved solely by artistic considerations, demand a Steinway."

STEINWAY & SONS DO NOT SUBSIDIZE ARTISTS WHO PLAY THEIR PIANOS; NEITHER DO THEY SOLICIT OR PAY FOR ANY TESTIMONIALS THEY MIGHT RECEIVE.

A regular correspondent of the Musical Courier, writing on the evils of testimonial purchasing and subsidizing of pianists by certain piano manufacturers, said:

"I happen to know the names of artists who use a certain piano here, and the day they leave for Europe they buy a Steinway for their own use. Now, the point of issue is not that they bought a Steinway—any artist or any one else has a perfect right to invest in private use in a piano he or she may think is best—BUT WHAT ARE THE VALUE OF THEIR TESTIMONIALS TO MANUFACTURERS WHOSE PIANOS THEY DO NOT PURCHASE FOR PRIVATE USE?"

The Courier goes on to say: "It would not be a bad idea to expose those artists who accept money to play other pianos, and then buy Steinways for their private use."

We Sell Steinway Pianos

We sell Steinway pianos at New York prices with the exact cost of freight and handling added.

Prices $525 to $1650—Vertegrands, Uprights, Miniature Grands, Parlor Grands and Orchestral Grands. Special cases made to order. Easy terms of payment when desired. Correspondence invited.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY
STEINWAY, CECILIAN AND VICTOR DEALERS.
343-347 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

A CHOICE line of Fine Summer Shirtings. Correct colors and patterns. Made up to your order in our own factory. Style and fit assured. Inspection invited.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor — Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

Municipal Ownership Certificates Pay 11 Per Cent. Interest
Date of investment. Certificates secured on large Apartment House, with 119 rooms, including 41 bath rooms, leased for 5 years for $52,896.00. Certificates for sale or rent. Call full paid or on the installment plan. Call or for pamphlet.
612 W. HELLMAN BUILDING
Frank Mortimer Symons & Company, Investment Brokers

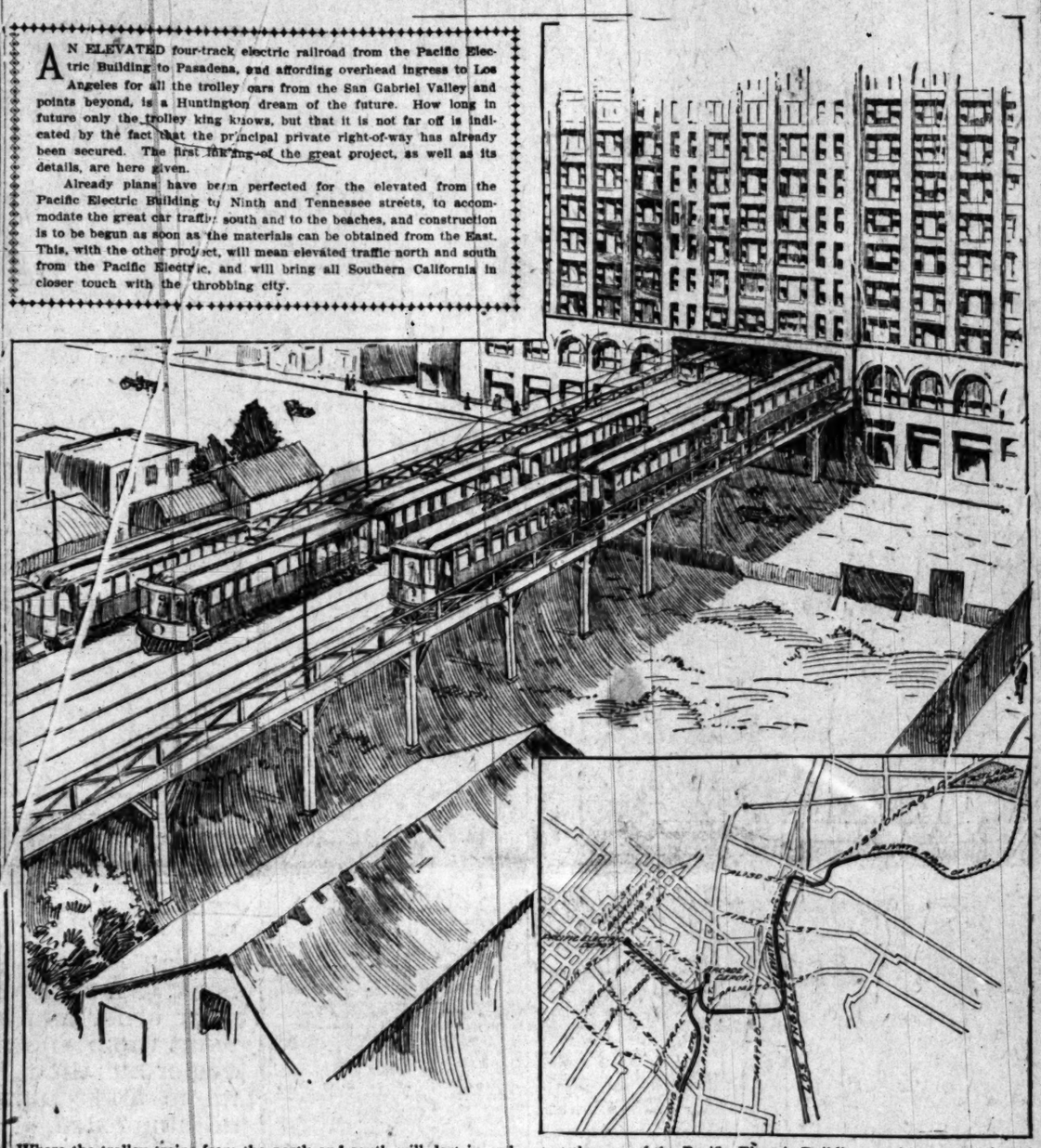
Thermos Bottle
The only one of it's kind.
Keeps water ice cold for days in the hottest weather. Just the thing for your vacation trips.
Leather Cases — Nickel Cases
J. J. WHITLEY CO.
345 S. BROADWAY

# HUNTINGTON HURRIES DESTINY TOWARD MILLION POPULATION.

## *Trolley King Prepares Great Plans for This Wonder City in Elevated Lines to Pasadena.*

AN ELEVATED four-track electric railroad from the Pacific Electric Building to Pasadena, and affording overhead ingress to Los Angeles for all the trolley cars from the San Gabriel Valley and points beyond, is a Huntington dream of the future. How long in future only the trolley king knows, but that it is not far off is indicated by the fact that the principal private right-of-way has already been secured. The first working of the great project, as well as its details, are here given.

Already plans have been perfected for the elevated from the Pacific Electric Building to Ninth and Tennessee streets, to accommodate the great car traffic south and to the beaches, and construction is to be begun as soon as the materials can be obtained from the East. This, with the other project, will mean elevated traffic north and south from the Pacific Electric, and will bring all Southern California in closer touch with the throbbing city.



Where the trolley trains from the north and south will dart in and out at the rear of the Pacific Electric Building on the great projected Huntington elevated railroad system. Double black lines in the diagram indicate routes proposed for the overhead lines.

H. E. Huntington, master builder of electric railroads, is to construct an elevated system which will draw all Southern California minutes and miles nearer to Los Angeles.

When? Soon. Can't tell just when. Like conveyors whizzing to the cashier's desk of a giant department store, Pacific Electric shuttles are to dart on an elevated trestle into Los Angeles, the money center of the West.

It could hardly be expected that Mr. Huntington would admit what he has in mind for this large undertaking, but enough facts are definitely known to outline the plan which means so much to the future of this city.

Huntington today controls a sixty-foot right of way extending from the rear of the Pacific Electric Building to the Los Angeles River, paralleling Sixth street. He controls a private right of way from the same point to Ninth and Tennessee streets. He will ask for a river bed franchise to construct an elevated road as far north as Alisо street, where it will cross the river and dip down into the cañon right of way passing under the Gallardo-street bridge.

Huntington, it is believed, will come squarely to the front in a renewed fight for this river-bed franchise, standing for that which will mean for Los Angeles an interurban railway unequaled in the whole world.

SAYS DREAM OF FUTURE.

Mr. Huntington claims that not until Los Angeles has a population of 1,000,000 people, will such an elevated system be a paying investment. "That is a dream of the future," he says. But then Mr. Huntington has builded ever for the future. Asked by The Times three years ago if he did not intend to install a four-track system over his inroad from the San Gabriel Valley, Mr. Huntington said, "That is a dream of the future." The future came with marvelous rapidity, and the dream has been all but realized.

"I firmly believe that Los Angeles will have a population of 1,000,000 people," said the trolley king yesterday. "I have implicit confidence in the future of all Southern California, but it will take more than five years to locate 1,000,000 people in this city. The idea of the elevated road is only hot air on the part of real estate agents. Why, these realty men build more roads for me every year than all that I have constructed or ever will construct. I say it is hot air."

This is Mr. Huntington's denial.

Directly back of the Pacific Electric Building across Los Angeles street may be found neat redwood stakes outlining the course of a gigantic trestle terminal for the interurban system. Those stakes were driven by Pacific Electric surveyors last week. The trestle is to be constructed in the near future.

ELEVATED NECESSARY.

So heavy now is the traffic that long trains are rapidly displacing the single car service of the past. For the handling of these trains the trestle has become a necessity and cannot even await the construction of the ground floor of the big annex to the Huntington building which, Mr. Huntington admitted yesterday, is to be built.

"It may be but one story in height to begin with," he said. "Its foundation, however, will admit of a superstructure equal to the height of the present building. Eventualy the trestle terminal will see pillars and steel spring from the ground about it and it will become the main depot of the system."

Since last winter an average of 2000 cars a day have darted through the portals of the present indoor station. The tension in the handling of this number of cars can hardly be understood by the passenger, who, like a grain of sand, sifts through the neck of this gigantic hour glass of humanity. Congestion of traffic on Main street has clearly demonstrated that the trains of the interurban lines must find their way to the Huntington terminal in some other way.

A new channel is to be opened up through a four-track elevated from the river bed. Chief Engineer Kurtz of the Los Angeles Railway states that 6000 cars a day now pass the corner of First and Main streets, which for twenty hours is an average of 300 cars an hour or five cars a minute. The maximum has been reached, presenting a problem which only an elevated system for the interurban lines can solve.

ANOTHER LINE OPENED.

A new line has just been opened and at night the word "Covina," prettily illuminated on the front of the newest and best cars can be seen gliding down Main street. The day is not far distant when "San Bernardino," "Redlands" and "Riverside" will also shine forth—but not on Main street.

This fact is realized by the dictators of the Santa Fé, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake railroads—hence a stubborn fight may be looked for when Huntington (again) asks for a river-bed franchise.

"We can do but one thing at a time," said Mr. Huntington. "All our forces have been centered toward the completion of the Covina line. Those forces will soon be turned elsewhere, but just where, truly I cannot say. We have never ceased building since the day the first spike was driven."

"Is Mr. Huntington the man to cease building until his 'dream of the future' is realized?" significantly asked

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

# CONSUMPTIVE CATS RAIDED.

## COUNTY HOSPITAL COLONY IS FILLED WITH GRIEF.

**Pets of Tubercular Patients Found Afflicted and Put to Death—Rats, Too, Become Victims of Dread Disease, and War of Extermination With Shotguns Is Declared.**

Tuberculosis was discovered to prevail among the pet cats and rats in the consumptive colony at the County Hospital. Armed with shotguns, two inmates of the institution, under the direction of Superintendent D. C. Barber, went gunning for them. Ten cats which showed symptoms of the dreaded disease were killed, as were also several rats, which, it is believed, were inoculated with the germs. The bodies were cremated in the hospital furnace.

To prevent the spread of the disease, open warfare has been declared on all domestic pets of the patients in the secluded colony. Weekly raids will be made, and possible hiding places under the tent-houses and in bunks will be investigated.

The neighborhood cats visit the hospital in search of food, and soon become attached to the patients in the consumptive colony. The animals are given food smuggled from the dining-room, and are petted. They grow fat on this treatment.

The only comfort many patients have is in their pets. Under their arms, the patients carry the cats in their rambles.

As soon as a cat becomes inoculated by direct exposure to tuberculous sputum, the disease develops rapidly. The first symptom is a wheezing purr. Soon pussy begins to lose vitality and languishes. The animal stops eating gradually, and becomes a mere skinful of bones. Soon it makes night hideous with its cries of agony. When one of these "concerts" begins, the gunners are sent out. Sometimes, when the disease is far advanced, a cat will have fits and die in convulsions.

When the "raid" was made Tuesday many pitiful sights were seen. One cat was found under a tent-house sneezing and coughing. It was dragged out and put out of its misery. The patients who occupied the house could hear it, but had been unable to reach it. Another cat was found out on the hillside. It could creep no farther, and was all but dead.

Rats are not so susceptible to the disease. Several were found under the tent-houses or in their holes. They merely seemed stupefied.

"I always try to keep the colony free from cats, rats and other animals susceptible to the disease," said Superintendent Barber. "Every little while I have some of the animals shot. It's a hard matter to keep the cats away. There are now sixty men in the consumptive colony, and they catch every cat that comes around. Having nothing else to do, they feed and pet them, and soon the cats sleep in their beds or under the houses.

"Whenever an attempt is made to get rid of the pets, the patients hide them if they can.

"Cats might spread the disease if they became inoculated and then came in contact with persons. It is hard to say whether rats are susceptible to the disease, but I believe that some that have been killed were afflicted with tuberculosis. Dogs will not contract the disease."

HER DICKIE AT LARGE.

An excited little woman rushed into the Westminster yesterday afternoon, exclaiming: "Have you seen my Dickie?" E. G. Washington, the clerk, looked slightly nonplussed when the young woman added: "Dickie is my birdie. He escaped from his cage, and I thought he might have come in here." The clerk assured her that few birds enter that hostelry, but assured the mistress of the canary that if found it would be locked up in the elevator cage.

FUNERAL OF ALLEN HUNTER.

Allen Hunter, formerly of this city, died suddenly at El Monte, of heart failure, and was buried yesterday in Rosedale Cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. J. M. Schaefle of the Pico Heights Congregational Church. The deceased leaves a widow and two children.

RECORD RUSH FOR NEVADA.

Last week marked a record in arrivals from Nevada. Possibly the hot wave had something to do with the sudden rush of miners and their families. One hotel entertained more than fifty mining men during the week.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The only newspapers in Los Angeles that dare print regularly, day by day, a sworn statement of circulation, are The Times and The Evening News.

# MANTLE FALLS ON WILLIAM.

## *Francis Murphy's Work to Be Perpetuated.*

## *Son Tells How Was Trapped For First Speech.*

## *May Become a Resident of Los Angeles.*

The mantle of Francis Murphy has fallen upon the shoulders of his eldest son.

William J. Murphy will go back to his Virginia farm, wind up his business, and again take up the slogan: "With charity for all and malice toward none."

William has many times been described as "a chip off the old block," and he was so introduced when he was unwillingly forced to make his first appearance.

He has many of the characteristics, pet expressions, and voice intonations of his famous father, whose inspired and inspiring eloquence is now but a fond memory. He has a strong sympathetic, spiritual nature like his father's; the same hand-grasp and direct, friendly manner, and when he talks to you, the old feeling of nearness to the father comes over you. The voice is warm and rich, and only the occasional Celtic accent is missing.

From the moment that Francis Murphy breathed his last, the question was on the lips of every person directly connected with the work in this city: "Must the work die with our leader?"

They, of course, referred to the local work, and when they saw William Murphy for the first time, many of them said: "He is the man." He has not the stocky build, but many features are those of his progenitor, and the more you study him the more you see of Francis Murphy in the son. A Times reporter asked him how about it, yesterday, and his reply sounds like the words of the father:

"Well, now, beloved, I'll tell you—if it's the Lord's will, I'll do it. I have already determined my father's work shall not die, and I am going back to take it up and make it my life-work, and stay in it till I die; whether I come to Los Angeles or not remains to be demonstrated. The people here have been very kind, but there are many things to be considered."

Francis Murphy once said to the writer: "Will is very eloquent, and a much better speaker than I am; it is a great pity he had to give it up."

Nobody in this city has ever heard William on the platform, but acquaintance strengthens the belief that the father did not overestimate the son. William is the logical successor, first because he is the oldest son, and again because the other three are settled into other pursuits. Edwin, next in line, followed the platform for many years, but broke down under the strain, and finally settled into the law; Robert also went to the law, but the gift of a silvery tongue made him a popular speaker in political campaigns, and he is now reaping his first reward as Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania. John is the head of a firm engaged in steel and iron manufacture in Philadelphia.

William Murphy was born in New York, February 2, 1856, and is therefore in his fifty-first year; was educated in private schools in Illinois and New Jersey, and finally at the Pennsylvania Military Academy. His home is at Williamsburg, Va., seat of the old college that is as much the nurse of Presidents at Virginia is the mother of them. There he has a wife, three sons and one daughter, who await his return with the same tenderness with which he yearned for his own father.

TRICKED INTO IT.

He was asked to tell something about his first experiences on the lecture platform, which he followed for fourteen years. He had traveled with Edwin and was his secretary, while the latter was lecturing, and later traveled in the same capacity with his father. William tells of the characteristic way in which his father compelled him to "paddle his own canoe." Talking it over yesterday, he said:

"Father had been holding a series of meetings at Aurora, Ind., and I had charge of the business of looking after the details of his work. He used to insist upon pulling me out before the people, for I was a diffident boy and it was very hard for me to say anything. I finally got to hiding in the audience, but then he would spy me out and insist on my going to the platform.

"One morning he came to me and said:

"'Here, Will, I want all the money you've got; I must run down to Cincinnati.'

"I didn't ask him what he wanted with it, and never gave a thought to the matter during the day. In the evening the hall filled up with people as it always had, and I went to the station to meet father, accompanied by several ministers. The train arrived late in the evening, but, lo and behold, father was not on board. I said to the ministers:

"'What are we going to do? The hall is crowded with people waiting for him to come.'"

"'Well,' said Mr. Hunt, 'we've got you.'

"I positively refused to speak to the audience because I thought I would break down, and only went back to the hall on receiving the promise of Mr. Hunt that I should sit on the platform and he would not call on me to talk.

"As we entered the hall there was great applause, the people supposing that father was coming in, and reaching the platform, Mr. Hunt opened the meeting just as father always did, and then he handed it over to another man. This gentleman got up, and in a few words, introduced me as 'a chip off the old block.'

"Well, I was scared to death; my knees trembled, and I tell you I was afraid I would fall. I reached out and steadied myself on the corner of the table and got up. I never knew what I said, but I only talked for about fifteen minutes and then I said: 'I'll tell you what I want you to do; I want you all to come up and sign the pledge.'

"A great crowd of them came, and we had a glorious meeting. I didn't hear from father at once, but when I did, he was out of the State, and had commenced a series of meetings in a town in Ohio, and I never saw him till three months afterward.

"I stayed at Aurora for ten days, making a short talk each night, but it is all like a dream to me. We had

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

# SPIRIT LEVEL OF FAIR PLAY.

*Success of Truant Schools in Los Angeles.*

*Acknowledgment That Boys Have Some Rights.*

*Youthful Misfits Properly Put in Shape.*

A big, blue-coated policeman grabbed a small, no-coated boy by the place his collar should have been and shook him as a cat shakes a rat.

"Is your name Moses Faley?" he demanded, fiercely.

"Wus you lookin' for Mose Faley?" gasped that ingenuous innocent "He's the worst kid in this ward; seen him skin around the corner then just as you came in sight."

Off went the big policeman on a dead run, foiled by the quick-witted Mose Faley himself, and it was just two weeks before he again got his heavy arm of the law within grabbing distance of that persistant truant.

That happened just one year ago in Los Angeles, and is a striking instance of how to solve the truancy problem, for Moses Faley is at present sharpening his wits in the State Reform School at Whittier.

Now Los Angeles has something better to offer. A notable experiment has been going on during the past year, and is no longer in an experimental stage, but has taken its place as a permanent boy-saving institution, the system of special schools for truants.

"There has been a marked diminution in the number of straight truancy cases presented in the Juvenile Court in the past few months," said A. C. Dodds, the chief probation officer, yesterday. "This is due, in part, at least, to the rule established by the superintendent of schools, that children are not to be arrested for truancy without his approval, the truancy schools being used to deal with the cases without the intervention of the court. That these schools have done a splendid work is beyond question," continued Mr. Dodds, "and to the efficiency of their effort is due, in a large measure, the falling off of truancy cases in the Juvenile Court."

TRUANCY NO CRIME.

And all this is because there is one man in the city who believes that truancy is not a crime, that it has nothing to do with courts and policemen, and that the handling of it belongs entirely to the educational authorities.

His name is Ernest J. Lickley. Since the first of last July he has worked out a sure cure for truants which has made the educational big bugs sit up and take notice. A year ago he was principal of the parental school conducted in the shadow of the old jail. He begged the Board of Education to allow him to take the outside pupils, many of whom were attending the parental school on account of truancy charges to a real school building, with grounds and trees and away from bolts and bars and the shadow of a court.

Two summer schools were the outgrowth of his effort in this direction. In the fall the schools were made permanent, and now Mr. Lickley is principal of four special schools for truants and delinquents, and the fame of his experiment has traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

He holds, with Ben Lindsey, that a boy has certain inalienable rights, such as "yelling at the top of his voice, riding down hill on a coaster, and tying a tin can to a dog's tail." To these, Mr. Lickley adds, "and the right to play hooky at least once in a lifetime."

"It is a boy's natural protest against being a misfit," said he, "and our plan can be told in a nutshell. We put him where he does fit, or make a place to fit him."

SPECIALIZE IN MISFITS.

The ungraded rooms in Los Angeles have been provided within the past two years, and with this end in view the truancy schools have specialized a little further and adapted themselves to the needs of the many misfits that come up in the course of the school year.

A large liberty has been allowed in the conduct of these schools. If a boy comes in to one of them with his mind set against some special study the teacher may employ him at something else for awhile. But if the subject is an essential the boy is led back by paths that appeal to him, or perhaps his common sense is brought to bear. He is shown that the study is essential to his success in life, and before he realizes how it is done he is at work on the despised study like a veteran.

A visitor at one of the special schools was examining an arithmetic paper handed to her with ill-concealed pride by a small-headed boy who looked as though he could give considerable trouble if he wished.

"Oh, that's fine," exclaimed the lady. "You ought to see what I did at that other school," he replied.

"Was it as good as this?" she questioned.

"Well, I guess nit," he said; "that's why I hooked it."

Out of the 150 habitual truants who have attended the special schools during the past year, sixty of them have gone back to their own schools, or have gone to work, completely cured of truancy. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the proof of these schools lies in the fact that in every instance these boys are doing well.

SPLENDID SHOWING.

At the end of the recent school term, one of the most persistent truants ever handled had not missed a day for twenty weeks. The small boy in the picture, the latest to graduate back to his own school, played hookey for sixty-four days before the truancy officer caught him.

One lad wished to go to work, and caused no end of trouble. Finally on his fifteenth birthday, Mr. Lickley issued a permit for him to work, and he got a job driving a delivery wagon. He has made a good and faithful worker, and has not missed a day since he started.

At the end of the school year, the truancy schools had the best average attendance in the city—99 per cent. How's that for truants! This high average was not obtained through fear of punishment. The threat of bolts and bars has not been held over them.

A Boston journal recently said that the principal of the truancy schools in Los Angeles had an appropriate name, "Lickley." The fact is he does not "lick" his boys. "The big stick," he declares, "is a good way of punishing boys and a poor way of saving them. I can always do more with a boy before I whip him than I can afterward, so I do not whip him."

A MEANS OF GRACE.

There are other ways of winning boys, and the teachers in these schools have found them.

"Hi, there, Micky, paste him one! Guard your belt, Peanuts! Here, referee, break the clinch!"

It was only a boxing bout, a favorite means of grace in the schools where the teachers depend upon athletics to give the boy his fling and to teach him to play fair. On the board of the schoolrooms one often sees a football inclosing a motto of the strenuous President: "It is in life as in a football game; don't shirk, don't foul; but hit the line, hit the line hard."

Baseball, football and cross-country tramps with the teachers are depended upon for the revelations of the boys' individual characters. In the schoolroom practical sloyd work is done, and these classes never need to be called, for before the noon hour is over the boys have filled the sloyd room and are at work. One is finishish a small ironing board, another is at work on a set of shelves and there are numberless articles of various uses.

Trellises were made for the vines in the school yard. Dictionary stands, mortised together in the good old workmanly fashion, stand in the rooms, and everything is viewed from the practical standpoint.

Kites were successfully constructed out of school hours last spring, and the largest man kite that did not dive head first into the earth like a meteor or Happy Hooligan was made at the Grafton-avenue special.

PERSONAL FACTOR.

The largest factor in the success of these special schools has been the personality of teachers. That subtle something that wins the soul of a small boy, and binds it to a man with hooks of steel has been the special characteristic looked for in the men appointed to handle the most difficult problems of the public schools. Mr. Lickley has the unswerving loyalty of every lad in the schools. The teachers are men of the same stamp, young college men in the majority of cases who have already proven themselves on the gridiron, or the baseball diamond. Only one of the men is over 30 years of age.

"No," said a plucky young lad, whose pals wanted him to "ditch." "I am not going to ditch Good. He's a fine guy. He's treated me square, and I am going to be square with him."

That is the spirit of the Los Angeles special school. Mr. Good, one of the teachers who has been particularly successful in holding the boys, gained a new and unique distinction during the rainy weather last winter. To avoid mud that was knee deep in the street he rode his bicycle on the sidewalk, and was arrested. He was fined $2 for his infringement of the law. He hoped the boys would not find it out, but they did, and gave him such added loyalty as proved that a kindred feeling makes us wondrous kind.

"Say, Mr. Lickley," said one grinning youngster, "Mr. Good's one of de gang now, cause de cop pinched him, see?"

Mr. Good has since decided that the fine was the best investment he ever made.

FOLLOWING THE COURSE OF STUDY

How Los Angeles cures her truants. Scenes at one of the special truancy schools, the most unique educational experiment of the year.

## COOL TALK ON HOTNESS.

BY SAM AUSTIN.

If a prize of $1000 had been offered for a successful solution of the problem of how to keep cool during the past week, it is believed the judges would have been forced to state no real solutions had been received.

Ever since civilization decreed store clothes and plenty of them, the human race has entered a mad struggle every summer to escape torrid days. The heathen on far-off torrid isles wear few clothes and spend most of their time in the sea. But for the average Angeleno this method of cooling off would have its drawbacks.

There are plenty of systems for keeping cool, but by the time one has mastered a system he is dead. That event may present ideas of heat that never occurred to him before.

The fad of shutting up the house and dining at restaurants has been extensively practiced during the past week. It is not thought to be a howling success. In the first place, one must don his or her best attire and sit up straight in the café, with odors from the kitchen wafting into the hall, and the electric lights furnishing enough heat to cook the entire dinner. While one guest orders iced tea, iced cantaloupe and iced everything else, another believes in the opposite method of stowing away hot things in one's interior to provide a delusion that the outside atmosphere is cool. Neither scheme works very smoothly. The man who hies to the bar and downs a few highballs thinks he is really in the way of acquiring a chilly feeling, but the alcoholic part of the beverage soon gets in its deadly work and beads of perspiration burst out on the absorber.

To hang on the guard rails of a street car and ride to the seashore is another way of obtaining coolness. That, also, has its setbacks. A trip to the mountain resorts is said to be a snare and delusion. A rather flashy man whose family is broiling in a near-by cañon paid them a visit yesterday. He said he never suffered so from heat in his life.

Soda fountains reap a harvest of nickels and dimes these days. But experienced ones say the various alluring mixtures really make one thirstier than ever. Try an ice-cream soda, and immediately you want a drink of ice water to quench the thirst.

If men could imitate their woman friends and wear peekaboo waists and other light and airy garments, they might find life on the asphalt more endurable. But a man always wears a more or less heavy woolen suit, heavy shoes and a stiff collar. Pajamas and sandals, a palm-leaf hat and an umbrella would possibly yield a sense of ease, but would ultimately result in the dress reformer being led to the Central Police Station.

Perhaps the man who really feels the heat the least is the day laborer, who is accustomed to outdoor life and minds not the gentle trickle of perspiration down his face and neck. He retires in the noonday heat to some angle of a building and complacently eats a dinner of beans, bacon, pie and lukewarm coffee. He then lights his pipe and lazily contemplates life. When his work is done he returns home, assumes a striking negligee, and dozes until bedtime.

But the average salaried worker, whose pocket will not permit European trips or Alaskan voyages, feels he must obtain some relief from the exhausting heat that has finally given this city a sample of the continuous performance of summer in the East.

To such a few suggestions might be made. Wear heavy winter flannels. This will start perspiration. A black suit and patent leather shoes will retain heat and give one a pleasant contrast when finally they are shed at the close of day. Eat heartily of fat, greasy foods, and drink all kinds of liquid refreshments. After a few weeks in the hospital, one will look back with pleasure to those few days in which he endeavored, with some success, to forget the hot spell.

A good way to keep up strong impressions of hot weather is to talk about it to every one and try to recall other similar "spells," when hundreds died of heat exhaustion in New York. Visit the theater, where it is advertised that a "continual stream of ice-cool air is circulated throughout the auditorium." After spending a few hours in the glare of such a retreat, you can appreciate some of the orthodox preachers.

Such methods of trying to cool off are about as sensible as the instructions given by friends who are trying to originate a "system." If death does not end the trial heats, then the asylum may afford a kindly retreat.

On the other hand, good advice is to forget one's own feeling of discomfort, as far as possible, keep even-tempered, and avoid heating foods. Walk slow, drink sparingly of very cold water, and take frequent sponge baths.

But hot weather doesn't last long in Los Angeles.

### Miss, Mr. and Mrs. N.E.A.

Tomorrow (Monday) morning, The Times will issue with the regular edition an extra eight-page colored section devoted to the N.E.A. Convention, its proceedings, the probable effect upon the fair teachers of their sojourn in "God's Country," and a mass of other interesting data which every delegate and visitor should read. The illustrations will be rich, rare and racy. A copy will be furnished to each subscriber, and the usual price will be charged for the paper.

### Job Printers and Publishers.

Linotype machine composition, any face or measure, is supplied by The Times' Linotype School at reduced prices. For rates, telephone The Times, or apply at the school corner San Fernando and College streets. Operation and care of machines taught in three months' course.

### N.E.A. Delegates and Visitors.

Save writing letters. Send The Times for the ten days' convention period, containing full illustrated accounts of each day's proceedings, to your home city. 25 cents postpaid to any address in the United States.


Don't Miss the Special Reduction sale on Hammocks This Week $4.50 Values $3.75

# CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.
537-539 SO. BROADWAY.

All the reliable and up-to-date articles for housekeepers are procurable at this store. New lines are constantly being added. New things for lightening the labors of housekeeping. To give them to you at a saving in price is the aim of this house. Come to the store tomorrow and see the values we have to offer—a suggestion in the items below:

Watch for our advertisement for Special Values in Household Goods. There is a Saving In It For You.

**"Edson" Refrigerator**

The finest refrigerator made. Built of solid oak, finely finished. Ice chamber nickel lined to prevent rust. Provision chamber made of cast iron and porcelain lined—built like a bath tub, with no seams or corners to collect dirt or grease. Thoroughly insulated and perfectly ventilated, insuring sanitary and wholesome conditions and a minimum consumption of ice. Cost more than ordinary refrigerators but are worth it. Box No. 729, like cut, each ..... $112.00

**"Greenland" Refrigerators**

We have the celebrated "Greenland" refrigerators in all styles and sizes, ranging in price from $... to $65.00. May be had with ... zinc, white enamel or porcelain ... ings. Perfectly insulated and thoroughly well made. Provision chamber amply ventilated to secure sanitary conditions at all times. ... is the time to buy. See them tomorrow.

**Universal Coffee Percolator**

...clear, sparkling coffee if you use a percolator. Needs no watching or care. Makes better coffee than is possible by the ordinary method. You cannot afford to be without one. Nine cup size, like cut, each $2.75.

$2.75

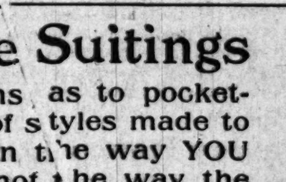
**Rosette Wafers**

Made on a gas stove or flat. A dainty and tooshome breakfast dish, easily and quickly made with our rosette irons. Come in different shapes with handle and book of recipes. Price per set, basement department, each ..... 50c

**Ohio Steam Cooker**

Do you know the economy and convenience of steam cookery? Saves about one-half the cost of fuel and time. Cooks the food better. A whole dinner may be cooked over one burner. Think this over and ask one of our salesmen to show them to you Monday morning. Two compartment size, like cut, at Canfield's, each ..... $3.50

SPECIAL $2.50.




Buy a Bissell Grand Rapids sweeper tomorrow, and see how much it lightens your housework. Nothing better in sweepers than this line. Easy and noiseless in action. Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Canfield's ..... $2.50

**$3 Electric Iron**

Better not put off the purchase of one of these electric irons much longer—they are going fast. You know these are the regular $6 iron. Absolutely new, perfect, best finish, and guaranteed for one year. It's an absolute saving of $3 and a lot of time and work for years to come. Get one tomorrow.

$3

**Useelt Water Cooler**

Users of the bottled water will appreciate this "Useelt" water cooler. Water passes through a block tin coil, packed in ice. Always the right temperature to drink. It's the most economical and satisfactory way of having cold drinking water we know of. Sizes for home or office use. Cooler, like cut, with bottle, at Canfield's, each .. $9.00

**Wonder Freezers**

Make your cream at home and let the saving go toward payment of a Wonder Freezer. Best Freezer made. Has triple motion and all other improvement possessed by no other freezer. At Canfield's, 4-quart size, each $2.75.

Special Values in Food Choppers

No kitchen now days is complete without one of these automatic food choppers. Cuts all kinds of fruits, meats or vegetables very fine or coarse, as desired. Has no end of uses and later on the small method. Every family should own a Canfield's.

75c

This Food Chopper 75c

*Our Three Stores Close at 6 O'clock on Saturday During July and A...*

# Two Piece Suitings

For all conditions as to pocketbook. All ideas of styles made to your order and in the way YOU want them and not the way the dealer has them. And the B. & K. name and guarantee costs you nothing extra.

Largest assortment.

## $18 to $40

Soudan serges which allow you to wear the very least weight of clothes possible.

## $25.00

Full Line Fancy Vestings

# Brauer & Krohn

Tailors to Men Who Know

*128-130 So. Spring St. Cor. 5th and Spring and 114½ So. Main*

# Baldwin Refrigerators for Government Hospitals

...Twenty-Second Year...

The Baldwin Refrigerator Company has been notified that its proposal to furnish the U. S. public health and marine hospital service with refrigerators for the current fiscal year has been accepted, making the twenty-second consecutive year that this important branch of the government service has adopted the Baldwin dry air refrigerator for use in all its hospitals and quarantine stations. So highly were these refrigerators regarded by the surgeons and stewards as far back as 1884-1885, that one of them was included in the government exhibit at world's exposition, New Orleans, marked "Standard refrigerator for hospital use."—Burlington Free Press, August 18, 1906.

James W. Hellman, Agent, 161 N. Spring St



PETERMAN'S

# Roach Foo...

A Boon to Housekeepers

Will free the most infested ... roaches water bugs or bee... by one good application.

"PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY" for bedbugs and their eggs, also a preventative, in handy flexible can, with sprinkler.

"PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD" for immediate relief from ants.

The consensus of public opinion in America and abroad where these preparations have been largely sold for the past ... is that they are the best in the ...

WM. PETERMAN, Mfr.
54, 56, 58 West 13th St., New ...

Sold by all druggists in Los ... throughout the United States.



**VERMONT AVE. SQUARE**

The southwest corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.

LARGE LOTS $625 AND UP.

S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo J. Maguire & Co., 305-6 F. P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co., 319-323 S. Hill st. Joseph R. Loftus, 528-29 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

*For a Home, For Mining Camps, For Summer Resorts For Health*

This is the ideal cottage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cool in summer. Warm in winter. Made in ten sizes. See it today.

WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE

420 W. 6th. Opposite Park.



UNDAY, JULY 7, 1907.

A Rem...

White Dres...

WE OFFER 10 PIECES ...

The kind generally sold at 75c yard, 10 pieces hold out), at the startlin...

Experienced buyers know that ... service. This is too good a bargain ... to hurry, as there will be only 10 ... (WA...

MONDAY ...

This interesting event will be a ... have been made on goods of thi...

Dependable Bla... AT ...

Pre-Inventor...

The fact that it pays to excel in blac... demonstrated by the large increase ... partment. It seems unnecessary to s... pers about our store being headquar...

Black Vo...

but we do wish to impress upon you ... offering every yard of black dress ... Lansdowne) this last week before in...

20 Per Cent D...

Regular prices in PLAIN VOILES ...
Regular Prices in FANCY VOILES ...

All Remnants of Black Go...

20 Per Cent Off Crea...

We offer a most complete stock of d... ing, NUN'S VEILINGS, BERGES, BAT... BICILIANS.

Satin Foulard Shirt Waists

Our regular $7.75 Waists Monday..... $6.00

These swagger styles are the very latest models and especially adapted for hot days, because they are extremely light weight. Shown in navy, with white dots, or white ground, with either black or blue dots; three-quarter sleeves, with turnback cuffs. A chance to save $1.75 on brand new waists does not come every day.

Will you take this chance?

Look Cool and B...

You can do both if you wear "Ville" SU... doubly pleasant to select them where qu... and prices small.

Monday's Spe...

LADIES' VESTS.

Special quality of Lisle Vests at..... 25c

In low neck; no sleeve. Also fine COTTON or LISLE VESTS in high neck, long or short sleeves at..... 25c

We are agents for FLAXALL ABSORBENT WEAR. Vests, $2.75 and $3.00. Drawers, ...

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL.

Another Great Embroidery Sale at . . . 9c yd

Values up to 25c, edges, insertions and beadings, widest widths 12 inches.

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15 THIS STORE CLOSES EVERY SATURDAY AT 12:30.

# VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. BROADWAY · 314-322 So. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

**Free Delivery To Beaches**

We deliver all purchases amount to $5 or more, free to any point within 100 miles. Except C. O. D. packages.

## A Remarkable Offer
## White Dress Linen at Half

WE OFFER 10 PIECES (ONLY) OF WHITE CANTON LINEN

The kind generally sold at 75c yard. On Monday (as long as the 10 pieces hold out), at the startling price of..... 37½c

Experienced buyers know that this linen is unsurpassed for washing and real service. This is too good a bargain to miss, but if you would share in it you'll have to hurry, as there will be only 10 pieces.

(WASH GOODS DEPT.)

## Pre-Inventory Sale of Trimmed Millinery

Monday We Offer $10.00 Values at..... $5.00

This collection embraces very smart effects in trimmed straws and beautiful lingerie hats. We also place on sale $5 and $6 chic tailored hats at ..... $1.95

# MONDAY MARKS THE OPENING of our GREAT PRE-INVENTORY SALE

This interesting event will be a grand finale to our most successful SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE. The natural result of this big selling has been odds and ends and broken lines. Deeper cuts have been made on goods of this character that will hurry them out Monday in double quick order. Such values will convince the most economical buyer that her interests are best served at the "Ville." Be early and get your share.

## Dependable Black Goods
AT
## Pre-Inventory Prices

The fact that it pays to excel in black dress goods is clearly demonstrated by the large increase in sales in this department. It seems unnecessary to speak to intelligent shoppers about our store being headquarters for

### Black Voiles

but we do wish to impress upon you the fact that we are offering every yard of black dress goods (except, Read's Lansdowne) this last week before invoicing at

### 20 Per Cent Discount

Regular prices in PLAIN VOILES $1.00, $1.25 to $2.00 yd.
Regular Prices in FANCY VOILES $1.25, $1.50 to $2.25 yd.

**All Remnants of Black Goods Half Price**

**20 Per Cent Off Cream Woolens**

We offer a most complete stock of desirable weaves including, NUN'S VEILINGS, SERGES, BATISTES, MOHAIRS and SICILIANS.

## Suits, Skirts and Coats
### At a Saving of 1-3 to 1-2

If you contemplate the purchase of a suit or skirt you will be unfair to yourself if you do not let us tell you our story of economy, and show you the greatest values we ever offered in ready-to-wear garments. We especially emphasize our great savings for Monday on

**Silk Suits in Jumper and Shirt Waist Models**

$16.50 SUITS AT $10.00 | $28.50 SUITS AT $19.75
$22.50 SUITS AT $14.75 | $30.00 SUITS AT $24.00

In this season's smartest styles of Checks, Stripes and plain colored silks.

**Half Price For Eton Suits**

IN SILK OR TROPICAL WOOLENS.

Cleverly designed. Up-to-date styles. Faultless fitting.

$15.00 Suits at $7.50 | $25.00 Suits at $12.50
$20.00 Suits at $10.00 | $40.00 Suits at $20.00

**Wash Suits and Separate Skirts**

A large assortment of new goods. Examine our specially priced line for Monday.

## Quick Sale of High Class Robes

Monday we place on special sale our stock of

**Embroidery Robes and Hand Embroidered Linen Robes**

at the following Pre-Inventory prices:

Regular $15 to $20 Robes at ..... $9.50
Regular $24 to $30 Robes at ..... $14.50
Regular $30 to $70 Robes at ..... $19.50

These magnificent robes embody the latest designs of Dame Fashion, and are made in MULL or BATISTE, in white and colors, and elaborately designed. Here is an opportunity to be fashionably gowned at a little price. Don't miss it.

**10 Per Cent. Off Entire Line of Allovers**

Our stock of 18-inch to 45-inch allovers in FANCY NETS, VENICE and BABY IRISH, in white, black, cream and ecru.

**22 Inch Allover Embroidery**

Values up to $2.00. Sale price Monday ..... $1.00

In swiss, nainsook and cambric. Large and small designs in Anglaise, blind and shadow effects.

## Satin Foulard Shirt Waists

Our regular $7.75 Waists Monday..... $6.00

These swagger styles are the very latest models and especially adapted for hot days, because they are extremely light weight. Shown in navy, with white dots, or white ground, with either black or blue dots; three-quarter sleeves, with turnback cuffs. A chance to save $1.75 on brand new waists does not come every day.

Will you take this chance?

## Breezy Bargains in Cool Wash Goods for Hot Days

Before invoicing, we have grouped together the remaining pieces of the following popular wash goods: COLORED LINEN SUITINGS, FANCY VOILES, FRENCH GINGHAMS, COTTON MOHAIRS, ETC. Goods that sell regularly from 25c to 35c. Monday, if you are early, you can take your choice at the unusually low price of..... 15c Yd.

If you have not purchased all your tub frocks, you are indeed fortunate if you can secure some of these decided bargains.

### Here's Another Business Bringer

WHITE DOTTED SWISSES (St. Gall Goods) Regularly worth 65c, 75c and $1.00. Your choice Monday at, yard..... 50c Yd.

New, crisp goods; all size dots, and large range of figured effects. A late arrival is responsible for this great saving.

## Fine Silks Reduced in Price
### Prior to Invoicing

This store has an enviable reputation for selling the highest class of silks. We are proud of it, and guard our reputation jealously. But before stock-taking we are offering these high types of silk in both plain and fancy effects at prices you usually pay for just ordinary kinds.

**Note the Great Savings On Monday's Specials**

Large assortment of PLAIN SILKS. Regularly sold at $1.00 and $1.25, at..... 75c Yd

In Peau de Cygne, Crepe, Princess and Chiffon Taffeta in plain and glace effects. Excellent shades, and dependable quality.

FOULARD SILKS

Regularly sold at $1.00 and $1.25. Reduced before stock taking to 75c and $1.00 a Yard.

Nothing can equal these for hot weather wear. Large line in dots and fancy figures.

ALL WHITE FIGURED JAP SILK

Regularly worth 65c. Pre-Inventory price..... 45c

23 inches wide, all silk; most appropriate for warm weather waists and costumes.

**Half Price For Remnants**

All colored silk remnants in lengths from 1 to 8 yards at exactly half price. Many of the best selling patterns of this season are found in the remnants.

## Save On Veils and Veilings

Before invoicing, we offer a line of

**18 Inch Chiffon Veiling**

Regular 50c and 65c values, at, yard..... 25c

Plain and fancy effects, in assorted colorings.

**Chantilly Lace Pattern Veils**

Values to $1.75 Monday at..... 75c

1½ yards long; black or navy.



## Half Price on Fine Lingerie

Monday we place on sale about 100 undergarments of the very finest types, including *Corset Covers, Chemises, Drawers* and *Long* and *Short Skirts*, made of fine *Nainsook* or *French Muslin*, and elaborately designed and attractively trimmed with beautiful lace, embroidery or embroidery motifs.

Values Up to.... $5 Your Choice at $2.50

These elegant garments will simply fly out at such remarkable savings. So don't hesitate—but be here at 8:30.

## Special In Ribbons

Monday we offer 5 and 6-inch

**Failletine and Taffeta Ribbons at 25c Yard**

Values in this assortment are regularly worth 35c yd. All the colors most wanted are represented, as well as white and black.

Get the children plenty of hair ribbons before they go away for the summer.

## Lace Curtains and Draperies
### Greatly Reduced Before Invoicing

Let us help you keep the house cool these hot days, by suggesting lighter weight draperies. If you have a room to refurnish, you can increase its beauty and comfort by using for hangings

**Imported Scotch Madras**

Monday we offer a special line of cool summer colorings, in artistic designs; $1.25 qualities, at, yard..... 75c

**Odd Pairs Hand Made Arabian Lace Curtains**

To close out quickly in a day, we quote the following prices:

$8.00 Curtains at ..... $5.50 | $14.50 Curtains at ..... $10.00
$9.00 Curtains at ..... $6.75 | $22.50 Curtains at ..... $15.90
$12.50 Curtains at ..... $8.90 | $27.00 Curtains at ..... $16.00



## Look Cool and Be Comfortable

You can do both if you wear "Ville" SUMMER UNDERGARMENTS. It's doubly pleasant to select them where qualities and assortments are large and prices small.

### Monday's Special Values

LADIES' VESTS.

Special quality of Lisle Vests at..... 25c

In low neck; no sleeve. Also fine COTTON or LISLE VESTS in high neck, long or short sleeves at..... 25c

LADIES' UNION SUITS.

Special value at..... 50c

In knee lengths, and low neck, no sleeves.

LADIES' VESTS..... 15c

Low neck, no sleeve, soft and comfortable garment.

We are agents for FLAXALL ABSORBENT MESH PURE LINEN UNDERWEAR. Vests, $2.75 and $3.00. Drawers, $3.00.

## Final Cut in Dress Goods Before Invoicing

Our patrons have been accustomed to receiving remarkable values from this department all through our great Clearance Sale, but

**Monday's Bargains Will Be Surprising**

SMART SUITINGS. Worth 60c. Pre-Inventory Price..... 40c

This assortment is particularly adapted for Suits or Skirts to be used at the beach or for mountain wear. Chiffon weight, and unusually attractive in designs.

$1.75 and $2.00 Novelties in Panamas And Serges. Pre-Inventory Price..... $1.25

All high class, strictly new. In stripes and checks. A wonderful bargain.

## Pre-Inventory Prices on Linens and Bedding

Brisk business will surely follow these low prices on staple goods for the housekeeper. Be early and get your share of them.

WHITE LINEN FOR WAISTS. We offer all of our 75c grade, in sheer, medium, and heavy qualities, at..... 50c

$1.25 BLEACHED DAMASK AT $1.00

Very close weave, large variety of patterns.

ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS. Pre-Inventory price..... 25c

Size 22x38 inches.

35c BATH TOWEL, large and heavy, at..... 25c

BEACH BLANKETS. Pair..... $1.00

Full size; white cotton.

BEST SHEETS. Each..... 65c

Size 2 yards by 2½ yards.

ODD BLANKETS in fine wool at a SAVING OF ONE-FOURTH.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL.

Another Great Embroidery Sale at... 9c yd

Values up to 25c, edges, insertions and beadings, widest widths 12 inches.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL.

White Duck Beach Hats

Values up to $1.00. Your choice Monday at..... 75c

Smart snappy styles.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL.

CHILDREN'S White Ribbed Hosiery

Regular value 17 1-2c, Monday at, pair..... 15c

Dependable quality.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL.

36-inch NATURAL Pongee Silk

Regular $1.00 value, Monday at..... 69c

Shower proof. Extremely fashionable.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL.

Long Kimonos

Regular $1.25 values, Monday at..... $1

In light ground figured lawns.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL.

Head Rests

Just the thing for that porch chair, to close out quickly we say each..... 5c

Regular value 12 1-2c.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 52, No. 34. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-sixth Year.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 2500 to 3,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave., and 26th Street, New York; 1236 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 45 Post Building, telephone 2567 Main, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted. San Francisco office, 709 Market street, between Third and Fourth.
SWORN CIRCULATION—Daily net average for 1896, 18,981; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 24,151; for 1899, 25,721; for 1900, 26,758; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,950; for 1903, 30,946; for 1904, 37,762; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; Sunday average for 1906, 70,749 copies.
Yesterday's Regular Edition..... 50,380
THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.
Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

## EIGHT NEWSPAPER PARTS AND SUNDAY MAGAZINE

## Pen-Points

The mystery of what Ambassador Bryce said about the Oklahoma Constitution is cleared up. He didn't say anything about the Oklahoma Constitution.

The number of gushers coming in, as well as of good pumping wells, is sufficient evidence that California is not in the slightest danger of any shortage of fuel.

One of the greatest blessings that Americans have conferred upon Mexico will yet be found to be the development of fuel oil by Los Angeles men on the gulf near Tampico.

Admiral Evans is quite right in saying that there is no reason for a war with Japan. And that is the chief reason for fearing that there may be war. History records very few reasonable wars.

How we all have misjudged that simple soul, John D. Instead of existing only to hoard gold as a wood rat hoards rubbish, he "lives in the clouds with his God rather than with worldly things."

While he is after "the man higher up" why does not Heney go after those "higher up" in labor-union circles in connection with the murderous attack on the Chutes car? Why not be consistent?

Union labor in San Francisco has accepted the "deft" of Patrick Calhoun. The first shot in the campaign was a frightful murder of an innocent man whose sole offense was to ride on the street cars.

Among other decorations of western civilization, China is about to catch the pure food law. Hereafter, no one will be allowed to ring in old gophers and kittens as substitutes for the simon-pure and succulent rat.

Some of the men who cheered Heney's labor-union utterances will be squealing for help to fight the same unions some day. There is no folly equal to that of the little man who struts when he thinks he is safe.

A New York bank watchman was found standing as immovable as a wooden Indian, and physicians say he is suffering from some strange disease. It is the same old disease that the messenger boy has enjoyed—not suffered from—since messenger boys were invented.

Heney makes an extremely ridiculous remark when he praises labor-unionism and calls it "equality for the workingman;" then alludes to P. H. McCarthy as a "cur." The workingman plus P. H. McCarthy equals labor-unionism. Labor-unionism minus P. H. McCarthy equals decent workingman. Eh?

Mr. Rockefeller says his place as president of Standard Oil is "purely honorary." It is his sole honorary duty to receive the larger part of the annual dividend of $40,000,000. And that is all he knows about it, his entire time being given to meditation on spiritual things and going to church regularly.

It is beyond the power of the War Department to preserve peace among the ladies of the army. Here is a gallant colonel in danger of being court-martialed because Mrs. Colonel told the commandant of West Point he was no gentleman when he enforced discipline to the discomfort of spectators in petticoats.

The Pacific naval fleet is to be augmented, but the vessels will ultimately go back into Atlantic waters, say the Washington dispatches. That is just what the Panama Canal is wanted for—not only that merchant but naval vessels may be transferred from one ocean to the other in the briefest possible time.

Every time a Japanese stumbles over a brick in San Francisco some thrifty Jap correspondent in California fires over a yell of rage and consternation and reaps in "a couple or three" of yen. And when it comes out in the Yokohama Evening Hash-Hish or the Nagasaki Morning Yen-Shee, some thrifty correspondent living across the seas reels it back here in the form of "war talk."

About the time, Friday evening, that Heney was making the statement that no violence had occurred in San Francisco since the indictment of Calhoun, a man was dying in that city as a result of being beaten by the organized murderers of the labor unions. And Mr. Heney's legal associates were preparing the prosecution of a gang who assaulted a San Francisco street car and tried to murder the crew.

A man in a South Main-street lodging-house asserts that his landlady came to his room when he was asleep and stole all the money out of his pockets. If so, the lady deserves reproof. She is infringing on the rights of others. This duty belongs to the hotel clerk and is conducted over the counter. She must have an impatient disposition. Why didn't she wait until he paid his bill? But perhaps she thought he might try to prepare for the parting ordeal by sneaking a little change into an out-of-the-way secret pocket.

## SAVE THE CLIMATE!

There is encouragement to hope for abatement of the smoke nuisance now that an organized campaign has been started by the State Medical Society and the Board of Health.

Sporadic efforts to prevent pollution of the air with the products of imperfect combustion have been ineffectual. Great volumes of smoke are proofs of wasteful use of fuel, of careless, slipshod methods of firing. It costs more to make smoke than to burn fuel properly, but it is futile to attempt to arouse the owners of smoking stacks from their stolid indifference to their own interests. The only way to pound sense into their heads is to fine them for being stupid. Some men are so constituted that they can be dissuaded from injuring their neighbors only by making their bad conduct expensive to themselves directly.

Sunshine and pure air have been potent factors in the growth of Los Angeles. There was a time when the city could boast truly of its healthful climate, but of late that boast has been an empty mockery. Too often the sun shines upon Los Angeles through a pall of dim smoke, and except when strong winds blow from the ocean, the air is poisoned with acrid fumes and choking dust. Climate is something more than mere temperature and relative humidity; it is a condition of the atmosphere. We are ruining the climate of Los Angeles by poisoping the air with soot and dust.

All this has been said again and again, but no attention has been paid to the warning by our municipal statesmen because there has been no organized, persistent effort to compel them to listen and to act.

The objections to smoke are neither sentimental nor esthetic. They are badly practical and utilitarian, and therefore need but to be comprehended to have force with those to whom they are presented by the medical societies. Soot injuries merchandise exposed for sale; it depreciates the value of property where it is prevalent; it causes throat disease and drives people out of the city; it makes the appearance of the city offensive to visitors and deters them from making their homes here.

Smoke is a nuisance and it is unnecessary. It is as unnecessary as the infernal din of badly-built street car machinery, which makes a Bedlam of our streets and will continue doing so until the inhabitants of the city revolt against the outrage and make it plain to the railway corporations that they will no longer endure it. The smoke nuisance must be banished as quickly as possible. An ordinance designed to achieve that result is before the Council, and it should be passed. If it proves defective in operation, it can, and must, be amended until it does work.

When the city shall have been saved from threatened suffocation by smoke, the boards of health may take up the task of saving civilized man from being driven insane by the damnable din of unnecessary noises.

## THE CITY JAIL.

Los Angeles takes just pride in the up-to-date way in which things are generally done here. This is known far and wide as a modern city in nearly all its features. The ambition of our people is that progressiveness shall prevail in all things.

It is confessedly difficult to keep all the time up to standard requirements when population grows at such a great pace.

The city jail is one of the features of our municipality wherein we fall behind our own standard. The Times makes a plea for better conditions at as early a day as possible, because of the fact that the jail inmates have fewer persons to plead their cause than other classes of the population. They have no voice of their own which would be likely to command attention.

These unfortunates may be outcasts from society. They may be responsible for the hardness of their lot. Let it be conceded that every one of the inmates of the jail is justly there. Yet society owes them something. The least they should be able to claim at the hands of society is a decent place wherein they can sleep in comfort. Perhaps they are generally accustomed to little sleep. Perhaps they are a heavy tax on the community. These things may be fully recognized and yet while they are in the jail they are the wards of society and we cannot afford to prejudice them against civilization and the law by using them as mere brutes. Even if some of them were below the intelligent brute creation, after all they are human beings. The worst of them may call the best of us brother.

No one is to blame for the conditions prevailing in the city prison. When it was erected it was good of its class, and ample for its purposes. But we have outgrown it. We could afford to outgrow our school and church accommodation, but not our jail provisions. Yet facts are what we must deal with. Although no individual in the city is to blame for the conditions prevailing in the city jail, the whole community is doing a wrong to these unfortunates, in spite of their vices. They will not be reformed by harsh treatment or coarse neglect.

The week has tried the nerves of strong persons whose homes are provided with every luxury. In the crowded, unventilated cells of the city prison the nights have been terrible.

If barracks had been erected and many of these prisoners had been set at wholesome outdoor work, instead of being cooped up in jail (as Chief of Police Hammel suggested) the present situation would have been averted.

## CIVIC VIRTUES, EH?

Among the followers of Richard Cornelius—that is the field in which to find civic virtue. Put a man in jail because he is rich, and no poor men will thereafter break the law—that is the way to reform cities, we are told by the "only honest lawyer in the State," according to Heney's estimate of himself. A nice theory. It works almost as prettily as any other adopted by those who think wealth prima-facie evidence of crime.

What is the fact? Calhoun was indicted long weeks ago, and surely all the union bruisers in San Francisco know it by this time. But the civic virtue begotten of the indictment is seen in the brutal assault of Friday night, in which five of these "nice men" who follow Cornelius and Heney murderously attacked three peaceable citizens simply because they had innocently ridden on Calhoun's cars. Read the account of the brutal way in which these innocent men were kicked in the face and stamped on with heavy boots until one was murdered and the other thought to be—probably will die.

These murderers belong to the type that, we are told by Heney, so much excels in virtue manufacturers and merchants as a class.

## EMPIRE BUILDING OF TODAY.

The Times in this issue presents to its readers an impressive and inspiring exhibit of the building activity in about twenty cities of Southern California for the six months of the current year which have passed. It will be found in the real estate section.

The half-year has been generally looked upon as in some respects a little dull. The figures in the exhibit referred to will dissipate this false notion. The article is comprehensive; its text and table will speak for itself.

Briefly stated, it appears that in the city of Los Angeles during the six months there were erected very nearly 4000 buildings, at a total cost of $7,262,238. For the same period in 1906, the number of permits issued ran higher by about 1000. The total cost of the building in the previous year came to $9,978,341. One month in 1906, namely June, holds the record for the city in this respect, with $2,371,620. One permit in that month accounts for more than the difference between June 1906 and 1907. The Hamburger building permit called for the expenditure of a round million dollars.

If the building activity in the city of Los Angeles was a little less for the six months of the current year for the same period in 1906, the record for the surrounding cities of Southern California shows an opposite result. There the amount of building was greater. San Diego's building for the six months of this year ran past $1,000,000. The record for Pasadena runs to very close to $1,000,000. Long Beach comes to the front with close to $500,000. Every one of the other cities in Southern California shows most satisfactory activity.

For the city of Los Angeles alone the six months show new buildings which will cost more than $1,000,000 for every month excepting January. In January the record falls just below $1,000,000. In February it runs a little over $1,000,000, in March over $1,250,000, in April close to $1,500,000, in May just past the million mark, and in June well past $1,500,000.

The entire exhibit is encouraging in every respect. The city of Los Angeles and all the cities of Southern California are making rapid increase in population, in industry, in wealth; and the building boom is putting into circulation vast sums of money and furnishing remunerative employment to great armies of men. At the same time this building is very substantial and shows as artistic effects as could be found in any section of the country or in any country in the world.

The important deduction from all this activity and growth in population is that we have already passed all tentative or experimental stages in our development, whether in population, the attraction of great wealth, the development of industries, or other element going to make up a most progressive, intelligent and happy community.

## THE BELGIAN SCANDAL.

There is a great uproar in Belgium because the old King is taking steps to legalize his morganatic marriage with a French woman to whom he was united by all the solemnities of the church years ago, and who has borne him a son. This move is arousing much protest and resentment in the kingdom, and is referred to as a great scandal.

The Belgian scandal is not of today, is not peculiar to Belgium. It is age-old and common in Europe. The scandal is that plural marriages on the part of persons of royal blood should have been tolerated so long.

We talk of Christianity and Christian civilization and go on tolerating these morganatic marriages. By all the teachings of the Christian church, this French woman is the wife of Leopold. She is the only wife he has any business to have. Her children are in all respects the only offspring recognized as legitimate by Christian ethics. In case of all persons not of royal blood, this would be the status of the woman and her children.

The Czar had a morganatic wife, who bore him children. One day she found herself cast off and a birth-stain put upon her children. It is said the same thing happened in the relations of Prince George of England and the daughter of a clergyman whom he met at Malta. The poor girl has been described as crawling like a ghost among the pillars of the gorgeous temple where the young man afterward took to wife a woman of royal blood. The great dignitaries of the church sanctioned this sacrilege and took part in the desecration of a Christian altar, and made a mockery of a Christian sacrament. This has all been formally denied, but is in all probability true.

Old Leopold is not a saint. But if he legalizes his marriage with this woman, who is his wife, his only possible wife in the eyes of his church, and makes their son his heir; if he does as reported, goes further and legalizes all morganatic marriages in the kingdom of Belgium, he will cover a multitude of sins. He will end a long-standing scandal in the churches of Europe and in court society, where every princess married to royalty after a morganatic alliance is, in the eyes of religion, merely a femme entretenue, and where every child born of such a union, even be he the heir to a throne, is in reality born out of wedlock.

Labor-unionism, as conducted over these whole United States, is made of two parts; one a collection of decent workingmen who really don't want to be in it, and the other gang of political heelers whose business is to rush the meetings, make trouble, draw "salaries" and impose blackmail—leeches.

## WHAT THE TIMES STANDS FOR:

**Our Platform Elaborated and Reiterated for the Benefit of Francis J. Heney and Others Who are So Blind That They Refuse to See.**

During years and years in the past the **LOS ANGELES TIMES** has stood editorially where it stands today. Among its cherished principles and aims are these:—

It stands for **liberty under law**; for the Constitution and the Flag.

For **equal rights to all** in the fields of industry and endeavor, whether they be employers or employed, whether "organized" or independent workers.

For the **equal right of all workmen to join or not to join labor unions**, according to their own individual and respective preferences.

For the **inviolability of contracts.**

For **industrial peace**, coupled with industrial activity, both so essential to the good of all citizens; and industrial peace cannot exist in company with industrial despotism.

For the reasonable, lawful and necessary rights of the employer, who, making and meeting the pay-roll, and keeping the business running, has the obvious right to control its operations.

For the wider and more distinct recognition, support, employment and adequate reward of that numerous aggregation of **unorganized, independent workmen** of all classes who are the real dependence of the country, who constitute the great body of its labor, who choose not to join unions, and whose rights under the Constitution and the law are every whit as complete and sacred as are the rights of so-called "organized labor;" and, indeed, more so whenever the one makes itself lawless and the other remains law-abiding.

For the **punishment of crime** without fear or favor, without distinction or discrimination.

For the apprehension and **punishment of grafters**, big and little, and of **bribe-givers and bribe-takers**, high and low.

For the **equal rights under the law** of all worthy workers to employment and protection therein, and to the legitimate fruits of their labors; in other words.

For **Industrial Freedom**, which means "the inalienable right of every citizen to pursue, undisturbed and unhampered, any lawful occupation of his choice in a lawful way, and to be protected in that right by the whole power of the State and of the nation, if need be." This demand implies an appeal, whenever the need comes, first to the great court of Public Opinion, then to the civil power, and finally, in the last resort, to the dread arbitrament of the sword—to the Army and the Navy—which extreme resort can be averted only through mutual respect for human rights and obedience to the civil law. The people of the United States are determined to have peace, even if they have to fight for it.

## THE TIMES IS AGAINST—

All **needless and avoidable disturbances** in the fields of labor, and in industrial, commercial, transportation and other lines of business, where repose is so essential to the good of all concerned. It is consequently

Against **the strike and the boycott**; against the argument of the bludgeon and the brickbat; against proscription, picketing and all other forms of industrial violence.

Against the impudent claim of the walking delegates that they represent labor in any broad or general sense. They represent only that small, proscriptive, despotic, monopolistic body which masquerades in the guise of "organized labor," and which is not qualified to speak for the great body of labor embracing all classes of workers and numbering millions.

Against **strikers and idlers interfering** in any manner with better-disposed men who show themselves willing and ready to work.

Against **treachery and ingratitude towards non-union men** on the part of employers after their business has been saved through the coming to their rescue of independent workmen at periods of strike, boycott and peril. For all such rescuers let "whatsoever may be right" in the way of continuous employment and adequate wages be done by their employers.

Against the **"closed shop"** and all forms of attempted monopoly of the industries, by whomsoever undertaken.

Against political, legislative, executive and judicial compromise with crime for improper ends.

Against **demagogical union-labor politics**, and political, legislative and executive raids on capital and enterprise unless they have first been shown to be lawless. **"Captains of industry"** are neither to be condemned nor punished merely because they operate upon a large scale, any more than if they operate upon a small scale; they are blameworthy and punishable upon conviction, **and only after proof of guilt.**

## THE SCHOOLMASTER'S TEMPTATION.

### THE MAN AND HIS WORK.

I haven't much faith in the man who complains
Of the work he has chosen to do.
He's lazy, or else he's deficient in brains,
And, maybe, a hypocrite, too.
He's likely to cheat and he is likely to rob;
Away with the man who finds fault with his job.
But give me the man with the sun in his face,
And the shadows all dancing behind;
Who can meet his reverse with calmness and grace,
And never forgets to be kind—
For whether he is wielding a scepter or swab,
I have faith in the man who's in love with his job.

—[John L. Shroy.

Capt. Guy V. Henry, Twelfth Cavalry, and Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, Sixth Cavalry, who are at the French cavalry school at Saumur, have been directed to observe the French military maneuvers this summer.

### HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

**Sunday, July 7, 1907.**

BY COZETTE.

"Today the omens were good to have to do. Evil awaits those who do not beware."

This is the one hundred and eighth day of the year, moon's age days.

Again there is doubt in the air. Little can be suggested except that is demanded. No actual danger lens. It is simply a day for caution.

At 1:35 p.m. today is the most favorable time this year for gathering herbs under Mercury. Gather chicory, campane, endive, fennel, hops, lavender, mandrake, marjoram and winter savory.

Those whose birth date this is have an active year in business those who are in employ will be extremely fortunate.

The child born today will be If born early in the morning it more successful in business than born late in the afternoon, but in any circumstances it will be very prosperous.

SPECIAL SALE OF AMERICAN WATCHES

Beginning tomorrow, Monday morning we will inaugurate a sale of Fine American watches at especially good values.

Large, strong reliable railroad watches, the kind that are always on time, movements only from $15.00 upwards, adjusted to position, heat and cold. Solid gold 14-carat cases sixteen size, Elgin or Waltham works from $25.00 upwards.

Gold Filled Boss cases, 25 years guaranteed cases, Elgin or Waltham works, $15.00 upwards.

12-size Watches. In solid Gold cases, open face and closed cases, engraved or plain, Waltham or Elgin movements, $25.00 and upwards.

25-year fourteen-carat gold-filled cases, Elgin or Waltham works, $15.00 and upwards.

Ladies Solid 14-carat gold watches, heavy weight, Elgin or Waltham works, prices begin at $16.00 and upwards.

Gold Filled Cases, the best in the world with solid gold joints and pendant bow, Elgin and Waltham works, prices begin at $14.00 and upwards.

Silver Watches, Chatelaine Watches, Racing Watches, Stop Watches.

We have a splendid outing watch in strong nickel, open face case, Elgin or Waltham works, the best ever sold at the price, fully guaranteed, only $5.00 each.

Watches of every description, reliable watches only. Remember this sale begins Monday morning.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS
SPRING STREET AT THIRD

IF YOU are interested in an 8 per cent. investment you should investigate Units in Trustee Property No. 2, on Broadway. Ask or write for Booklet No. 1.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
Second Floor. 357 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.



## THE LANCER.

HAVING read carefully the verbatim reports of Francis Heney's speeches in Los Angeles, with a desire to get at the real meaning of the man and his work, I am yet unable to perceive clearly just what he does mean. As a speaker, he is turgid, incoherent and illogical. There are men whose speeches do not read smoothly, lacking careful construction and finish, yet are readily comprehended because the speakers think definitely. Heney's speeches are confused jumbles, because he does not think clearly. His incoherencies are mental rather than verbal. His hearers have to guess what he means, and they are as likely to guess wrong as right, for there is no certainty that he has any definite conclusion in mind when he begins one of his formless sentences.

Many of Heney's arguments are mere attorneylame—verbal quibbles and sophisms of the pettifogging sort. For instance, when he attempts to acquit himself of the charge of misconduct with a jury, for which he was convicted and punished, by arguing that the subsequent acquittal of his client on the technical ground that he had once been in jeopardy was a "trial and conviction" of the judge who fined him, and a proof that there had been no misconduct with the jury. That is very cheap pettifogging.

Heney also handles facts as badly as he argues. He says that part of the record relating to the discharge of his client on a technicality has not been published by The Times. I read it in The Times of Friday, Part II, page 4, fourth column, and it was stated there more clearly and truthfully than by Mr. Heney. The point in itself is of small importance, but it serves to throw light on the man's mental processes.

The most striking revelation of his mental and moral deficiency is his plea that the motives of Mr. Spreckels and himself are irrelevant and immaterial; that they are entitled to public confidence and immunity from criticism, even if they are inspired by greed and desire for personal revenge. His argument is that an incidental desirable result justifies not only the means, but sordid motives and selfish aims. It would be a sorry reflection upon the intelligence and moral perceptions of a Times reader to tell him what that sort of argument connotes.

I searched Heney's speeches for evidences of mental acuteness and skill in the law, but I found only gross ignorance or wilful perversion of the primary principles of his profession. He professed a very injurious opinion of the patriotism and intellect of a citizen who refuses to accept accusation as tantamount to conviction, and who asks for proof and a verdict of conviction before denouncing the accused as a felon. If the accuser happens to be Mr. Heney. Yet even Mr. Heney must know that the presumption of innocence pending conviction is axiomatic.

Any tyro in the law knows, of course, that a man is not permitted in civilized society to resent an affront to his personal dignity by slaughtering the offender. It would be Mr. Heney's duty as District Attorney to demand conviction for murder in the first degree of one who should kill another for slapping his face. He would argue that the law provides redress for such affronts, and that social order exists only because the right of individual revenge is surrendered to society.

Yet we find Heney, the lawyer and public prosecutor, sworn to uphold the law and under imperative obligation to such obedience to the regulations of civilized society, bellowing to the world that no man can slap his face with impunity. He even goes farther, making the brag of the bad man that he "never was slapped in the face by anybody and let him live to tell it." That is low, fustian stuff, even from a frontier swashbuckler.

And then again, having made accusations against a judge and other public officers that stand only upon his word, which is of dubious value as evidence, he rants that any one who insults him is "an infamous liar and a cowardly cur." That is the language of the thought of a brawler. It reminds me of a burly Irish section-hand, who always wound up a narrative with "What I'm telling is the truth, I'll see," and any man who thinks different is a liar, begod."

Heney is in himself sufficient exhibition of the degeneracy of the San Francisco graft prosecution into a mass of inconsistencies and squalid snobbism. He is a pygmy floundering in a giant's robe. He is an irascible incoherent, vehement, ill-balanced mind of small mental calibre and narrow capacity. As a lawyer, I should like him with Habeas Corpus Ladi. As a social philosopher he compares unfavorably with the locoed orators of the Sunk street park. As a fighter, he is all—with his mouth.

* * *

**The Lowest Abyss.**

The San José Mercury has degraded itself to a depth of cowardly abasement so profound that no epithet in the English language is low enough to reach it.

The San José labor unions refused to parade on the Fourth of July because it was reported that the local militia company would be in line. Whereupon the Mercury got down on its knees, groveled in the mire of its unspeakable poltroonery and urged the unions not to boycott the militia's birthday.

There will be no militia in the parade, pleaded the snivelling cur of an editor, tacitly indorsing the attitude of hostility to American ideals of citizenship assumed by organizations demanding free license to riot when they choose. "The only military organizations in line," he urged, "will be a company or two of Spanish War veterans, and as they are composed of the majority of staunch union men, machinists will find nothing objectionable in them. Surely they will not object to marching with men who fought for their country."

And then he wheedled and begged the Machinists' Union to turn out.

The sole duty and function of the militia is to defend, and if need arises, fight for the maintenance of the constitutional rights of American citizens. It is composed of loyal citizens who go to fight for their country, as many of them already have fought. There is but one possible reason for defying labor-union hostility to the militia; that segment of the people contemplate a reason to Americanize the State and the nation, by violent assault upon the rights of citizens—they are avowedly against the State and the nation, against the law. (Note that this organization does not include any labor union whose members obey the law.) Instead of begging law-defying labor organizations to join an Independence Day parade, a newspaper fit to be published in an American city, an editor who could call himself an American citizen would protest seriously and strenuously against permitting them to insult the flag by marching behind it.

The San José Mercury has put a blot upon American journalism. It has degraded itself to the level of the San Francisco Call.

* * *

Inhumanity.

Only admitted but vehemently denied by all who have knowledge of

## THE LANCER.

HAVING read carefully the verbatim reports of Francis Heney's speeches in Los Angeles, with a desire to get at the real meaning of the man and his work, I am yet unable to perceive clearly just what he does mean. As a speaker, he is turgid, incoherent and illogical. There are men whose speeches do not read smoothly, lacking careful construction and finish, yet are readily comprehended because the speakers think definitely. Heney's speeches are confused jumbles, because he does not think clearly. His incoherencies are mental rather than verbal. His hearers have to guess what he means, and they are as likely to guess wrong as right, for there is no certainty that he has any definite conclusion in mind when he begins one of his formless sentences.

Many of Heney's arguments are mere attorneyisms—verbal quibbles and sophisms of the pettifogging sort. For instance, when he attempts to acquit himself of the charge of misconduct with a jury, for which he was convicted and punished, by arguing that the subsequent acquittal of his client on the technical ground that he had once been in jeopardy was a "trial and conviction" of the judge who fined him, and a proof that there had been no misconduct with the jury. That is very cheap pettifogging.

Heney also handles facts as badly as he argues. He says that part of the record relating to the discharge of his client on a technicality has not been published by The Times. I read it in The Times of Friday, Part II, page 4, fourth column, and it was plain there more clearly and truthfully than by Mr. Heney. The point in itself is of small importance, but it serves to throw light on the man's mental processes.

The most striking revelation of his mental and moral deficiency is his plea that the motives of Mr. Spreckels and himself are irrelevant and immaterial; that they are entitled to public confidence and immunity from criticism, even if they are inspired by greed and desire for personal revenge. His argument is that an immoral desirable result justifies not only the means, but sordid motives and selfish aims. It would be a sorry reflection upon the intelligence and moral perceptions of a Times reader to tell him what that sort of argument connotes.

I searched Heney's speeches for evidences of mental acuteness and skill in the law, but I found only the ignorance or willful perversion of the primary principles of his profession. He professed a very injurious opinion of the patriotism and intelligence of a citizen who refuses to accept accusation as tantamount to conviction, and who asks for proof and a verdict of conviction before denouncing the accused as a felon. If the accused happens to be Mr. Heney. Yet even Mr. Heney must know that the presumption of innocence pending conviction is axiomatic.

Any tyro in the law knows, of course, that a man is not permitted in civilized society to resent an affront to his personal dignity by slaughtering the offender. It would be Mr. Heney's duty as District Attorney to demand conviction for murder in the first degree of one who should kill another for slapping his face. He would argue that the law provides redress for such affronts, and that social order exists only because the right of individual redress is surrendered to society.

Yet we find Heney, the lawyer and prosecutor, sworn to uphold the law and under imperative obligation to enforce obedience to the regulations of organized society, bellowing to the world that no man can slap his face with impunity. He even goes farther, making a hero of the bad man that he "never was slapped in the face by anybody that let him live to tell it." That is Sicilian stuff, even from a frontier swashbuckler.

And then again, having made accusations against a judge and other public officers that stand only upon his word, which is of dubious value as evidence, he rants that any one who doubts him is "an infamous liar and a dirty cur." That is the language and the thought of a brawler. It reminds me of a burly Irish section-hand, who always wound up a narrative with: "What I'm telling is the truth, mister, and any man who thinks different is a liar, begod."

Heney is in himself sufficient exposition of the degeneracy of the San Francisco graft prosecution into a mudpile of inconsistencies and squalid politics. He is a pygmy floundering in a giant's robe. He is an irascible incompetent, vehement, ill-balanced mind of small mental calibre and narrow capacity. As a lawyer, I should laugh him with Habeas Corpus Lad. As a social philosopher he compares favorably with the locoed orators of Hyde street park. As a fighter, he is all with his mouth.

* *

**The Lowest Abyss.**

The San José Mercury has degraded itself to a depth of cowardly abasement so profound that no epithet in the English language is low enough to match it.

The San José labor unions refused to parade on the Fourth of July because it was reported that the local militia company would be in line. Upon this the Mercury got down on its knees, groveled in the mire of its unspeakable poltroonery and urged the unions not to boycott the militia on its birthday.

"There will be no militia in the parade," pleaded the snivelling cur of labor, tacitly indorsing the attitude of hostility to American ideals of citizenship assumed by organizations demanding free license to riot when they choose. "The only militiamen in line," he urged, "will be a company or two of Spanish War veterans, and as they are composed of the majority of staunch union men, labor unionists will find nothing objectionable in them. Surely they will not object to marching with men who fought for their country."

Even then he wheedled and begged the Labor Unions' Union to turn out.

The plain duty and function of the militia is to defend, and if need arises, fight for the maintenance of the constitutional rights of American citizens. It is composed of loyal citizens who are to fight for their country, as many of them already have fought. There is but one possible reason for the strong labor-union hostility to the state militia: that segment of the union contemplate treason to America, outrages and violent assault upon classes of citizens—they are avowed enemies in the State and the nation, against the law. (Note that this condemnation does not include any labor unions whose members obey the law.) The spirit of begging law-defying labor unions to join an Independence Day parade, a newspaper fit to be published in an American city, an editor who calls himself an American citizen, would protest seriously and strenuously against permitting them to insult the flag by marching behind it. The San José Mercury has put a premium upon American journalism. It has degraded itself to the level of the San Francisco Call.

* *

**Inhumanity.**

Only admitted but vehemently by all who have knowledge


HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Mark Twain, in his white suit, is the envy of every man he meets in England.

If you want to dress like "Mark," come in—we will suit you to the King's taste.

The very swellest styles in men's white serge summer suits are here; also clever two-piece outing suits in fashionable light colors, snappy patterns, cool and comfortable. Light weight outing trousers too—everything for man's hot weather comfort.

*Mail orders Filled.*

All Prices—Right Prices

Harris & Frank (Inc.)
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

Hot Weather Hair Comfort

Every woman who wears a hair puff, or "rat," should have a new English Hair Puff—the sanitary, cool and comfortable hair adornment for hot weather. Different from the ordinary "hair rat"—a simple frame covered with a light, airy film of hair. Price $1.50.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Company
443 South Broadway


of conditions in the City Jail that it is inhuman brutality to keep men confined there, but nobody seems to have sense enough to stop the torture. The remedy is so simple that no police official, no solemn ass in office at the City Hall, can see it.

If it is brutally wicked to keep a lot of miserable creatures in jail, turn them out! Put into tents somewhere those who would be a menace to the public peace if they were at large, and if one or two vagrants or drunks or petty thieves should run away, what matter? Let them run or catch them again.

Why cannot a Police Judge hold court and dismiss all cases of a trivial sort, or impose sentences of one minute in jail? Mr. City Attorney opposes the pardoning of short-term prisoners to relieve the congestion, as he does not consider the situation serious enough to require so "drastic" a remedy. Letting a poor devil live does not seem to me so "drastic" as smothering him to death in a reeking dungeon.

If the situation is anything like what it is reported to be, it is serious enough to require the application of a little common humanity and a few grains of common sense.

THE LANCER.

## ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Certificates of merit for bravery in saving to save others from drowning have been awarded to First Sergeant Jenner Y. Chisum, Troop B, Sixth Cavalry, Lieut. Archie Miller of the Sixth Cavalry, and Sergt. Fred B. Jones, Co. 109, Coast Artillery.

Brig.-Gen. Winfield S. Edgerly, in command of the Department of the Gulf, with Headquarters at Atlanta, Maj. Cornelius DeW. Wilcox, Capt. Robert E. L. Michie, and Capt. George H. Shelton, of the general staff, have been detailed to observe the German military maneuvers, to be held early in September, and will sail from New York August 6. At Berlin they will be joined by Col. John P. Wilson, Coast Artillery Corps, who is military attaché at the United States Embassy at Berlin, and Lieut. Gordon Johnston, Third Cavalry, who is attending the German military academy at Hanover.

Brig.-Gen. Robert M. O'Reilly, Surgeon-General of the army, has had prepared plans and specifications for stationary hospitals to be erected in the event of war or other emergencies. One type of hospital contemplated is a 600-bed base hospital, and another a 324-bed hospital.

Commander Fullam, U.S.N., commanding officer of the gunboat Marietta, lately in Central American waters, has received letters of commendation from the Secretaries of State and Navy for his conduct of affairs on the coast of honduras.

Gen. Ainsworth, military secretary of the army, who has become Adjutant-General through special legislation of the last Congress, expects to be sent to the Philippine Islands, to take an important field command when Gen. Wood is relieved. Gen. Ainsworth has had a remarkable career, and without ever a command in field, camp or barracks, he has, through special legislation by Congress, risen to the rank of major-general.

Capt. R. F. Nicholson, now detailed at the Bureau of Navigation, has been given command of the new battleship Nebraska, and will assume the discharge of his new duties on July 1. The Nebraska was built at Seattle, and only recently was accepted by the government and ordered placed in commission on July 1. She was seven years in building.


J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

*Our main adv. is in the Society Section as usual.*

$1.50 to $3 Embroideries

75c

(ON SALE TUESDAY)

One of our windows shows a few of the many uncommonly rich embroideries to be sold on Tuesday at seventy-five cents a yard.

Edges 9 to 15 inches wide. Insertions, bands and medallions to match. Mostly exquisite baby Irish embroidery on fine imported batiste, the plainest of which is well worth double what you'll have to pay for it on Tuesday, and much of it would bring $2.50 to $3 a yard.



Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215-217 South Broadway

OUTING FOOTWEAR

Boots and shoes for men, women and children for vacation and outing wear. Mountain Boots, Buckskin Shoes and Oxfords, Golf Boots, Riding Boots, Puttie and Canvas Leggings, Tennis Shoes, Bathing Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Canvas Oxfords, etc.

Every style in our Outing Footwear is especially adapted to the use for which it is intended. Prices are consistent with the quality and character of the shoes desired.

Shop Closes at 12:30 Saturdays during the Summer.

July Sunset

THE MAKING OF LOS ANGELES

Photographs of the Rise and Growth of California's Southern City.

THE TEACHERS' PILGRIMAGE

Fiftieth Anniversary.

The story of the Convention of the National Educational Association, now Being Held in Los Angeles. (By Irwin Shepard, Permanent Secretary of the N.E.A.)

THE SPREAD OF SAN FRANCISCO

Manufactories Along the Bay Shore.

WHERE MAMMOTHS ROVED

Recent Discoveries of Footprints in the Carson, Nevada, Stone Quarries.

SPLENDID STORIES

SEND SUNSET TO YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS AND KEEP THEM POSTED ON SAN FRANCISCO'S WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN RECONSTRUCTION.

ON SALE NOW



Fruits Cool

the system in the proper manner—gently soothe the heated blood. This is the ideal place to choose them. Very best specimens in endless abundance and variety.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.

Tel. Main 550. Home A6238. 133-135 S. Main St.



DRUGS of Value this Week

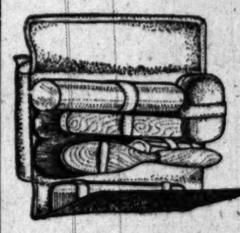
Too Warm to Shop

Take Advantage of Our Phone Service

No need of coming down town for drugs. Just step to the phone and call 491. We fill and deliver phone orders promptly and satisfactorily—no extra charge. Get the habit of buying drugs by phone from O. & V. We give you the best that money can buy and we save you money.

Melbaline Creme

A superior toilet cream founded on a pure almond oil basis. Makes the skin soft, clear, smooth—removes tan and sunburn—prevents wrinkles. 50c a jar.



Vacation Requisites

You will always find our stock of high grade sundries complete. We sell only the reliable sort.

| | |
|---|---|
| Silk Travelers' rolls | $1.25 to $3.50 |
| Travelers' Manicure Sets | $2.50 to $10 |
| Separate Manicure Pieces | 25c up |
| Soap Boxes, celluloid and metal | 35c to $1 |
| Leather Medicine Cases | $1.25 to $5 |
| Gillette Safety Razor | $5 |
| Razac, the new Safety | $3.50 |
| Strops | 25c to $2 |
| Brushes | 25c to $2.50 |
| Williams' Shaving Soap, cake | 5c |
| Drinking Cups | 25c to $3 |
| Bathing Caps, pure rubber | 50c to $1.50 |
| Travelers' Flasks | 50c to $10 |
| Alcohol Stoves | 25c to $3 |
| Men's Leather Cigar Cases | $2 to $5 |
| And you'll need Rickseckers Violet Talcum | 20c |
| Rickseckers Violet Incarnate Toilet Water, 75c and | $1.40 |

We Call For PRESCRIPTIONS

Leave your prescriptions to us and they will be filled promptly and accurately. We devote utmost attention to prescription work and have succeeded in winning the confidence of the majority of leading physicians and the general public to such an extent that this store is filling more prescriptions than any other drug store in Los Angeles today.

Send your prescriptions to us, leave them here, or just telephone and we'll send for the prescription and deliver to your home when filled.

Travelers' Roll-Ups

We have on sale at special low prices a drummer's sample line of the finest imported traveler's roll-ups, fitted with brushes, manicure goods, and all complete. Prices range from $2.25 to $25.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. Inc.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
252 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

$3.75 Malted Milk $2.80

This special low price is good at the store only. No phone or mail orders filled. Not more than one to a customer.



PIANO VALUE FREE

Money Value Prizes
500 Framed Art Pictures Free
1000 Art Pictures Free
2000 Famous Song Books Free
5000 Other Valuable Prizes

We are a new Company and offer the above prizes to make our name known in every household on the Pacific Coast. When a teacher wishes to impress upon the mind of a pupil a certain sentence she requires them to write it a large number of times. That is what we are going to ask the Contestants in this "Contest" to do, and we will award prizes according to the number of sentences and the promptness in the answering of this advertisement.

CUT OUT A PIECE OF PAPER
the size of a postal card and write
Western Piano Co., Los Angeles, Sell Only Reliable Pianos.
as many times as you can, and on the other side answer the following questions.
Have you a Piano? Old or new, or an Organ? Do you ever expect to own a Piano?
How many times have you written, WESTERN PIANO CO., LOS ANGELES, SELL ONLY RELIABLE PIANOS?

Every person sending us a list of sentences will receive a prize. Try sending us a list today.

COME AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF PREMIUMS.
When you send or bring your list, be sure and address
DESK NO. 3

Western Piano Co.
729-731-733 W. 7th St. LOS ANGELES



Los Angeles
FREEST CITY IN AMERICA

INCREASED IN POPULATION from 50,395 to 278,817 from year 1890 to 1907, or over 500 per cent.

In August, 1890, occurred the walkout in The Times office, followed by an unsuccessful boycott, which has since continued, with varying energy. Thus began the Battle for Industrial Freedom, successfully conducted by The Times these many years. Its own establishment is FREE, Los Angeles is FREE and the workingmen of the whole Southwest, as a result, are the most prosperous, the most satisfied and the most contented in the whole country.

During the 17-year period, since the inception of the strike against the Los Angeles Times, this journal has enjoyed a business growth even greater than the population strides.

The circulation of the Los Angeles Times in 1890, when the boycott was launched, averaged 6,766 copies per day.

The sworn daily average for each day of the year 1906 was 50,501 copies, an increase of over 700 per cent.

Twenty-seven and one-quarter columns was the average amount of paid matter printed per day by The Times during 1890.

In 1906, the daily average was 160 columns, an increase of almost 600 per cent.

California's greatest newspaper, The Times, prints more advertising than any newspaper in the United States, and is famed far and near for its triumphant achievement in maintaining the open shop principle both in its own establishment and in every line of industry in all Southern California.

Subscription rates: Daily and Sunday, by mail or carrier, 75 cents per month; Sunday only $3.50 per year, $2.00 for six months, $1.00 for three months.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.
PUBLISHERS
Los Angeles, California



Fire Escapes
ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK.
1774-1778 Long Beach Ave.
We make fire escapes, fire shutters, railing stairs, elevator inclosures. All metal work in architectural lines.
South 5105. Home B5799.

Advertising
We write, illustrate and place advertising in newspapers and magazines, at publisher's lowest prices.
REED ADVERTISING AGENCY,
517-520 Bumiller Building.

Reorganization Sale
Entire Stock to be Closed Out.
Bargains Every Day
Paris Cloak and Suit House
252 South Broadway

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase
Capable of varied and artistic arrangement.
California Furniture Co
Broadway, 639-645

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

LADIES!
$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes are selling for $2 a pair at the
MAGILL'S SAMPLE SHOE SHOP,
Permanently located 5th floor Merchants' Trust Building, 207 S. Broadway—Salesroom 503.

FISCHER PIANOS
THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
416-18-20 So. Broadway

# THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Auditor has discovered that about half the pay rolls from city departments are padded by including men and places not provided for by ordinance.

City Attorney Hewitt is preparing to bring suits to compel the repayment of several thousand dollars paid in salaries on invalid demands.

R. A. Wirsching is the candidate of the Ninth Ward machine for a place on the Police Board.

With a single exception all the emergency men in the aqueduct department finished at the head of the lists in civil service examinations for their places.

Judgment for the plaintiff was given yesterday in the damage suit for alleged false arrest brought by Martin Urtasan and José Mayonacelaya against W. C. Chormicle.

Clifford Burnett, colored, who assaulted Laura Akers, pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced to ten years in State Prison.

A verdict in the Haddock will contest was rendered in favor of the contestants, Frank D. Haddock and Sarah Haddock Whitsett.

### AT THE CITY HALL.

## PAY ROLLS WELL PADDED.

### ORDINANCES DISREGARDED BY DEPARTMENT HEADS.

**City Attorney May Bring Suit to Compel Refunding Where Employees Were Overpaid—Twelve Extra Teams in Salary List for Chain Gang—Demands Held Up.**

City Attorney Hewitt and City Auditor Mushet are preparing a statement to present to the Council showing the number of city employés who have collected money illegally from the city by means of irregular pay rolls. About all the employés making such collections have been notified of the amount which they owe the city. A few have made restitution, those who fail to do so will be made defendants in suits to be brought by the legal department.

During the last two months a deputy has been working on the pay rolls for the fiscal year. According to his report there is enough padding in them to buy a city block.

While it is not charged that there are dummy names on these pay rolls, it is shown that some departments present demands for three and four times as many men in certain sections as they are permitted by law to carry.

On illustration will suffice to show the system. The ordinance for the police department provides for four men with teams to work with the chain gang. For several months the police department pay roll has called for sixteen men with teams.

Last week the City Auditor held up this pay roll. He says that he warned the department a month ago that he would not approve a pay roll containing so flagrant a violation of the laws of the city.

All the office deputies in the departments under the Board of Public Works have refunded to the Treasurer the money which they drew without valid warrant. In the old days when the Auditor served as the agent of the Council it was not uncommon for a salary ordinance to be made retroactive. It would be dated back a few weeks in order to make a present to the faithful. All demands for back pay made on the warrant of such ordinances have been declared illegal by the City Attorney. Most of the deputies who still hold office have refunded the overdrafts, those who have left the city's employ are holding on to all they received.

The City Auditor said yesterday that hardly a pay roll submitted to his office is prepared in accordance with the ordinances governing the department from which it emanates. In salaries alone the city has squandered thousands of dollars illegally during the last three years.

It will be impossible to collect now even a tithe of the amount overpaid; in many cases men were employed to work for the city and performed services required of them. They were employed without proper warrant and the city was not bound to pay their salaries, but after the services were rendered and the money paid the city probably cannot compel repayment.

### FIRST AQUEDUCT BONDS.

#### INVESTORS SHOW INTEREST.

City Clerk Lelande has prepared some valuable statistics concerning Los Angeles' financial standing for the perusal of possible bidders for our first issue of aqueduct bonds. Coupled with the new assessment roll, showing an increase of $68,000,000 for one year, these statistics serve to show that Los Angeles is excellent security for a great many more millions than are involved in building the aqueduct.

"I have received more inquiries about these bonds than about any previous issue," said Mr. Lelande yesterday. "If the bond market were a bit livelier in the East I should feel confident that the first issue would sell at a fair premium. These bonds are worth more than any others we have issued in recent years. They bear a greater rate of interest than the first water bonds and, under the new law, this interest is made payable either in New York or in Los Angeles.

"All our former bonds are redeemable here only. The coupons must be sent here from the East and the eastern buyers must pay a fair rate of exchange. Under the new law the interest is payable in New York, this alone makes the bonds more attractive to eastern buyers."

Preliminary arrangements are completed for offering for sale $2,000,000 of the new securities. The issue will be a forty year serial and the rate of interest is 4 per cent. Bids will be asked as soon as a favorable opinion as to the validity of the securities is received from Dillon & Hubbard, the New York bond experts.

Under the law the city may not market its securities for a less sum than the principal and accrued interest. The first issue of Owens River bonds sold for a slight premium.

The following table, prepared by the City Clerk, shows the present bonded indebtedness of the city for all purposes. It includes the outstanding indebtedness on June 18, this year:

| | |
|---|---|
| School improvement bonds, 1889 ..... | $ 30,000 |
| Internal sewer bonds, 1890 ..... | 74,800 |
| Funding bonds, 1891 ..... | 13,000 |
| Outfall sewer bonds, 1892 ..... | 115,000 |
| Public school improvement bonds, 1895 ..... | 221,850 |
| Central Police Station bonds, 1896 ..... | 29,000 |
| Water system improvement bonds, 1896 ..... | 21,750 |
| Refunding bonds, 1897 ..... | 204,500 |
| Funnel bonds, 1898 ..... | 128,000 |
| Park bonds, 1898 ..... | 8,000 |
| Fire bonds, 1898 ..... | 120,000 |
| Bridge bonds, 1898 ..... | 18,400 |
| Waterworks bonds, 1901 ..... | 1,750,000 |
| Public school bonds, 1903 ..... | 432,000 |
| Polytechnic High School bonds, 1903 ..... | 180,000 |
| Sewer bonds, 1903 ..... | 911,000 |
| Storm sewer bonds, 1903 ..... | 360,000 |
| Detention Hospital bonds, 1904. | 46,500 |
| Bridge bonds, 1903 ..... | 90,000 |
| Reservoir bonds, 1904 ..... | 128,750 |
| Waterworks bonds, 1904 ..... | 205,000 |
| Waterworks bonds, 1905 ..... | 1,462,500 |
| Main sewer bonds, 1906 ..... | 287,500 |
| Total ..... | $6,947,550 |

A stagnation of the bond market in the East has discouraged those who hoped for a handsome premium. This table from The Financier, shows the present selling price of some first-class securities as compared with the price two years ago:

| | High. 1905. | Present price. | Increase. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Long Island Refunding 4s.... | 103 | 99 | 4.35 |
| Lake Shore Debenture 4s.... | 103 | 97 | 4.25 |
| Louisville & Nashville 4s.... | 100 | 96 | 4.30 |
| Oregon Short Line 4s..... | 95 | 93 | 4.50 |
| Pennsylvania Con. 5%s..... | 107 | 93 | 4.50 |
| C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s..... | 93 | 89 | 4.75 |
| Metropolitan Refunding 4s.... | 94 | 90 | 5.00 |
| Western Maryland 4s..... | 93 | 76 | 5.40 |

Each of these securities is rated by the Financier as gilt-edged for savings bank bond investment. It says that the decline in price is not due to any developments adversely affecting the credit of the issueing companies but from a financial condition occasioned by the enormous demand for capital on all sides consequent on our unparallelled prosperity.

According to the Financier, if the West Coast were less prosperous we should receive a better price for our bonds.

### FEW REJECTED.

#### EMERGENCY MEN LAND.

The results of the Civil Service examination for places on the Los Angeles aqueduct department show that the board chose wisely in selecting its emergency appointees. Out of the entire number of emergency men employed only one failed to finish his examination at the head of the list. Examiner Adams says that the applicants showed a close understanding of the subjects and that the grades are high.

Officials of the aqueduct bureau are well pleased with the thorough examination given the applicants and with the interest manifested.

John Gray, emergency appointee as tunnel superintendent, passed through the civil service ordeal safely, finishing with a grade of 94.5. He was followed closely by C. H. Richards, chief of an engineering party. Richards has received a rating of 92.5.

Roderick Mackay, emergency mechanical superintendent, was another to win his permanent position by taking first rank with a grade of 95 per cent as against five competitors.

Henry A. Van Norman becomes electrical constructor, having passed the civil service examination with a grading of 94.5 per cent., and John F. Mulgrew wins his place as construction clerk by heading the list in that classification with a grade of 94.5.

William R. Ormsby becomes the general storekeeper. Mr. Ormsby was formerly connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company as general storekeeper for the system, with headquarters at San Francisco, and brings to the Aqueduct Bureau the results of many years of experience.

Before employment is given, the Aqueduct Bureau undertakes an investigation of the character and ability of each man. Former employers and references are hunted up, and when the applicant becomes an aqueduct employé, his superior officers as a rule have a first-class knowledge of his antecedents. This policy of the bureau to assure itself that the men whom it is employing are men of character and ability is probably unique in the history of city department affairs.

### MANY ASPIRANTS.

#### POLICE BOARD POLITICS.

R. E. Wirsching rode into the City Hall in the front seat of the Ninth Ward machine yesterday morning as a candidate for a place on the Police Board. Behind closed doors the Mayor received a delegation of Ninth Warders, who sought to impress on the Chief Executive that the Police Board is fairly spoiling for the services of a man of Wirsching's caliber.

Quietly they reminded the Mayor that the Ninth Ward machine didn't ride down any Democratic workers in the last Mayoralty campaign. Councilman Healy walked in unobserved and took notes while the Ninth Warders were setting forth the good points of their favorite. Healy wanted to be on hand to refute anything that might be said against his friend Zukelli.

When the lists closed late last night, Charles Fuller was still the favorite. His name will probably go to the Council Monday.

### AT THE COURTHOUSE.

## CASTAIC CAÑON CASE SETTLED.

### GRIM OLD MAN IS NOT LIABLE FOR DAMAGES.

**Court Hands Down Long Opinion Stating, in Substance, That Spaniards' Arrest on Charge of Taking Up Cattle Was Justifiable Under Circumstances.**

Under an interpretation of the law which in the State of California alone is held to be correct, judgment was given yesterday for the defendant, W. C. Chormicle, in the damage suits for alleged false arrest brought against him by José Mayonacelaya and Martin Urtasan. Chormicle had stated to Justice Powell of Newhall all the material facts connected with the taking of his cattle, and had been advised that there was probable cause for the arrest of the men who had driven away the herd.

What the grim old man might have known or guessed, or how far his feeling over a protracted land feud in the Castaic Cañon may have affected his action, could not be considered under the law.

One material fact favoring the defendant was that the two plaintiffs had met Chormicle on the road after they had taken up the cattle and registered them under the stray law, and had neglected to inform him of their action.

In what degree the minds of the Spaniards, who had hesitated a week before touching the cattle of Chormicle, might have been affected by the memory of the two would-be claim jumpers who had paid the penalty with their lives on Chormicle's claim, could not affect the legal aspect of the case. The law could not take cognizance of the psychology of that surviving section of the old West.

"It appears in these cases," wrote Judge Hutton, "from the testimony of Justice Powell, Justice of the Peace in and for Soledad township, that the defendant Chormicle appeared before him and stated to him all the material facts within his knowledge in relation to the incident of taking the cattle. This knowledge was based on information received from Forest Ranger Robert Clark, and defendant Chormicle so informed the justice. Upon this information, that Forest Ranger Clark had seen Urstasan and a stranger, both armed, driving the cattle at sunrise, the Justice of the Peace informed Chormicle that the facts justified the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Urtasan and the stranger on a charge of grand larceny.

"The question whether or not this advice was proper is not here a subject of inquiry, for if the defendant, before instituting the prosecution, fully and fairly stated the facts and circumstances to the justice, and was advised by him that they constituted reasonable cause for the arrest of the plaintiffs, and he honestly and in good faith acted under such advice, he is exonerated from liability."

The opinion refers to the plaintiffs' meeting with Chormicle in the road, after the cattle had been placed in the pasture of the Newhall ranch, and not telling him what had been done, and to other incidents of "this peculiar case," and concludes:

"The defense of settlement is not supported by the evidence, and although in the scrambling for possession of Section 36 the plaintiff Urtasan shows the better right, yet for the reasons above stated the plaintiffs cannot recover, and findings and judgment will be accordingly."

### FIEND GOES TO PRISON.

#### GETS TEN YEAR SENTENCE.

Clifford Burnett, the negro fiend who assaulted 9-year-old Laura Akers, was sentenced to serve ten years in State prison yesterday. In the Superior Court he had pleaded guilty to the felony.

Before the regular session of court began, Burnett, in the County Jail, had been begging to be taken into court and allowed to plead guilty.

He was brought in at 10 o'clock, accompanied by his attorney. He glanced affrightedly over the courtroom, and leaned against the clerk's desk. For a moment he faced the judge's bench, but without raising head or eyes. At every sound in the room he started, and rolled his eyes. He whispered to his attorney while the court waited.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty to this information?" asked Deputy District-Attorney North impatiently.

Again the terrified negro spoke to his attorney, and slunk back cringingly from the bench.

"Monday for pleas?" asked Attorney Roser.

Burnett seemed to change his mind again, deciding to plead guilty, but at length he concluded to plead Monday, and the Deputy Sheriff took him back to the jail.

An hour later, at his repeated request, he was again taken into court and pleaded guilty.

### HORSE THIEF'S FATE.

#### NO BENEFIT FROM HIS CRIME.

George Jackson, whose arrest within two hours after he had stolen a team of horses, and less than half an hour after he had sold them, established a record in such cases for the Sheriff's office, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny, and was sentenced to serve five years in the State prison at San Quentin.

Jackson stated that he was a painter by trade; that he came from Alabama, and that he had been out of work for some time when he stole the horses from the Gee Woo Company, vegetable growers at Florence. He sold the animals for $125, receiving a check which he had not found time to cash before his arrest by a Deputy Sheriff.

### PROBATE ANNULLED.

#### JURY FAVORS CONTESTANTS.

A verdict for the contestants, Frank D. Haddock and sarah Haddock Whitsett, was rendered in the Haddock will case at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Of the twenty-four questions presented to the jury, every one was answered in a manner favorable to the contestants. In regard to a single question, only, was there a dissenting voice. The question was whether Charles G. Haddock had, at any time subsequent to the death of his first wife, recovered his reasoning faculties. Eleven jurymen answered "no" to the question, and the twelfth man "yes." On all other questions the jury was unanimous.

According to the verdict, Mrs. Sarah M. Haddock never was married before her marriage to Charles G. Haddock. The Sarah Delamater, who secured a divorce from Daniel Delamater in Detroit, Mich., in 1863, according to the jury, was not the lady who became Mrs. Charles G. Haddock.

An affirmative answer was given to the question of whether a marriage ceremony had been performed in due and legal form between Charles G. Haddock and Sarah M. Haddock on August 4, 1863.

The eighth question was: "Were Charles G. Haddock and Sarah M. Haddock living together as husband and wife in Chicago in 1856, with two children, as testified to by Ferdinand Jones?" The answer of the jury was "yes."

At the death of Mrs. Sarah Haddock in 1899, decided the jury, her age was 64; Charles G. Haddock's age at his death in 1905 was 70.

Other questions dealth with the "spirit" control of the old man's mind after the death of his first wife, and the part played in it by Harry M. Finley ("Prof. Frank Donovan,") Mrs. Lee Nelson, Cynthia Willett, and Mrs. Louise Sensor. The jury was unanimous in its conclusion that all these persons had wilfully taken part in deluding the old man.

An illness produced by the death of his first wife had left Charles G. Haddock shattered in health, both in mind and body, the jury decided, and he came under undue influences, developing insane illusions.

At the time the will was executed, October 15, 1904, the jury held, the testator was of unsound mind, unfit to attend to business, receiving no competent or disinterested advice from any source, and was improperly influenced by Mrs. Cynthia Willett Haddock and Mrs. Louise Sensor. The wife the jury declared, was the result of fraud.

Judge Conrey, at the conclusion of the reading of the questions and answers by the clerk, gave an order to enter a judgment that the probate of the will of Charles G. Haddock be annulled.

### AT ODDS ABOUT STOCK.

**Suit Instituted to Recover Money Paid and Accrued Dividends—Defendant Denies Liability.**

Suit has been brought against Fred Dorr, broker and banker of this city, by William H. Alvord of Denver, Colo., to recover $3275 alleged to be due the plaintiff. The action was originally brought in the Superior Court, but was transferred to the United States Circuit Court yesterday, as the plaintiff lives out of the State.

The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff paid $2775 to the defendant about two years ago, as part payment on 200 shares of Southern Pacific stock. Recently, it is alleged, a dividend was declared on the stock, no part of which was paid to the plaintiff. He seeks to recover what he originally paid on the stock and the accrued dividends.

The defendant denies that Alvord ever owned the stock,

# RECLAMATION ACT ASSAILED.

*Interests Opposing It Point to Recent Decision.*

*Suit Instituted by Kansas Against Colorado Cited.*

*Officers of Bureau Dissent from Such View.*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Various interests opposed to the government irrigation of arid lands have volubly contended that the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the suit instituted by Kansas against Colorado to prevent the use of the headwaters of the Arkansas for irrigation purposes had pronounced the reclamation act unconstitutional.

Under the provisions of the reclamation act, millions of acres of arid land have been and will be reclaimed for tillable use. Already more than $16,000,000 is available for the purposes of the act. The hostility that has been shown to the government's forestry policy has chiefly come from the West. The reclamation act, however, is the most popular piece of legislation in the West ever enacted. However western public may differ as to the administration of the act, there is but one view as to the advisability of the legislation. The Kansas-Colorado suit did not, in the opinion of the reclamation Service officials determine the constitutionality of the act.

Justice Brewer however in his discussion of the case expressed some views indorsed by other members of the court which have given encouragement to those who are hostile to the act and aroused some fear among friends of the reclamation service. Enemies of the administration, conspicuously several eastern newspapers, have accepted the opinion written by Justice Brewer as a rebuke to the President for endeavoring to override the constitution. The application of the decision in the Kansas Colorado case to the President's land policies will certainly provoke wide discussion in the next Congress. Already a suit is now pending to test the constitutionality of the reclamation act. It was brought by the Irrigation Land and Improvement company of Washington, and is represented by ex-Senator Turner.

The language of Justice Brewer in the Kansas-Colorado case which has attracted attention was in answer to the contentions of the government made by the Solicitor-General, Mr. Hoyt. Kansas brought suit against Colorado making the contention that it had the right to have the waters of the Arkansas River which rises in Colorado flow uninterrupted and unimpended into Kansas. Colorado contended that under the provisions of its constitution it was the owner of all the waters within the State.

#### GOVERNMENT STEPS IN.

The national government as interpleader maintained that neither State was correct in its contentions and that the national government was the party most directly interested. It was alleged for the government that the contentions of both States were antagonistic to the doctrine prevailing in the arid region in respect to the waters of natural streams and flood and of other waters and that the contention of either state if sustained would defeat the purposes and objects of the reclamation act. The finding of the court in brief was that the contentions of Colorado could not be sustained, and that Kansas had failed to make out a case. The petition of the government was dismissed, and this significant language used: "Without prejudice to the rights of the United States to take such action as it shall deem necessary to preserve or improve the navigability of the Arkansas River." The control of navigable waterways is given to the national government under the Constitution, and the decision of Justice Brewer makes throughout a sharp distinction between the powers, legislative and otherwise, which are directly conferred by the Constitution or implied in that instrument and the powers which are not so conferred.

Justice Brewer has shown himself a stalwart defender of the rights of States, and various paragraphs of his elaborate opinion have been pointed out as reflections on the present purpose of the administration and as indicating that the Reclamation Act and the steps which have been taken by the government under it were in violation of the Constitution.

In one paragraph Justice Brewer says: "These considerations lead to the proposition that when a legislative power is claimed for the national government the question is whether that power is one of those granted by the Constitution, either in terms or by necessary implications."

In another section the Justice says: "Turning to the enumeration of the powers granted to Congress by the eighth section of the first article of the Constitution, it is enough to say that no one of them, by any implication, refers to the reclamation of arid lands."

Continuing, Justice Brewer says: "We must look beyond section eight for Congressional authority over arid lands, and it is said to be found in the second paragraph of section three, article four, reading: 'The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States, and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to prejudice any claims of the United States or of any particular State.'"

#### BREWER'S COMMENT.

Commenting on this clause, Justice Brewer says: "Clearly it does not grant to Congress any legislative control over States, and must, so far as they are concerned, be limited to authority over the property belonging to the United States within their limits." The tenth amendment to the Constitution, says the Associate Justice, "was seemingly adopted with the prescience of just such contentions as the present, and disclosed the widespread fear that the national government might, under the pressure of a supposed general welfare, attempt to exercise powers which had not been granted."

Again Justice Brewer said in this memorable opinion: "At the time of the adoption of the Constitution within the known and conceded limits of the United States there were no large tracts of arid land, and nothing which called for any further action than that which might be taken by the Legislature of the State in which any particular tract of such land was to be found, and the Constitution, therefore, makes no provision for a national control of the arid regions or their reclamation. But as our national territory has been enlarged we have within our borders extensive tracts of arid lands, which ought to be reclaimed, and it may well be that no power is adequate for their reclamation other than that of the national government. But if no such power has been granted none can be exercised."

Although these expressions from the opinion of the Supreme Court have been cited to maintain the contention that the entire reclamation act is unconstitutional, the officials of that bureau do not so construe it. Their contention is that the constitutionality act has never come directly before the court and that the language of Justice Brewer merely establishes the contention that Congress is restrained in its legislative power by the Constitution. Every confidence is felt in the legal department of the government that the constitutionality of the Reclamation Act will be sustained when the case instituted by the Irrigation, Land and Improvement Company, which questions it, comes directly before the court.

### N.E.A. Delegates and Visitors.

Save writing letters. Send The Times for the ten days' convention period, containing full illustrated accounts of each day's proceedings, to your home city. 25 cents postpaid to any address in the United States.


California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645
This company has no connection with any other concern in the city

Ye Olden Time Rugs

THE "California" is showing some reproductions of olden time rugs, which fairly breathe the atmosphere of early colonial days. They are known as the "Betsy Ross," "Martha Washington" and "Peggy Shippen" rugs, being copied from the designs spun by the Colonial Dames.

For summer and fall use in the bed room, they are admirably adapted—their delicate shades lending themselves to the dainty wall papers, hangings and upholsterings, now so popular.

They come in pleasing combinations of blue and white, green and white, pink and white, yellow and white, and other soft restful shades.

An excellent feature of these rugs is the fact that they are washable and reversible, making them particularly desirable for the bed room.

The sizes range from 27x54 inches at $2.50, up to 30x60 at $3.25, 36x72 inches at $4.00, and so on up to the large size rugs measuring 9x12 ft.

One of our windows is given over to a display of these rugs this week.

California Furniture Company
Broadway 639 to 645

The Handsomest Clothing Store in the World

$1000.00 Reward

Will be paid by SCOTT BROS. to anyone proving that their 1-3 reduction now being offered is not a bona fide one-third cut.

33 1-3% Reduced Price Sale Now On

This reduction on the well known nobby clothing of the Scott System is a happy event for you.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $35 Suits Now | $23.35 | $25 Suits Now | $16.65 |
| $32 " " | $21.35 | $22 " " | $14.65 |
| $30 " " | $20.00 | $20 " " | $13.35 |
| $28 " " | $18.65 | $18 " " | $12.00 |
| N. B.—Blues and Blacks Included. | | $15 " " | $10.00 |

1-3 off Overcoats and Raincoats

10 Per Cent. off Dress Suits, Fancy Vests, Trousers, White Serges.

SCOTT BROS., 425-7 South Spring Street

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Largest Savings Bank in Southern California

Resources $17,000,000.00

Interest
4 per Cent. on Term and 3 per Cent. on Ordinary Savings Deposits

Safe Deposit Boxes
$2.00 a Year

H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES A SPECIALTY

Strictures, Ruptures, Varicocele and Piles Cured Without the Knife

Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Cancer and all private and Specific Diseases, treated with a wonderful success.

DR. MELVIN E. SYKES

Cor First and Main Sts., over German-American Bank. Entrance 105 E. First Street.

Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8:30 p. m. No Sunday hours.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

Los Angeles Times

789 Market Street
Between 3rd. and 4th.

Advertisements and Subscriptions Received.

Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office.

Copies of The Times on file.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
TURK AND GOUGH STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

New hotel, facing Jefferson Square. Two blocks from Van Ness Ave., the principal shopping district. Car lines transferring all over city, pass door. Every modern convenience. 350 rooms single or en suite. 150 private baths. American and European plans. Prices moderate. Omnibus meets all trains.

STEWART-BARKER CO.
The Hotel Stewart Opens September 30th

Harrington & Smith 845 S. Spring Street
Clothier and Haberdasher
FAMOUS FOR $10 SUITS

$25.00 and $22.

$22.50 Silk Mull, C
Lawn and Wash Chiffon
Also dotted swiss; materials that a tucked and plaited, lace yokes, in Va and insertion to match; skirts gored edged with lace, plain white and co that cannot be duplicated for less than Monday at $10.00.

$25.00 Women's Tailo
Less Than Half Price...
Made in fine chiffon Panama, voiles, ve ted, semi-fitted, Gibson and Eton style trimmed with silk braids and appliques tailored, handsome suits in checks, champagne. Regular $25.00 tailor suits

$2.00 White Lawn
Remarkable Values . . .
Fine assortment of white lawn waist desirable hot weather waists, Peter Monday at 89c.

$1.75 M
Severa
A great l up to $1.7 chemises a one lot.

$4.50
New M
Beautiful to $4.50, and batis fine lace effects, al all in one choice $1.

Wash Goods and Line
$1.25 Damask Table N
White mercerized damask napkins; in sho intrinsically good article; regular $1.25 value.
15c WASH ORGANDIE 7½c.
Colored organdies in beautiful floral effects and stylish plaids and dots; 15c value at 7½c yard.
65c READY MADE SHEETS 42c.
Extra good ready made sheets for ¾ beds; well made of good soft finish muslin; 65c value at 42c each.
$1.49 COLORED BED SPREADS 75c.
Heavy fringed bed spreads in pink and light blue and navy; full double bed size; regular value $1.49. On sale Monday 75c each. Limit 2.
9c HUCKABACK TOWELS 5c.
Red border huck towels; good quality; size 17x34; just the thing for rooming houses; 9c quality. Monday at 5c.
White fringed Marseil with value.
22
Fine s wide; dresses 12½c y 12½c
A fine bleache from dr housek 9c yard.

Drug Specials
30c Huriberts Malvina.....
50c Ben Levey's La Blache Powders.....
25c Mennen's Talcum.....
25c Allen's Foot Ease.....
75c Gallisher's Extract of French Roses, oz.....
25c Bar French Castile Soap.....
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder.....

Stirring
$11.00 REVERSI
Heavy, reversible, wool, new patterns and colors; each. Monday, $8.48 eac
$5.00 NEW
100 handsome Sandford's signs and colors; 3 ft. Monday $3.98.
$10.00 CHINA
Heavy China matting ru summer and beach cottag $6.48.
$1.50 FIVE-FO
Heavy, reversible Smyrna fringed ends; good orient $1.50 rugs Monday for 95
$25.00 WILTO
Handsome new Wilton vel ental designs and colors;
85c TRAVELER
Travelers' samples of bes 1 yard square; with selv worth 85c yard; Monday

## $25.00 and $22.50 Silk Jumper and Shirt Waist Suits, Tailor Suits and Silk Mull Costumes to Sell at $10.00

**$22.50 Silk Mull, Organdy, Persian Lawn and Wash Chiffon Dresses at $10.00**

Also dotted swiss; materials that are strictly high grade, waists tucked and plaited, lace yokes, in Val. and Venise lace, with edging and insertion to match; skirts gored and plaited, trimmed with folds, edged with lace, plain white and colors. Beautiful styled dresses, that cannot be duplicated for less than $22.50 in this $10.00 suit sale Monday at $10.00.

A suit sale the significance of which can only be appreciated when you consider that it not only includes wool suits, but all summer dresses, silk suits, and net dresses at this one price, $10.00. Positively $25.00 and $22.50 values. No woman who has a suit need should let this sale pass unnoticed. Fine high grade suits, the kind that particular women delight to wear at a price here Monday commanding instant attention.

See the other bargains on this page. It is filled with remarkable values. Monday will be one of the biggest days of these unparalleled values. Be here early Monday.

**$22.50 Net Dresses Handsome Costumes at . . . . . $10.00**

Net dresses in fine Point de Sprit; waist trimmed with six rows of val. insertion, sleeves trimmed with tucks, and three rows of val. lace, finished with val. edging, to match; skirt tucked, trimmed with four rows of val. insertion and two rows edging to match swiss drop skirt nicely trimmed in lace. Regular $20.00 dresses at $10.00.

**$25.00 Women's Tailor Suits Less Than Half Price..... $10.00**

Made in fine chiffon Panama, voiles, veilings and fancy Panama, in Prince Chap, fitted, semi-fitted, Gibson and Eton styles, lined with silk and satin, nicely tailored trimmed with silk braids and appliques, skirts gored, box and knife plaited or plain tailored, handsome suits in checks, plaids, plain black, navy, grey, brown and champagne. Regular $25.00 tailor suits to sell Monday at $10.00.

**$22.50 Silk Shirt Waist and Jumper Suits at..... $10.00**

Made in chiffon taffeta, jumper strapped, nicely tailored, trimmed with fancy buttons, skirts gored and plaited, trimmed in folds, shirt waists, trimmed in val lace yoke, finished with strapping, skirt gored, plaited, neatly trimmed, handsome material in checks, plaids, plain colors, all sizes, our regular $22.50 suits on special sale Monday at $10.00.

**$25.00 Foulard Silk Dresses An Unparalleled Value at.. ..... $10.00**

Handsome silk foulard dresses, made in fine satin finished foulards that sells at $1.00 yard, waists trimmed with venise lace, yokes finished with taffeta bands and fancy buttons around yoke and sleeves, skirts gored, knife plaited, sunburst styles, beautiful colors. Only a limited number of these, be here early for best choice, the value is the greatest we have ever offered, actual $25.00 Silk Dresses Monday at $10.00.

**$2.00 White Lawn Waists Remarkable Values . . . . . 89c**

Fine assortment of white lawn waists, 5 different styles, all sizes, desirable hot weather waists, Peter Pans, etc., you have choice Monday at 89c.

**$1.75 Muslin Underwear Several Style Garments at . . . 69c**

A great lot of muslin underwear, that sold up to $1.75; gowns, drawers, corset covers, chemise and combination garments, all in one lot. Monday, third floor, at 69c.

**$4.50 Wash Waists New Model at . . . $1.98**

Beautiful dress waists, that sold up to $4.50, made of fine French lawns and batiste, beautiful creations, in fine lace trimmed and embroidery effects, all sizes, 10 different styles, all in one lot for Monday, third floor, choice $1.98.

**$1.50 Fine St. Gall Embroidery On Sale at . . . . . 35c**

Regular hand embroidery patterns in fine nainsook and swiss materials, width 18 to 27 inches, wide margins, handsome St. Gall designs, regular $1.50 and $2.00 values Monday at 35c yard.

**$1.50 and $2.00 Allover Embroidery 69c**

Handsome designs of Irish embroidery, eyelet and heavy hand embroidery patterns, 24 to 36 inches wide, splendid quality sheer swiss and nainsook, the much wanted material for shirt waists and summer gowns, worth $1.50 to $2.00, the entire lot, 2000 yards at a very special offer Monday 69c yard.

**25c Embroidery Edges and Bands 6 1-4c**

Pretty designs, well wrought edges, fine cambric and swiss, thousands of yards, 3 to 6 inches wide, good value at 15c to 25c, sale price Monday 6¼c yard.

**10c, 15c Torchon Laces 3 1-3c**

Handsome torchon lace, best wash lace to be had, matched sets of bands and edges, widths to 3½ inches, very desirable for muslin underwear and wash dress trimming, 10c and 15c values on sale Monday at 3 1-3c yard.

**50c FLOUNCE AND BAND EMBROIDERY 19c.**

Fine swiss bands and flounces, widths to 18 inches, wide margin, some matched sets, well wrought edges, excellent values at 50c. Special for Monday at 19c.

**$1.00 FRENCH VALENCIENNES LACES 25c BOLT. 8 to 10 a. m.**

Fine French Val. laces, 12 yards in bolt, edges and insertion, some matched sets, widths ½ to 1 inch, worth regular 75c to $1.00, on sale 8 to 10 Monday at 25c bolt.

**$10 Suit or Dress Hats, Remarkable value at . . . . $3.98**

A clearing sale of suit or dress hats, several styles, close fitting styles, sailors, fancy flared shapes, made of best hair braids, with chiffon or milane facing, blocked chip and leghorn shapes, chiffon and milane hats, trimmed with wings, quills, roses, velvet ribbon and chiffon, desirable colors and handsome styles, regular value to $10.00, on sale Monday at $3.98.

**$3 Shapes 49c**

French chip, leghorn, tape neapolitan and rough braid shapes in black, white and colors, all the new block styles, sailors, hoods and flats; regular value $3.00 shapes. On sale Monday at 49c.

**$3 Street Hats 98c**

White milan braid, street hats, trimmed in black and colored velvet ribbon, bands and bow, regular $3.00 hats at 98c.

## Wash Goods and Linens Fourth Floor

**$1.25 Damask Table Napkins 79c**

White mercerized damask napkins; in snow drop and floral effects; intrinsically good article; regular $1.25 value. Monday at 79c.

**15c WASH ORGANDIE 7½c.**

Colored organdies in beautiful floral effects and stylish plaids and dots; 15c value at 7½c yard.

**8c READY MADE SHEETS 42c.**

Extra good ready made sheets for 4 beds; well made of good soft finish muslin; 65c value at 42c each.

**$1.49 COLORED BED SPREADS 75c.**

Heavy fringed bed spreads in pink and light blue and navy; full double bed size; regular value $1.49. On sale Monday 75c each. Limit 2.

**8c HUCKABACK TOWELS 5c.**

Red border huck towels; good quality; size 17x34; just the thing for rooming houses; 9c quality. Monday at 5c.

**8c FANCY FIGURED BATISTE 4½c.**

White ground batiste; medium and large size polkadots and coin spots; also diamond floral effects; 8c value at 4½c.

**$1.75 DOUBLE BED SPREADS $1.25.**

White bed spreads; hemmed, fringed and with corners cut out; Marseilles goods; select patterns, with handsome borders; $1.75 value. Monday at $1.25.

**22c INDIA LINON 12½c**

Fine sheer India linon; 30 inches wide; excellent for fine waists and dresses; 22c value. On sale at 12½c yard.

**12½c 36-IN. BLEACHED MUSLIN 9c.**

A fine quality of yard wide bleached muslin; soft finish; free from dressing; a good all around household make; 12½c muslin at 9c yard.

## Continuing Our July Shoe Sale

All the family can participate in the remarkable shoe values in this sale. Men's, women's and children's shoes of standard quality and style at a saving worthy the attention of every one.

**$2.50 Women's Oxfords $1.30**

These are this season's oxfords in all the latest styles, including many patent leathers, Blucher and plain lace styles, a good many thousand pairs all told and every pair a $2.50 value on sale Monday at $1.30.

**$2 Boys' Box Calf and Kid Shoes $1.39**

Made from the best grade, box calf and vici kid stock in lace styles, with oak soles, unusual value at $2.00. Sale price Monday $1.39.

**$3.00 MEN'S SHOES $1.85**

Men's patent colt, vici kid, gunmetal calf and box calf Blucher and lace shoes, worth regular $3.00, a leader Monday at $1.85.

**$1.75 Misses Shoes and Oxfords 95c**

These are the best wearing and most stylish shoes that can be had, they are solid throughout and warranted. $1.75 value priced for Monday at 95c.

**$1.25 Long Kimonos 69c**

Early Morning Bargains—8 to 10

For two hours, 8 to 10, a great special sale of long kimonos made of fine lawn and batiste; all of them $1.25 values. Limit two to a customer. Monday, third floor, on sale at 69c.

**50c PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS 25c.**

One pair to a customer of this well known brand of 50c suspenders. On sale Monday, 8 to 10, at 25c.

**25c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 15c.**

Knee length, low neck and sleeveless; pure white, Jersey ribbed, lace trimmed union suits; 25c quality. 8 to 10, at 15c. Limit 2.

**25c WOMEN'S STOCKINGS 12½c.**

Women's fast black, full seamless, silk lisle gauze hose; regular 25c value. 8 to 10 Monday at 12½c. Limit 2.

**10c FANCY CURTAIN SCRIMS 2½c.**

1000 yards mill remnants of fancy lace stripe curtain scrims; for curtains, sash curtains, etc.; worth 10c yard. Monday, 8 to 10, 2½c yd.

**75c HAMMOCKS 49c.**

Good strong, substantial hammocks in fancy colors; with spreader in end; regular 75c hammocks. Monday, 8 to 10, 49c each.

**7c WHITE INDIA LINEN 3c.**

Pure white India linen; much wanted goods for wrappers and waists; 7c quality, 8 to 10, at 3c yard. Limit 12 yards.

**7c CALICO 3½c.**

Light and dark grounds in good serviceable calicoes; a good assortment of patterns; 7c value. 8 to 10, at 3½c yard.

**25c RUBBER COLLARS 15c.**

Men's rubber collars; the "National" brand; all shapes and sizes; 25c grade. 8 to 10 Monday at 15c.

## Drug Specials

| | |
|---|---|
| Huriberts Malvina | 25c |
| Ben Levey's La Blache Powders | 27c |
| Mennen's Talcum | 11c |
| Allen's Foot Ease | 17c |
| Gallisher's Extract of French Roses, oz | 40c |
| Bar French Castile Soap | 17c |
| Lyon's Tooth Powder | 11c |

## Our Expert Chiropodist

Treats successfully all foot trouble.

**Eyes Examined Free**

Glasses scientifically fitted, by Dr. Picou, our skilled optician.

## Warm Weather Goods

Basement

| | |
|---|---|
| Ice Cream Freezers, 4-qt. sizes Monday | $1.98 |
| Pint Mason Fruit Jars, dozen Monday at | .38 |
| Quart Mason Fruit Jars, dozen Monday at | .45 |
| White Mountain Freezers, 4 qts., at | $2.39 |
| Hardwood Refrigerators, $11.00 value at | $9.48 |
| Hardwood Refrigerators, $17.75 size Monday at | $13.98 |
| Nursery Refrigerators, best make Monday at | $3.98 |

## Reductions in Silks and Dress Goods

**$2.00 36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA $1.45.**

Guaranteed silk, soft, lustrous finish, an imported silk that is cheap at $2.00; priced for Monday at $1.45.

**$1 Lousine Silks 69c**

All silk lousine, in colors of pearl, pink, cardinal, light blue, brown, grey, navy, black ivory and cream, good $1.00 quality, on sale Monday at 69c.

**Cream Danish Cloth at 22c**

**Blue Mohairs at 29c**

**Black Panamas at 32 1-2c**

## Stirring Values in Rugs, Curtains and Hammocks

**$11.00 REVERSIBLE BRUSSELS RUGS $8.48.**

Heavy, reversible, wool, pro-brussels rugs; 9x10½ ft. size; in new patterns and colors; excellent wearing rugs; worth $11.00 each. Monday, $8.48 each.

**$5.00 NEW AXMINSTER RUGS $3.98.**

100 handsome Sandford's Axminster rugs; in rich oriental designs and colors; 3 ft. wide, 6 ft. long; worth $5.00 each; Monday $3.98.

**$10.00 CHINA MATTING RUGS $6.48.**

Heavy China matting rugs; 9x12 ft. size; splendid rugs for summer and beach cottage use; worth $10.00 each; Monday $6.48.

**$1.50 FIVE-FOOT, SMYRNA RUGS 95c.**

Heavy, reversible Smyrna rugs, 30 inches wide, 5 ft. long; with fringed ends; good oriental and floral patterns to choose from; $1.50 rugs Monday for 95c.

**$25.00 WILTON VELVET RUGS $19.50.**

Handsome new Wilton velvet rugs; 8½x10½ size; in rich oriental designs and colors; regular $25.00 rugs Monday for $19.50.

**85c TRAVELERS' CARPET SAMPLES 25c**

Travelers' samples of best quality, all wool, ingrain carpets; 1 yard square; with selvage ends; just right size for rugs; worth 85c yard; Monday, 8 to 10, 25c each.

**$3.00 BUNGALOW CURTAINS $1.98.**

New Arabian colored cable and fish net weave bungalow curtains; 2½ yards long; with pretty borders; made especially for cottage and bungalow windows; $3.00 curtains $1.98 a pair.

**50c RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS 25c.**

Fancy white striped swiss curtains; 2½ yards long; with good full ruffles; regular 50c curtains. Monday, 8 to 10, 25c pr.

**$2.00 LACE CURTAINS $1.00.**

500 pairs of good white and Arabian colored lace curtains; 54 inches wide, 3 and 3½ yards long; good patterns to choose from; $2.00 curtains Monday for $1.00 a pair.

**$1.25 TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS 75c.**

Good oriental stripe tapestry couch covers; 3 yds. long; fringed all around; well worth $1.25 each; Monday for 75c each.

**$4.00 CLOSE WOVEN HAMMOCKS $2.98.**

Big, roomy, close woven hammocks; with wide tufted pillow and spreader in end; deep, full valance on sides; regular $4.00 hammocks Monday $2.98 each.

**$2.00 BAMBOO PORCH SHADES $1.48.**

Japanese bamboo porch shades; 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. long; complete with cords and pulleys; regular

| | |
|---|---|
| $2.00 Porch Shades Monday | $1.48 each |
| $1.50 Porch Shades, 4x6 ft. | .98 each |
| $2.50 Porch Shades, 8x6 feet | $1.98 each |

## 12½c Women's Vests 7½c

Plain taped edge and lace trimmed styles; good 12½c value. Monday at 7½c.

**25c Women's Vests 12 1-2c**

A number of different styles, of plain and lace yoke and lace trimming, all low neck and sleeveless, all sizes; regular 25c value; on sale Monday at 12½c.

**50c Women's Stockings 35c**

Women's imported lisle thread stockings, in plain gauze weight and lace boot styles; pure white and Hermsdorf black; all 50c values. Monday at 35c, 3 for $1.00.

**39c Balbriggan Underwear 25c**

200 dozen men's French balbriggan shirts and drawers; an unusually good quality at 39c; well made and finished. On sale Monday at 25c.

**$1.50 Men's Bathing Suits 98c**

Men's one-piece with skirt bathing suits, in plain navy or with white or fancy red stripes; all sizes; $1.50 value at 98c.

**25c Women's Stockings 12 1-2c**

Black, plain lace and silk embroidered stockings, for women, made of cotton and lisle thread, 500 dozen on sale Monday, 25c value at 12½c.

# WHOLE GANG IS INDICTED.

*Federal Grand Jury Lands Watkins and Crew.*

*Lawyer Hanson Arrested as a Surprise.*

*Swindling Said to Reach Quarter-Million.*

Officers of Ollie J. Watkins's fake California Fruit Growers' Association, indicted by the Federal grand jury:

Ollie J. Watkins, general manager and the "association."

James Lawrence, "dummy" president.

Dr. C. P. V. Watson, former president and director.

Mrs. F. E. Peters, secretary.

George H. Peters, agent and collector.

H. W. Hanson, general counsel, of law firm of Hanson & Heath.

Ira A. Leighley, former secretary.

G. Maurice Bartlett, vice-president.

EX-CONVICT OLLIE J. WATKINS, indicted with all his crew.

Swindler Ollie J. Watkins and his crew, composing the officers and cappers for the crooked California Fruit Growers' Association, must face trial in the United States District Court, on charges of conspiracy against the government, and using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Two indictments were found by the Federal grand jury and made public yesterday. Ollie J. Watkins, Ira A. Leighley and Flora E. Peters are named in each indictment. All secured bail except G. Maurice Bartlett, the vice-president, who still remains in the County Jail.

In the indictment charging conspiracy against the government these defendants are named: Ollie J. Watkins, Dr. C. P. V. Watson, Ira A. Leighley, James W. Lawrence, G. Maurice Bartlett, H. W. Hanson, George H. Peters and Flora E. Peters. The bill is in seven counts.

In the other indictment, Watkins, Leighley and Mrs. Peters are charged with defrauding certain contract holders and using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

All the indicted associates of Watkins gathered about him in the Federal offices, evidently very ill at ease. Watkins appeared defiant and surly and glared at reporters who were looking over a copy of the indictments. Le Compte Davis accompanied Watkins to the United States Marshal's office. The firm of Davis, Rush & Willis will defend the ex-convict and swindler, "Olly" Watkins, and may also appear for other defendants.

LAWYER'S ARREST SURPRISE.

The arrest of Attorney H. W. Hanson came as a surprise to many. Although it was known that the law firm of Hanson & Heath did considerable business for Dr. Watson, it was not even surmised that the senior member of the firm had compromised himself in dealings with the crooked association of Watkins.

Hanson & Heath occupy offices on the seventh floor of the H. W. Hellman building, while "Olly" Watkins did the spider-and-fly act in luxurious offices in the same building. It is believed the defendants will be required to appear in the United States District Court tomorrow to arrange for a time at which to plead. The government officials realize that they have a stubborn fight ahead of them. Watkins has plenty of money and has retained the same lawyer who defended him several years ago in the same court. But it is said a strong case has been worked up by the prosecution, and scores of victims are eager to testify in court about their relations with Watkins and his association. It will be weeks, if not months, before the case finally comes to trial, it is believed.

Watkins never believed that he would be indicted. He told one of the Federal officials last week that all the "knockers" in the country could not convince the grand jury that he operated a swindling business. During the past week he expressed much glee over the arrest of G. Maurice Bartlett, and never lifted a finger to secure bail for his supposedly trusted lieutenant. In the forthcoming trials of the indicted men, it is believed that "Olly" Watkins will try to wriggle out by laying all the blame for fraud and misstatements upon Bartlett's shoulders.

WATKINS AND WATSON.

Dr. Watson has remained "Olly's" sole confidant, and his "grand old man." The two have plotted together and expect to stand or fall side by side. Notwithstanding the complaints against Dr. Watson for performing an alleged criminal operation, Watkins has stuck by him in the courtroom and aided in securing bail.

Civil suits against Watkins, Lawrence and Dr. Watson will multiply as soon as the keen attorneys retained by the various victimized contract holders ascertain where "Olly" Watkins has concealed his loot. Immediately following the exposure of Watkins's scheme in The Times, the swindler scrambled to cover. He quickly disposed of his property at Rialto and mortgaged all his expensive office furniture in the H. W. Hellman building.

It is estimated that Watkins and his plait tools have shared between them approximately $250,000, representing the savings of several hundred contract holders.

Watkins has not paid out any money on the Rialto "orange grove" tract, except a pittance to the men who grubbed out roots and chaparral from a portion of the land. As the money poured in from the victims each month, more than 90 per cent. found its way into the pockets of Watkins and his followers.

Watkins perpetrated a swindle in Orange county, whereby his association secured a deed to a fine twenty-acre ranch, in return for one of the worthless contracts of the California Fruit Growers' Association. The owners of the ranch, Isaac Martin and Marilla A. Webb, finding out that they were swindled, have brought suit in the Superior Court to have their deed rescinded because of fraud and conspiracy. It is said the land in Orange county has been deeded by the association to James W. Lawrence, Jr., son of the "dummy" president of Watkin's concern.

# DIDN'T APPEAL, MUST APPEAR.

TWO ANGELENOS EXPECTED AT LAND FRAUD TRIAL.

**Both Defendants Have Reported at Portland, Or., and Are Out on Bail. Several Others from This City Discharged from Custody—That They Will Be Called Again Is Doubtful.**

Of the eight Los Angeles men indicted in connection with the Oregon land-fraud cases, only two are expected to be present at the coming trials—Dr. A. H. Hedderly and Richard Hynes. Both of these defendants have reported at Portland, Or., and are out on bail. The exact date of the trial is not known. The case against Will D. Gould, Lee R. Myers, George L. Stearns, David M. Goodwin, Warren Gillelen, R. W. Kenny, Hedderly and Hynes grew out of the investigations of the Federal grand jury in the Oregon district, into the stupendous frauds in obtaining government timber lands.

The defendants were stockholders in the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company. It is alleged by the government officials that the company obtained possession of thousands of acres of valuable timber lands by making false entries.

The defendants were arrested in June, 1906. They were given every opportunity to secure bail, and from their prominence and standing in the city, were not treated by the United States Marshal as ordinary prisoners. All of the indicted men protested their innocence of wrongdoing, and contended that they knew nothing of any fraudulent entries, if such were made by some of the San Francisco and Portland men, at the head of the company.

It is now a little more than a year since the eight local men were placed under bonds.

In due course of time they were examined before United States Commissioner Van Dyke on extradition proceedings, and an order of removal was made. An appeal was taken, and the United States Supreme Court was finally called upon to pass upon a number of interesting law points.

One of the points pressed by Herbert J. Goudge and W. J. Williams, counsel for Gillelen and Kenny, was that the examining commissioner erred in not allowing the defendants to present evidence in their behalf. Heretofore it has been the custom in the Federal Court to merely pass upon the identification and sufficiency of the indictment. The defendants were not permitted to introduce evidence tending to show their innocence.

In the opinion handed down by the Supreme Court, it was held that this was error, and the defendants were ordered discharged from custody. The amount of costs was taxed against the United States Marshal. Four others of the defendants perfected their appeal. Dr. Hedderly and Hynes alone did not follow up their case, and both went to Portland to be arraigned in the Oregon Federal Court.

Whether the other defendants will ever be called upon again is doubtful. If they are ever rearrested, they will have an opportunity to have witnesses summoned in the hearing before the United States Commissioner.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

# TAXING STOCKS OBJECTED TO.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM PEOPLE TO FIGHT ON NEW GROUND.

**Dr. Norman Bridge Notifies Board of Equalization of Protest—New Foreign Corporation Will Be Brought in—Mrs. Summers Joins in Getting Lower Contracts.**

Even owners of oil stock, a commodity which is considered pretty good property nowadays, have their own troubles which they want to tell to the County Board of Equalization. They will be given an opportunity next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Yesterday came Dr. Norman Bridge before the board and asked that both the number of shares purporting to have been his property on March 1, and their valuation, be reduced. He will have a special hearing at the time mentioned above.

The assessment roll shows that there is assessed to Dr. Bridge 117,500 shares in the Mexican Petroleum Company, the value on which is placed at $157,450. The doctor asks that the number of shares be reduced to 3400, and that their valuation be placed at $4488.

He claims that he was associated with Edward L. Doheney, C. A. Canfield and some others in the Mexican oil venture, which as yet is problematical, and that some time before the first of March a new corporation was formed in New Jersey, under the laws of that State, which took over most of the stock he held, and therefore he should not be assessed for it here.

Assessor Ward thinks otherwise; hence the hitch and setting of a hearing of evidence in the case.

For some years there has been continual protest against the levying of tax assessments upon the stock of the old Mexican Petroleum Company of California, most of which has been or is to be exchanged for stock of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., of Delaware. For some years Messrs. Doheny and Canfield have paid taxes under protest and the matter is pending in court, but has never been tried. The Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., is now paying 8 per cent. on par value and is doing business with the Mexican Central Railroad and with some other corporations in the southern republic. Just what new contentions will be brought up are known only from Dr. Bridge's statement to the board, but there is reason to believe that other stockholders are behind him in his move. Mr. Canfield, when asked last night, was reluctant to talk until he had a chance to consult with his associates as to any statement to be made and would not explain the details of Dr. Bridge's contentions. He declared, however, that he considered the taxes unjust.

In discussing the question last night another oil man, not interested in the Mexican Petroleum, but in touch with the trend of affairs, said that the questions might be of great interest to holders of other stocks as well.

**Still Slashing at Prices.**

The dollar a barrel at the well price in the local fields seems to have been very badly fractured within the last few weeks. Consumers no doubt will rejoice while producers will not. As recorded a few days since, in The Times, the Associated has taken several contracts at 70 to 85 cents for long terms and now it is learned reliably that Mrs. E. A. Summers, the "oil queen," has butted in and captured some contracts for less than the old price.

From what has always been the popular impression of her relations with the Standard, this is taken to indicate that Mr. Rockefeller has a good supply of fuel on hand and wants to sell it, also that the trust is bent on forcing competition to keep its "dear friends," the Union and the Associated, on the rack. The latter is so classed advisedly as there is ample evidence to show that the two are not as close as they once were. That the popular impression of Mrs. Summers's connection with the Standard is correct is proved by the fact that she is using Union Tank Line cars all the time, and thus moves her oil without delay, while others are sweating and fuming at the railroads to get cars. The Standard's fuel is generally not crude but residuum from the Point Richmond refinery, out of which a good quantity of refined goods has already been made at a profit.

Among other contracts, Mrs. Summers has walked off with is one with the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, which has been forced to divide up its trade since its relations were broken off with the Associated. Mrs. Summers keeps the secret well but it is known that the price in this case is way under a dollar, probably somewhere between 75 and 85 cents.

Incidentally it may be added in this connection that the gas company continues to file suit after suit each month against the Associated and Amalgamated for the amount which it claims to have lost by their breach of contract. The total demanded will be enormous when figured up, and the outcome will be watched with much interest. As yet none of the suits have come to trial. Even if the gas company does recover all it asks, the Associated will, however, hardly lose as much as it might have lost in filling the contract at the low price named.

Mrs. Summers has moved her office from the Mason Operahouse to the fourth floor of the H. W. Hellman building.

**Flood May Cause Delay.**

That the break in the levee of Buena Vista Lake and the flood that has more or less covered some fifty sections, may cause considerable delay in developments at Midway is the fear expressed by some of those having interests there. The flood has washed out a part of the Sunset Railroad, upon which they rely to get supplies, and while the amount of track destroyed is not very great, it may be difficult to restore communication on account of the high water. Until this is done material will either have to wait or go in by way of McKittrick, which involves a haul of eighteen miles, instead of about eight. The Spellacy companies are pretty well supplied with all they need, and so may not be troubled much, even if there is delay in repairing the railroad.

The flood does not reach the oil fields, which are too far to the west, and it is only in the matter of supplies that they are affected.

**Fire Sale of Shoes.**

Saturday night at 10 o'clock ends this sensational shoe sale. Be there today or tomorrow. Enormous price cutting. Mammoth Shoe House, No. 519 South Broadway.


# Important Exposition Summer Wash Dresses

## All Styles, All Materials, Exceptionally Low Prices

Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast

THE NEW YORK STORE

337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

**Monday Glove News**

**Long Tan Kid Gloves $3.75 and $4**

NEW stock just received; every tan shade imaginable included; heavy and light weights; positively the best qualities only at, per pair,

**$4.00 and $3.75**

**Long Silk Fabric Gloves $1.50**

New shipment of the celebrated "Kayser" double-tipped silk gloves, just opened up and put into stock; full 16-button lengths; all colors and sizes; the fabric glove of the day at, per pair ..... **$1.50**

## Visit Second Floor Monday for Cool Clothes

IF THERE is any time more propitious than another in which to lay in your supply of summer wash dresses, it is right now; and you will agree with us, after looking through our immense and varied stocks of stylish up-to-date tub wearing apparel, that there is no other place quite so well equipped to take care of your every want in this line as The New York Store. For lawn parties, seaside and street wear, there is nothing half so appropriate, so suggestive of comfort, freshness and sweetness as a dainty little suit of some fashionable wash material. The biggest, best assorted, and most reasonably priced stock in this class of merchandise is here for you to select from. Today we mention below in a brief manner some twenty-odd numbers, which are particularly deserving of your attention during the coming week.

BATISTE princess dresses in white, blue, ecru and pink; Val. lace trimmed and have short lace sleeves. Price ..... **$19.50**

BATISTE princess dresses in white, pink, blue and ecru; trimmed with Val. lace; have embroidered yoke. Price ..... **$16.50**

FINE white lawn shirt waist suits with embroidered panels and lace insertion ..... **$16.50**

BATISTE princess dresses in white and blue trimmed with Val. lace and fine tucking. Price ..... **$15.00**

DOTTED silk mull shirt waist suits in blue and pink; trimmed with lace and embroidery medallions and daintily shirred; price ..... **$14.75**

BATISTE princess dresses in blue and pink; are daintily lace trimmed. Price ..... **$14.50**

BATISTE princess dresses in blue and ecru; trimmed with fine tucking and lace; net sleeves and yoke. Price ..... **$13.50**

DOTTED mull shirt waist suit in pink, blue, ecru and white; both skirt and waist shirred and trimmed with Val. lace and net. Price ..... **$12.75**

BATISTE shirt waist suits in gray, pink, blue and white; lace trimmed and tucked. Price ..... **$11.50**

FANCY lawn dresses in black and white striped effects; lace and embroidery trimmed. Price ..... **$11.50**

BATISTE shirt waist suits in ecru and white prettily trimmed with laces, price ..... **$9.75**

WHITE lawn dresses trimmed with lace and embroidery in a variety of pretty designs. Prices $8.75 and ..... **$8.50**

FOUR styles in white lawn dresses; lace and embroidery trimmed **$7.50**

NOVELTY lawn dresses; white ground; lace trimmed. Price ..... **$6.75**

WHITE lawn dresses; lace and embroidery trimmed; a large assortment at $6.50 and ..... **$4.50**

PETER Thompson percale dresses; trimmed with black braids. Price ..... **$7.50**

PETER Thompson percale dresses in fancy red and black patterns; also in polka dot effects. Price ..... **$6.50**

SHIRT waist suits in polkadot percales; embroidery trimmed. Price ..... **$6.50**

FRENCH gingham dresses in Peter Thompson styles; light blue, pink and black and white checks. Price ..... **$6.50**

WHITE duck Peter Pan dresses in black and white patterns. Price ..... **$7.50**

PETER Pan French gingham dresses in blue, pink and white check Price ..... **$6.50**

PETER Pan white duck dresses; smartly trimmed with braids. Price ..... **$5.75**

CHAMBRAY shirt waist suits in gray and pink; embroidery trimmed. Price ..... **$6.50**

CHAMBRAY shirt waist suits in two styles; colors blue, gray and ox-blood. Price ..... **$4.50**

PETER Pan poplin dresses in dark red and blue. Price ..... **$9.75**

# Second Week of the Mid-Year Stock Reducing Sale

## Rare Opportunity

**Smart Silk and Wool Suits Worth to $30**

**$10**

CLEVERLY constructed garments of superior grades in silk and wool; every desirable model shown; worth in a regular way to $30.00. Monday, $10.00.

**$40 Rajah Silk Eton Suits**

**$15**

OUR entire stock of handsome rajah silk suits in grays, greens, reds, blues and natural color; lace trimmed, silk lined Eton jackets; values to $40.00, at stock reducing sale price of $15.00.

POSITIVELY the lowest prices on women's smartest spring and summer wool and silk suits ever chronicled. Those women who need a suit to round out the season with and expect to wear it but a short time will best appreciate these marvelously little prices. Of course, there is not the selection that one gets at the beginning of the season when full regular prices are in force, but every garment remaining is brimming over with style, quality and merit, and REMEMBER, you pay but little more at this time than the trimmings and buttons alone originally cost.

**Sale All Wool Blaek Suits at Less Than Half Regular Price**

Materials are principally voile, panama, broadcloth and serge; come in Eton and jacket styles; smartest models of the year.

**$55 Suits $19.50 | $45 Suits $16.50 | $40 Suits $15 | $28 Suits $12.50**

(SECOND FLOOR)

## Unparalleled Saving

**Elegant Silk and Wool Suits Worth to $40**

**$15**

AN UNMATCHABLE offering at the above price; choice of exclusive models in handsome silks and wools. Stock reducing sale price, $15.00.

**Handsome Silk and Wool Suits Worth to $50**

**$20**

A CLEANUP of all our high-grade silk and wool suits selling ordinarily up to $50.00. Choose, Monday, at $20.00.

## Waists in Demand at Popular Prices

THIS store Monday morning will be a veritable mecca for seekers after shirt waist values; some of the handsomest and prettiest models shown in a long time are included in these special Monday offerings. Now is the wearing time for lingerie waists and the opportunity to save on the most desirable kinds will be appreciated by hundreds of women.

**$1.75 Lawn and Mull Waists $1.19**

THIS offering includes all our $1.75 values in dainty new style mull and lawn shirt waists; embroidery and lace trimmed fronts, collars and cuffs finished to match; button front or back; special Monday ..... **$1.19**

**New Chiffon Taffeta Waists $6.75**

A BIG special value in new Persian, stripe chiffon taffeta shirt waists; they come in brown, navy blue and light gray; beautiful new patterns; either short or long sleeve styles; buttoned in the back; the correct, modish waist to travel in. Special Monday ..... **$6.75**

**$2.50 Lingerie Waists at $1.95**

DAINTY white lawn models of unusually sheer quality; have fronts of solid blind embroidery and are buttoned in the back; have short sleeves. Regularly $2.50. Monday, each ..... **$1.95**

**$3.75 Wash Waists $2.50**

THE popular Marie Antoinette waists in fine sheer lawn and mulls; the distinguishing feature of these waists is the strikingly pretty ruffled frill down the front; short sleeves and button in the back. Regular $3.75 values. Monday, each ..... **$2.50**

THE NEW YORK STORE

337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT for business locations has on its list the place you want.

ROBT. MARSH & CO.

Main Corridor—Ground Floor

H. W. Hellman Building

Both Phones, Ex. 175.

Baldwin Park ORANGE GROVES

**$600**

C. B. Guthrie & Co.

Room 612-3. 430 So. Broadway

Only $90 and up Lots at Watts

$1 Down, $1 a Week. No Interest, no Taxes. Free Tickets at Our Office.

S. B. HILL, Selling Agent,

122 West Sixth Street.

GALVESTON TO NEW YORK

VIA THE

MALLORY LINE

Fleet of Magnificent Modern Steel Steamships

Superb trip across the glorious Gulf and on the Atlantic Ocean, far from the dusty roads. Bathed in cooling sea breezes, breathing sparkling, purest ozone, every sense is refreshed—every function renewed—while you travel with all the known comforts of present-day voyaging. Low rates, including stateroom, berth and meals.

Sailings from GALVESTON every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. From MOBILE every Tuesday. From BRUNSWICK, Ga., every Friday or Saturday. Connections at KEY WEST, Fla. Via P. & O. Steamer for Cuba and all points in Florida.

For further particulars ask any railroad Passenger or Ticket Agent, or address Agent (at various ports. Ask for copy of new and interesting 8-page Mallory Line folder.

O. H. TAYLOR, Pass'r. Traffic Mgr.

220 Broadway, New York City.

Take West Sixth Street Car to

WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS

Lots $1100 and up—Terms

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Incorporated

342-43-44 Douglas Building

Short Line

Villa Tract and Valley View Heights

Lots $400 and Up

Paul H. Blades, 115 Henne Bldg.

122 W. 3d St.

Port Orange

M. L. Germain & Co., Sole Agents

200 Germain Bldg.

Home Ex. 900 Main 9000

Cottage Terrace Lots $300 Terms Easy

Near Huntington Car Barns, on San Fernando Road.

See E. T. BARBER, JR., with STRONG & DICKINSON,

N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway

Miramonte Park

An extension of the widely-known and universally popular MIRAMONTE TRACT.

Same Advantages—Same Improvements

FUS P. SPALDING, owner, 218 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones Home 5913, Main 3204.

$800 TO $1500 FOR LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD PARK PLACE

"In the Heart of Hollywood."

FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY HOUR. GET TICKETS AT OUR OFFICE.

OTTO WEID & CO., 614 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 O. T. Johnson Building.

Increase Your Income

By placing the management of your rental property with

Wright & Callender Co.

323 South Hill Street

FOR SALE

$16,500, WORTH $20,000

50x110 Feet near Fourth and San Pedro. Income $70.00. Easy Terms.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO. 313 W. Third St.

Get That Happy Look

BURLEIGH

The Los Angeles Company

Phones, Ex. 456 Broadway 1654

202-204 Pacific Electric Building.

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE

Lots $525 and Up. Easy Terms.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.

203-04-05 Union Trust Building

Main 3221, Home P 5392

ELDER PLACE, No. 2

44 new, modern 5, 6, 7-room houses, SMALL PAYMENT, BALANCE MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

327 South Hill Street

Main 2348 A-8118

Largest Co-operative Building Company in America

Brentwood Terrace

SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES.

Lots $25 cash, $10 and up per month.

Jas. R. H. Wagner,

221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.





Big Sale 20%

ACTUAL DISCOUNTS

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Closing Out Parlor Suits

$16.50 Parlor Suite, L

$37.50 Parlor Suite L

Handsome mahogany parlor suite, rich cushions with tassels, arm chair, rocker

$65.00 Parlor Suite L

Three-piece mahogany parlor suite, a n back and cushions, upholstered in high ished.

Closing Out Rust Hickory Fu

$2.65 CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CEN

Rustic hickory arm chair, rustic style, s not affected by any kind of weather, very s

$3.25 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CEN

Old rustic hickory rocker with arms, bread, strong and substantially built.

$4.00 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CEN

Old rustic hickory arm rocker, split hickor very durably made.

$5.00 SETTEE, LESS 20 PER CEN

Rustic hickory settee, built on true old "Ho substantially built, closing out at $4.00.

$8.00 MORRIS CHAIR, LESS 20 PER

Rustic hickory Morris chair, the ideal ch lawn use, a big novelty. See this.

Closing Out Par

$2.25 STAND, LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.80.

Solid oak center table, 24-inch top, turned legs, well finished, closing out at $1.80.

$2.75 STANDS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.20.

Assortment of fancy center tables, round or pattern tops, all new designs, quartered oak and polished, closing out at $2.20. Don't fail to see these.

$6.00 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.00.

Handsome quartered oak center table, round top, fluted legs, shelf, best finish and construction, exceptional value

$4.50 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.60.

Birdseye maple or Toona mahogany parlor table, polished, round top, French legs, new design.

$8.00 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20

Pedestal parlor table, quartered oak and pedestal, closing out at $6.40.

Closing Out D

20 Per

Couch Covers

$1.50 COUCH COVERS LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.20.

Linen couch covers, washable stripes, 3 yards long. The latest in couch covers, see these.

$4.50 COUCH COVERS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.60.

Extra heavy tapestry couch covers, 60 inches wide. Reversible, Oriental designs and colors, very serviceable.

La

65c white N

neat borde

20 per cent

per pair ..

$1.35 Arab tains, neat al value, les discount, a

$2.25 fine Irish Point der, all han 20 per cent.

$4.50 Marie heavy net, B latest style, less 20 per

$4.25 POR

Handsome widths, lar sigma.

$5.00 POR

"Armure" with neat Closing ou

# Big Sacrifice! Closing Out All Lines

# 20% DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK 20%

**Actual Discounts!** Entire Stock at Monster Sacrifice

**No Fake Reductions!** Boni-fide Discounts On Entire Stock

ACTUAL DISCOUNTS ON FURNITURE, STOVES ETC.

ACTUAL DISCOUNT ON CARPETS, DRAPERIES, ETC.

## Discounts for Cash Only!

Overell's gigantic stock is being closed out! Bona-fide discount of 20 per cent. on all lines. Positively the greatest sacrifice of furniture and carpets ever known. The magnitude of this sale cannot be realized. Sharp reductions covering a stock of such gigantic proportions is without precedent. Anticipate your future needs. Grasp this oppportunity to save.

### Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

### Independent Concern

This store stands a monument to the free American public. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

## Closing Out Parlor Furniture

**$16.50 Parlor Suite, Less 20 Per Cent. $13.20**

Three-piece mahogany parlor suite, carved frame, upholstered in cut velour, spring seat, strong and durably made, well finished.

**$33.50 Parlor Suite Less 20 Per Cent. $26.80**

Three-piece mahogany parlor suite, new design, plain frame, upholstered in handsome Verona, very serviceable, best construction and finish, closing out at $26.80.

**$37.50 Parlor Suite Less 20 Per Cent. $30.00**

Handsome mahogany parlor suite, rich plain frame, highly polished, silk plush cushions with tassels, arm chair, rocker and settee. See these.

**$65.00 Parlor Suite Less 20 Per Cent. $52.00**

Three-piece mahogany parlor suite, a new and handsome design, massive frame, back and cushions, upholstered in highest grade of silk plush, French legs, polished.

## Closing Out All Dressers

**$13.50 Oak Dresser Less 20 Per Cent. $10.80**

Solid oak dresser, finished golden oak, top divided drawers, 18x20 French plate mirror, best construction and finish.

**$15.50 Princess Dresser Less 20 Per Cent. $12.40**

Handsome Princess dresser, solid oak, finished golden, full swell front, oval or pattern mirrors, a beauty, workmanship and finish first-class.

**$16.50 Dresser Less 20 Per Cent. $13.20**

A neat and roomy dresser, solid oak, top divided drawers and full swell, handsome 20x24 mirror, best cabinet work and finish.

**$17.50 Maple Dresser Less 20 Per Cent. $14.00**

Select white maple dresser, extra size base, top drawers serpentine and divided, 22x28 oval or pattern beveled mirror.

**$21.50 Oak Dresser Less 20 Per Cent. $17.20**

Handsome solid oak dresser, 22x44 base, full serpentine front, large 24x30 French plate mirror, closing out this week at $17.20.

## Closing Out All Rockers

**$2.00 ARM ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.60.**
Hardwood arm rocker, golden oak finish, saddle seat, well braced, strong and durable.

**$3.25 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.60.**
Solid oak arm rocker, cobbler seat, high back, well braced, neat pattern, strong and substantially built.

**$5.00 ARM ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.00.**
Solid oak arm rocker, golden oak finish, roll veneer seat, braces extend from arms to rocker, neat quartered oak panel in back, closing out at $4.00.

**$6.00 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.80.**
Handsome quartered oak rocker, highly polished and finished, saddle seat, new design, a beauty.

**$14.50 LEATHER ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60.**
Leather seat rocker, spring bottom, solid oak frame, high back, well braced, polished, regular $14.50, closing out at $11.60.

## Closing Out Rustic Hickory Furniture

**$2.65 CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.12.**
Rustic hickory arm chair, rustic style, split hickory seat, unaffected by any kind of weather, very serviceable.

**$3.25 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.60.**
Rustic hickory rocker with arms, bread, comfortable seat, strong and substantially built.

**$4.00 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.20.**
Rustic hickory arm rocker, split hickory seat and back, very durably made.

**$5.00 SETTEE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.00.**
Rustic hickory settee, built on true old "Hoosier" lines, very substantially built, closing out at $4.00.

**$8.00 MORRIS CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.40.**
Rustic hickory Morris chair, the ideal chair for porch or lawn use, a big novelty. See this.

## Closing Out Dining Room Furniture. 20 Per Cent. Discount on Entire Line

### EXTENSION TABLES

**$9.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $7.20.**
Solid oak extension table, 42-inch top, 6-foot extension, turned legs, well finished, closing out at $7.20.

**$14.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60.**
Pedestal extension table, round top, 42-inch, handsome pedestal, solid oak, golden oak finish, best construction.

**$18.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $14.80.**
Handsome quartered oak extension table, 5-inch plain legs, highly polished, massive and new design, substantially built.

**$23.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $18.40.**
Popular "Victor" pedestal extension table, patent end slides, leaves drop under table top, solidi oak, neat pedestal, strong and durably built.

### BUFFETS, ETC.

**$15.00 BUFFET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.00.**
Handsome quartered oak buffet, large linen drawer, shelf, highly polished, closing out at $12.00.

**$22.50 BUFFET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $18.00.**
Quartered oak buffet, neat and roomy dish compartment, drawer plush lined, French plate mirror 8x36.

**$16.00 CHINA CLOSET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.80.**
Solid oak china closet, glass sides, adjustable shelves, best cabinet work, best finish.

**$22.00 CHINA CLOSET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $17.60.**
Handsome quartered oak china closet, bent glass sides, new design, French legs, polished, closing out at $17.60.

## Closing Out Chairs

**$1.35 CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.08.**
Hardwood diner, veneer seat, high back, braced, strong and substantial, well finished.

**$2.35 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.88.**
Solid oak box diner, saddle seat, continuous back post, highly finished, neat design, closing out at $1.88.

## Closing Out Chiffoniers

**$12.75 CHIFFONIER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.20.**
Neat and roomy chiffonier, solid oak, top divided drawers, 12x18 beveled mirror, best cabinet work.

**$14.75 MAPLE CHIFFONIER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.80.**
Select white maple chiffonier, extra large size, five drawers, top drawer serpentine, 14x24 French plate mirror.

**$17.50 CHIFFONIER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $14.00.**
Birdseye maple chiffonier, handsome design, 12x18 mirror, top drawer full swell, best construction and finish.

## Closing Out Parlor Tables

**$2.25 STAND, LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.80.**
Solid oak center table, 24-inch top, turned legs, well finished, closing out at $1.80.

**$2.75 STANDS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.20.**
Assortment of fancy center tables, round or pattern tops, all new designs, quartered oak and polished, closing out at $2.20. Don't fail to see these.

**$4.50 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.00.**
Handsome quartered oak center table, round top, fluted legs, shelf, best finish and construction, exceptional value

**$4.80 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.80.**
Birdseye maple or Toona mahogany parlor table, polished, round top, French legs, new design.

**$8.00 PARLOR TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.40.**
Pedestal parlor table, quartered oak and polished, 28-inch top, massive pedestal, closing out at $6.40.

## Closing Out Mission Furniture

**$2.50 Box Diner Less 20 Per Cent. $2.00**
Weathered oak box diner, solid oak, saddle seat, strong and durably built.

**$3.50 Arm Rocker Less 20 Per Cent. $2.80**
Weathered oak arm rocker, saddle seat, high back, well barced, closing out at $2.80.

**$17.00 Extension Table Less 20 Per Cent. $13.60**
Pedestal extension table, solid oak, weathered finish, handsome pedestal, square top, claw feet, 6-foot extension.

**$19.50 China Closet Less 20 Per Cent. $15.60**
Solid oak china closet, weathered oak finish, bent glass sides, French legs, a handsome case, best construction.

### LIBRARY FURNITURE

**$18.50 Bookcase Less 20 Per Cent. $14.80**
Weathered oak bookcase, built on mission lines, adjustable shelves, best cabinet work.

**$23.00 Library Table Less 20 Per Cent. $18.40**
Built on true mission style, quartered oak, weathered finish, 28x48 top, square legs, two drawers, shelf, closing out at $18.40.

**$23.50 Morris Chair Less 20 Per Cent. $18.80**
Handsome weathered oak Morris chair, solid oak frame, massive and new design, reversible plush cushions.

**$43.50 Leather Couch Less 20 Per Cent. $34.80**
Old mission style leather couch, Spanish leather cushions, solid oak frame, very serviceable, closing out at $34.80.

## Closing Out Morris Chairs

**$7.50 MORRIS CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.00.**
Solid oak frame, carved, adjustable back, upholstered in green cut velour, very substantially built.

**$13.00 MORRIS CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.40.**
Handsome Morris chair, quartered oak frame, massive, claw feet, velour cushions, closing out at $10.40.

**$22.50 MORRIS CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $18.00.**
Elaborate designed Morris chair, massive frame, all quarter sawed oak, highly polished, reversible silk plush cushions.

**$31.00 MORRIS CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $24.80.**
A1 leather cushions, quartered oak arms and frame, claw feet, carved, spring bottom, polished, closing out at $24.80.

## Closing Out Draperies

20 Per Cent. Discount on Entire Line

### Lace Curtains

65c white Nottingham lace curtains, very neat border and center, durable net, less 20 per cent. discount, per pair ..... 52c

$1.85 Arabian madras weave lace curtains, neat designs, heavy net, exceptional value, less 20 per cent. discount, a pair ..... $1.48

$2.25 fine Arabian net, with handsome Irish Point design, with latest style border, all hand work, less 20 per cent. discount .... $1.80

$4.50 Marie Antoinette lace curtains, extra heavy net, Battenberg edge and insertion, latest style, see these; less 20 per cent. discount $3.60

### Couch Covers

**$1.50 COUCH COVERS LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.20.**
Linen couch covers, washable stripes, 3 yards long. The latest in couch covers, see these.

**$2.50 COUCH COVERS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.00.**
Extra heavy tapestry couch covers, 50 inches wide. Reversible. Oriental designs and colors, very serviceable.

### Portieres

**$4.25 PORTIERES, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.40.**
Handsome Portieres, close woven, full widths, large assortment of colors and designs.

**$5.00 PORTIERES, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.00.**
"Armure" Tapestry Portieres, plain colors with neat Tapestry borders, full length. Closing out at $4.00.

## Closing Out Iron Beds

**$2.50 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.00.**
White enamel iron bed, neat style, heavy iron side rail, durable, full size only, closing out at $2.00.

**$4.00 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.20.**
Napoleon style, with posts projecting above bed, fancy bed, very durably built, assortment of colors.

**$7.50 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT, $6.00.**
Handsome iron bed in green and blue colors, best baked enamel, 1¼-inch post, vertical iron bars in head and foot pieces, neat design.

**$10.50 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.40.**
New and handsome designed iron bed, fancy scroll center, 1¼-inch posts, heavy chills, full and ¾ sizes, large assortment of colors to select from.

**$15.00 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.00.**
New style, small oval design with brass spindles in head and foot, heavy chills, rich colorings, in best enamel.

**$25.00 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $20.00.**
Massive iron bed, 2-inch posts and heavy top rods, massive chills, rich in design.

**$32.50 BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $26.00.**
Continuous post of 1½-inch tubing, ivory enameled, balance of bed all brass, vertical bars, an exceptional value.

**$37.50 BRASS BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $30.00.**
Handsome brass bed, 1½-inch posts, elaborate design, closing out at 20 per cent. discount, $30.00.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

# Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

## Closing Out Refrigerators

**$12.50 Refrigerator Less 20 Per Cent. $10.00**
"Star" refrigerator, made by the celebrated Alaska Refrigerator Co., hardwood, finished golden oak, zinc lined, ice capacity 40 lbs., good family size.

**$13.50 Refrigerator Less 20 Per Cent. $10.80**
Hardwood refrigerator, capacity 35 lbs., convenient house size, large food chambers, two shelves, latest improved trap.

**$20.00 REFRIGERATOR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $16.00.**
The well known "Gurney" refrigerator, removable ice compartment, easy to clean, best insulation, zinc linings, sliding shelves, ice capacity 45 lbs.

**$23.50 REFRIGERATOR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $18.80.**
"Youkon" refrigerator, ice capacity 80 lbs., white enameled, granite rock wool insulation, removable flues, perfect circulation, closing out at $18.80.

**$27.50 REFRIGERATOR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $22.00**
"Alaska" refrigerator, ice capacity 75 lbs., pebbled charcoal insulation, zinc linings, hardwood, finished golden oak, the best known refrigerator on the market.

**Elder Place No. 2** **Elder Place No. 2**

# Why Pay Rent?

*When you can start on a new home, if with only ten cents.*
*Ten cents will open one of the HOME CERTIFICATES of the Los Angeles Investment Company.*
*You can pay in on our [CERTIFICATES] as much as you desire at any time. No forfeitures, no loss. No investor has ever lost a cent through any form of investment with us. This is a part of our enviable record.*
*These [CERTIFICATES] draw 6 per cent. interest.*
*No person has ever failed to get his full amount of cash with interest on their Certificates upon demand.*

**or**

*When we will sell you a new, modern house, on payments, the same as paying rent, or we will build you a modern house on your own lot, and you can pay us in the same way.*
*Did you ever stop to consider what you pay out each year in rents alone? You will be surprised at the amount.*
*Then why not pay this amount, at least, each year toward a nice home, and be your own landlord.*
*We have furnished over 1300 families with homes in Southern California.*

*The Los Angeles Investment Co. is the largest Co-operative Building Co. in America and has a paid up capital and surplus of $1,100,000 which is greater than that of any savings bank in Southern California.*
*The Company was founded 41 years ago and has been in Los Angeles 11½ years. Was incorporated in 1899.*
*Call and see us and have us explain to you our [HOME CERTIFICATE] plan, and then START at once on YOUR SAVINGS for a home, as a man is but half a man until he stops paying rent.*

## Some Wholesale Prices That We Are Now Offering

**$2450** *New modern 5 room cottage, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, fireplace, electric lights, etc.*
**$2150** *New modern 5 room cottage, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, fireplace, enclosed back yard, etc.*
**$2750** *New, modern, 7 rooms, bath, toilet, fireplace, pantry, sideboard, hot and cold water, etc.*

THE NEW PETRO-LITHIC PAVEMENT ON ALL STREETS.
HIGH RESTRICTIONS

**$2650** *New, modern, 6 rooms, bath, toilet, hallway, linen closets, hot and cold water, pantry, fireplace, etc.*
**$2000** *New, modern, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, electric lights, enclosed yard, pergola porch, etc.*
**$2350** *New, modern, 5 room, bath, toilet, bay window, electric lights, enclosed yard, etc.*

*Small Cash Payment, Balance Monthly—Including Interest.*

*Go out today. Agent there—Slauson Junction or Watts local car on Main St. to 39th*

## Los Angeles Investment Co.

*A8118* *337 South Hill St.* *Main 2248*


# STOCKHOLDERS MAY STRIKE.

*Threaten to Oust Officers of Association.*

*Rule, Knight and Field in Fight for Control.*

*Building and Loan Concerns in Legal Tangle.*

Unless the State Building and Loan Commissioners throw the Union Mutual Building and Loan Association into the hands of a receiver a new board of directors will be elected at a forthcoming meeting of the majority stockholders.

This means that Secretary R. Carlton Knight, manager of the association, and a man with a penitentiary record; Ferd K. Rule, its president, and Director D. W. Field, former State Building and Loan Commissioner, will be displaced by three directors in whom the majority stockholders have absolute confidence.

It is believed that Dr. D. W. Hunt and E. R. Brainerd, elected directors at the last stockholders' meeting, are in thorough sympathy with this plan. It has been known for several days that the two directors found all their endeavors to safeguard certain interests of the stockholders thwarted in every way by President Rule and Secretary Knight.

Counsel for some of the dissatisfied stockholders have been looking into the peculiar laws regulating building and loan associations, and they believe the only method of protecting the stockholders is to call a meeting and elect new directors. No annual meeting of the Union Mutual stockholders has been held for several years, and it is believed to be entirely legal, therefore, to call the annual meeting for some set date, and regularly advertise the same.

About 1500 shares of stock is believed to be outstanding, and stockholders representing 500 or more shares are anxious to elect at least three new directors. Such a step will be taken, it is said, and a fight begin against Secretary Knight and his friend and backer, President Rule. A vast amount of evidence has been secured by certain interests during the past week, and an investigation will be made of the exact financial standing of the association.

DOUBLÆ EXPENSES.

It is averred that Knight deliberately misstated the condition of the association at the meeting of stockholders a few weeks ago. It is known that the running expenses of the association are at least double what they should be. Knight is drawing a salary of $200 a month as secretary and manager of the Union Mutual, and a like sum from the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association and from the Southwestern Mortgage Loan and Trust Company.

The latter concern is one in which Rule and Knight are especially interested. It is charged that the two are endeavoring to merge the two building and loan associations with their own company. Such a step would be to the manifest injury of the stockholders in both associations.

As a result of the exposure by The Times of Knight's alleged prison record, there has developed a feeling of unrest among the stockholders. They look to Directors Hunt and Brainerd as the two men on the board who are conscientiously attending to the interests of the association.

In an effort to ascertain the condition of the association, Attorney Edward L. Payne, counsel for Dr. Hunt, attempted to secure access to the books and records, but was denied the right. Dr. Hunt said yesterday afternoon:

"I cannot speak for Mr. Brainerd, but for myself, I desire to say I am on that board for the sole purpose of protecting the interests of the stockholders. We believe an investigation is necessary. We propose to go into the matter thoroughly. I hope the affair can be arranged satisfactorily without any contest."

Mr. Brainerd could not be located yesterday, but it is believed he is in thorough accord with Dr. Hunt's views.

WAR TO KNIFE.

The next directors' meeting will be on Thursday. If Dr. Hunt and Mr. Brainerd cannot obtain the measures they insist on, a war to the knife is promised between Rule, Knight and Field and the other two directors who are trying to settle the affairs of the association and pay the stockholders what can be saved from the wreck.

Recently a circular letter was sent to all the certificate holders of the Southwestern Mortgage Loan and Trust Company, signed by Rule and others, expressing the greatest confidence in Secretary Knight. A portion of the letter is as follows:

"Due to the recent publications in some of the Los Angeles newspapers tending to reflect upon R. Carlton Knight, secretary and manager of this corporation, Mr. Knight has tendered to us his resignation as director, secretary and manager. Prior to his employment by us, we had made inquiry concerning his fitness for the position and integrity as a business man, and since the publications referred to, we have made like inquiries. We find tha during his business career in the State of California, covering a period of about sixteen years, there has been no instance brought to our attention nor have we been able to discover any act reflecting upon his career as a business man or his integrity in any of the positions which he has filled."

In conclusion the letter states that the officers of the concern fathered by Rule and Knight, refused to accept his resignation.

It is intimated by those in a position to know that there will be some startling developments in the affairs of the Union Mutual during the coming week.

## EQUINE PRINCE DIES.

**Superior Court Judge Loses Valuable Animal That Combined Arab Beauty With Bronco Strength.**

Prince Abou Ben Adem, whose Arabian blood was mingled with the sturdy strain of the western bronco, is dead.

The first line of the poem for which he was named ends with the phrase: "May his tribe increase." This expresses the feeling of Judge Hutton, who owned the horse for years. It was not a sentimental idea that possessed the judge, however, but a practical one.

The horse, three-fourths Arab, was foaled thirty years ago in Santa Ana. Friday his owner drove him as usual, and his strength and wind seemed unaffected by age or the heat of the day. Judge Hutton thinks the animal was given a drink of cold water while too warm, and died the death of many younger horses.

But in his long life the cross-bred horse has labored well in many ways, in heavy harness and light, and under the saddle. He was clean of limb and strong for his weight. There was a tinge of rose in his white coat, and he was beautiful.

Judge Hutton yesterday spoke of the bronco strain which had given strength and endurance to his horse, without lessening the beauty of the Arab breed. He remarked that the western horse was toughened by its life, or, if weak, died without leaving progeny to perpetuate weaker strain.

The pure bronco is not a beauty, but Judge Hutton believes the bronco might be made the means of breeding a type of horse in the modern West that would surpass the Arab.

## INDIANS AS OFFICE HOLDERS.

**Some of the Red Men Have Held Prominent Positions in Public Life.**

"Few persons realize that Indians have occupied some prominent positions in public office," said a pretty teacher from South Dakota, who has been attending the convention of Indian school teachers in this city the past week.

"Of course, you remember reading in your history about Tecumseh. He was a Shawnee and commanded a brigade of British and Indians during one of the campaigns. Chief Watie of the Cherokee Nation commanded an Indian brigade in the Civil War. He was on the Confederate side. Gen. Ely A. Parker, a Seneca, enlisted on the Union side, and later became an officer on Gen. Grant's staff. Finally he became Commissioner of Indian Affairs, following the war.

"Representative Curtis of Kansas is said to have had Indian blood, J. N. B. Hewitt of the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington was part Tuscarora."

At the recent convention, several of the speakers were full-blooded Indians. Following out the policy begun by Francis E. Leupp, the Indian of future generations will gradually lose his racial characteristics and be as other races which have become Americanized.

## THE BASTILE'S FALL.

**Local French Colony Will Celebrate This Anniversary With Orations, Music and Ball.**

The one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile will be celebrated by the Los Angeles French colony on July 14. The exercises will take place on the afternoon of that date, in Turner Hall, on South Main street, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The honorary president is M. Durand, French Consul and honorary vice-president, L. Loeb, ex-Vice-Consul. The president of the day is Leon Curtet, and the vice-presidents are Louis Sentous, Sr., L. J. Christopher, Paul de Longpré, Em. Eytaud and Ed Naud.

There will be two orations one in English by Mayor Harper, and one in French by Antonio Orifilla. There will be a presentation of two handsome flags, one American and the other French, to the colony, by Jacquard Auclair. "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by a chorus of children, and the "Marseillaise" by A. De Rostaing and a children's choir.

At night there will be a ball at Turner Hall under the auspices of the committee.

## HOME BURNED, GIRL HYSTERICAL

The home of W. S. Lynn, No. 1126 West Thirty-ninth street, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Most of the furniture was saved and the loss on the building is covered by insurance. Miss Edith Lynn, a grown daughter, and her six-year-old sister, Ruby, were the only ones at home when the fire started. The elder girl was thrown into a violent fit of hysterics by the shock, and was calmed only after two physicians were called. According to the daughter, the fire was caused by electric wires in an upstairs bedroom. Sparks from the engine at work on this fire ignited the roof of Kuck & Golden's office at Thirty-ninth and Vermont.


# UBEHEBE

## It's New It's Old It's Rich

**31,000 SHARES OFFERED at 25 cents**

**The lost Spanish Mine "RIO PINTO" owned and operated by the UBEHEBE MINING CO. of Rhyolite, Nevada.**

SOME OF THE BEST mining men in Nevada are the officers and Directors of this Company. The proceeds of the sale of this stock will be used to continue the development of the mine.

There can be no doubt that the cross cut tunnel which we propose to drive under the old workings will uncover vast quantities of rich ore.

## DIVIDENDS

The early Spaniards took out vast quantities of gold and silver from this property, and in spite of the crude and unbusinesslike methods of those days, paid out many thousands of dollars to the owners. We believe that we are most conservative when we state that large dividends will be paid from the starting of work under our plans.

We predict that the block of stock we are now offering will go quickly and when this is gone, no more can be had at this low figure.

100 SHARES . . . . $25.00
200 SHARES . . . $50.00
500 SHARES . . . $125.00
1000 SHARES . . . $250.00

Wire for reservations of stock at our expense.

For further particulars and prospectus, call or address us at our Los Angeles office—

## UBEHEBE MINING COMPANY

Ground Floor 218 West Third Street Los Angeles

IVERS & POND PIANOS SOLE AGENTS CASH OR CREDIT
J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway. Our Prices are the Same





See the Wh
Refrige
Modern science says, "No more wooden
economy and general satisfaction."
White Frost Sanitary Refrigerator, wh
splinter of wood. Galvanized iron hea
used. The new 1907 model is in. Glad
Or if you prefer a wooden refriger
best Grand Rapids makes, which we ar
cent. Prices range from $6.75 up.

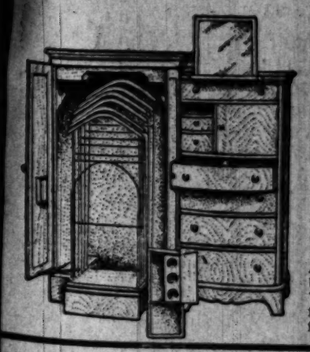
CONSO

Odd Dressers

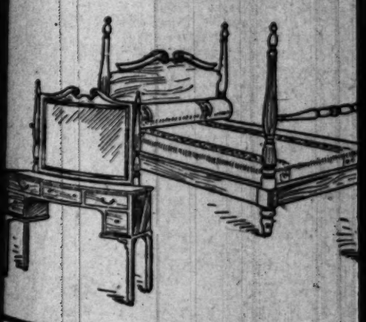
We have al
dressers and
nity to clos
or very near
assortment
mahogany,
choosing in
cassian w
goods.
Th
D
$
It is m
and th
see it
There
tachme

Our Entir
Dining Tables

Regular price $22.50—the six-foot size; the
to $20.65. Nothing but selected oak is used
of the popular Craftsman designs.

Auto Valet

If y
here
that
now
"Au
limi
$70.
$85.
m
$125
$175
F
Any
boug
We
for
from

Big Cuts in Parl
It is impossible to give detailed descriptions her
every one is marked at a bargain price. When
the prices cut in half in many cases. We have
$55 Davenpo
This is a fair example of the way we are reducin
have in quartered oak and mahogany finish in
The backs are plain and the seats are tufted.
The bo

Elegant B
Reali


PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Succe
Barker B
415 S 7 S MAIN ST 420 2 4 S SPRIN

## See the White Frost Refrigerator

Modern science says, "No more wooden refrigerators if you want sanitation, economy and general satisfaction." Modern science has developed the White Frost Sanitary Refrigerator, which is constructed without one splinter of wood. Galvanized iron heavily enameled is the only material used. The new 1907 model is in. Glad to show it to you.

Or if you prefer a wooden refrigerator, we have a good line of the best Grand Rapids makes, which we are selling at a reduction of 25 per cent. Prices range from $6.75 up.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

**Barker Bros**

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

## Tudor Hammock Swings $2.25

A clever combination of a swing and a hammock—the latest thing for the porch. It is simple in construction, and weighs but a few pounds, yet it is amply strong to support any weight that can be put in it. It is pleasing in outline, and as the frame is stained in an artistic weather-proof green that harmonzes with any surroundings, and the bed is handsomely colored, it adds to the appearance of your porch instead of detracting from it. It is a summer comfort you can't afford to be without.

# CONSOLIDATED SALE OF HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE

When the Niles Pease Furniture Company moved, 1000 pieces of furniture were transferred to us. We were already crowded for room and find it necessary to resort to price cutting to get the two stocks in condition for proper display. When we cut prices we cut them, and we have sunk the knife deeper this time than ever before.

## Many Prices Cut in Half

You will find the bargains particularly plentiful in bedroom and dining room furniture. All of the noted factories of Grand Rapids are well represented---in fact the stores of the Pacific Purchasing Co. have the first choice of them all. If it is quality at a low price you are looking for, come to this Sale. To further strengthen the Sale

## Our Entire Stock Is Included, With a Minimum Reduction of 20 Per Cent.

### Odd Dressers Must Go

We have altogether too many odd dressers and will take this opportunity to close them out. Half price or very near it will be the rule. The assortment is particularly large in mahogany, but you will find good choosing in maple, birch and Circassian walnut—all high-grade goods.

**This $100 Dresser $65.00**

It is made of solid mahogany and the design is just as you see it in the picture above. There is a writing desk attachment—a new feature.

### 1-3 Less For Toilet Tables

We are badly overstocked in odd Toilet Tables—particularly in mahogany. Prices will go down at least a third, for we want them to move during this sale. We quote a few of the prices to show the reductions and range.

| | |
|---|---|
| $22.50 tables | $14.65 |
| $25.00 tables | $16.15 |
| $32.00 tables | $22.00 |
| $38.00 tables | $25.35 |
| $48.00 tables | $32.00 |
| $55.00 tables | $36.65 |
| $60.00 tables | $40.00 |
| $75.00 tables | $50.00 |
| $85.00 tables | $56.50 |
| $112.50 tables | $75.00 |
| $125.00 tables | $83.35 |

Loose toilet mirrors in mahogany and maple are also reduced a third.

### Dining Tables Going Cheap

The minimum reduction is 25 per cent., and our entire stock is included. You will find a good assortment in all woods and a pleasing variety of designs. Prices range from $7.50 up, and you are sure of a bargain at any price you want to pay.

**This One $16.85**

Regular price $22.50—the six-foot size; the eight-foot size is reduced from $27.50 to $20.65. Nothing but selected oak is used and the finish is weathered. It is one of the popular Craftsman designs.

### Big Saving in Libary Tables

**This One Reduced From $25 to $17.25**

Exactly like the picture above. We have it in both quarter-sawed oak and mahogany finish. This table comes from the celebrated Bailey factory, where quality comes first in all things. You won't be able to find a flaw in the cabinet work, for there are none to find.

### Odd Sideboards Cut About Half

We have a score of high-grade ones which we must close out during this sale. They are all splendid examples of art in furniture, and if you can use one we promise you a real bargain.

**This $90 Buffet Cut to $45**

This is a grand piece of furniture, massive in construction and exclusive in design. It is made throughout of weathered. We have cut the price quarter sawed oak and the finish is to dispose of it, as it is an odd piece.

### Auto Valets 1-3 Off

If you have considered them a luxury heretofore, this price cut will change all that. You can surely afford to own one now. We offer you the genuine patented "Auto-Valet"—not one of the many cheap imitations.

| | |
|---|---|
| $70.00 Auto-Valets (golden oak) | $46.55 |
| $85.00 Auto-Valets (fumed oak or mahogany) | $57.00 |
| $125.00 Auto-Valets (mahogany) | $83.00 |
| $175.00 Auto-Valets (mahogany) | $107.00 |

**Shaving Stands Reduced One-Fourth**

Any shaving stand in our stock can be bought on this basis during this sale. We have an unusually good assortment for this time of the year. Prices range from $9.50 up.

### This is the store that handles exclusively all the celebrated makes of Grand Rapids Furniture.

### Hammocks Cut 20 Per Cent

Couldn't be offered at a more opportune time. Hammock time is here. You will soon be off on your vacation trip to the country and no doubt you will need a new one. you can buy any one in our big stock (from $1.50 up) at a reduction of 20 per cent. Did you ever before hear of a hammock offer like this at the beginning of the season?

### Big Cuts in Parlor Furniture

It is impossible to give detailed descriptions here. There are hundreds of pieces and every one is marked at a bargain price. When it comes to odd pieces you will find the prices cut in half in many cases. We have the correct design of every period.

**$55 Davenports $40**

This is a fair example of the way we are reducing prices on Davenports. This one we have in quartered oak and mahogany finish in various patterns of velour covering. The backs are plain and the seats are tufted.

### Hundreds of Real Dining Chair Snaps



Yes, actually hundreds. Our stock is unusually large now, and with a minimum reduction of 20 per cent., bargains are certainly plentiful. Plenty of all woods and finishes. Prices range from $1.00 up.

**This One $4.50**

Regular price $6.00. Weathered or fumed oak, green leather (real) seats. This is a pure Craftsman design, and from a standpoint of cabinet work, is perfect. Plenty more bargains just as good as this one.

### Real Price Cuts in Draperies

There will be considerable doing in the drapery department during this sale. Some new novelties have arrived and we place them all on sale at bargain prices.

| | |
|---|---|
| 20c fancy muslins | 12c yd |
| 25c fancy crepes | 19c yd |
| $1.25 hallidon silks (29 inches wide) | 80c yd |
| $2.50 hallidon silks (50 inches wide) | $1.25 yd |

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

**SHIKII SILKS—**
All Shikii silks reduced to 80c yd.

**JAP AND CHINA SILKS—**

| | |
|---|---|
| 75c grades | 35c yd |
| 85c grades | 45c yd |

**SATIN-FACED SILKS—**
Cheney Bros. weave; regular $1.25 yd; special at 75c

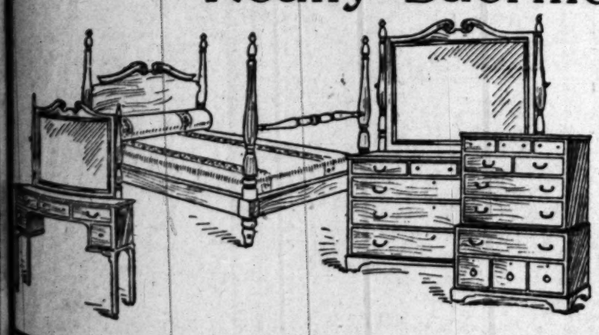
**ARMURES—**
50-inch Armures for portiers and drapes; regular $1.00; special at 50c

**GOBELIN TAPS—**
50-inch; $2.00 to $3.00 grades; special at 95c

**RUFFLED MUSLIN—**
Reduced to one-half to one-third; regular price from 40c to $1.95 a yard; special prices 75c to $2.75 a yard.

**PILLOW SQUARES CUT IN HALF—50c and 25c.**
Big assortment of remnants of tapestry; just right for pillow tops.

### Elegant Bedroom Furniture Really Sacrificed



It seems a shame to do it, but when broken suites cannot be filled in what is there to do? Under these conditions they lose some of their value to us, but fortunately not to you. If you can use an odd piece or two or three pieces alike this is your chance. Only room here for one example.

**These Four Pieces $425**

The regular price is $45.00. Each piece is made of solid mahogany, and the design is pure Colonial. The cabinet work is absolutely perfect and the finishing without a flaw. This is an example of the saving that is possible in high-grade goods during this sale.

### Real Opportunities to Buy Brass Beds

And good brass beds, too. We carry the best lines made and sell them at the lowest prices known. The minimum reduction is 20 per cent., so you are sure of a bargain. We quote but one price here:

**$35 Brass Bed $24.50**

It is a clean-cut design and a well-made bed—"Made in California." Corner posts are extra heavy and fill rods in proportion. It is full size. It is a real bargain—worth looking into.

**Brass Cribs, Too**

All brass cribs are included in this sale at 20 per cent. reduction. We have a good assortment to select from, both as to design and price.

**Iron Beds Included**

Every iron bed in our stock goes, and the least reduction made is 20 per cent.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

**Barker Bros**

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

**This Store Will Close at 12:30 Noon Saturdays Until September 15th**

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

**Barker Bros**

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

# LONG BEACH

## *The Queen of the Sundown Seas*

NOWHERE ELSE on the great American continent is there a city or town that has a greater future right before it than Long Beach has today. And nowhere else in all the world have people made money with such little effort as in Long Beach. Men that were worth a couple of hundred dollars a few short years ago are worth from ten to twenty thousand dollars today, and the days of great values and bigger profits are right before us. Where hundreds of dollars have been made heretofore thousands will be made in the immediate future. Long Beach is only in her infancy. The growth of Long Beach in the past few years has been marvelous, the increase in population has been phenomenal and attracted the attention of the world, and it will continue to do so more than ever in the future, for nothing can now change or retard the rapid strides the beautiful city is making in all avenues of progress. Long Beach stands today the largest most beautiful and famous of any city on the surf-sprayed sands of Southern California. Oftentimes the question is asked--what will Long Beach be ten or twenty years from now? Less than twenty years ago the great city of Los Angeles was about the same size Long Beach is now. If Los Angeles, twenty years ago, was located where Long Beach now is, with a great harbor on her right, where ships flying the flags of every nation in the world could come and go, and the broad, beautiful, Pacific Ocean at her feet, what would be the size of Los Angeles today? Think it over.

## *500 Automobiles at Your Service*

## For Further Information Wire Any of the Following, or Call

STRONG & FOLSOM, 209 Pine Ave.
L. G. STONE, 37 Pine Ave.
BUTTERS & PAUL, 108 E. First St.
PARRISH REAL ESTATE CO., 211 E. Second St.
WILLIAM P. MORLEY, 14 Pacific Ave.
ALAMITOS LAND COMPANY, 22 Pacific Ave.
IRVING MILLER & CO., 125 W. Ocean Ave.
ROTHROCK & TAYLOR CO., 118 W. First St.
F. W. STEARNS & CO., 129 E. First St.
C. H. HOGE & CO., 133 E. Ocean Ave.
SHAW & FLINT, 145 W. Ocean Ave.
W. B. REDBURN & SON, 144 Pine Ave.
RUCKER & EWART, 142 Pine Ave.
HIGHT & HIGHT, 137 W. Ocean Ave.
TODD & WINDHAM, 129 E. Ocean Ave.
ROY N. CARR & CO., 107 American Ave.
YOUNG & PARMLEY CO., 400 L. B. Bank Bldg.
SEA SHORE REALTY CO., 247 E. First St.
J. G. LYBARGER & CO., 220 E. First St.

## BEATS POWER OF DYNAMITE.

*'Angeleno Invents Powder of Greater Force.*

*Safe to Handle and Free from Bad Odor.*

*May Be Used in Guns to Protect Coast.*

Fifty per cent. stronger than dynamite, absolutely without filler of any kind, so that every atom of it is full of force and energy, free from all offensive smell, and perfectly safe to handle, these are some of the qualities claimed for Cracker Jack powder, a new explosive that has been invented by H. C. Berry, a former resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., now an Angeleno.

With a small group of local men back of him a company has been formed, known as the Bergman Chemical Company, to manufacture the powder in Los Angeles, where a works will be put at some convenient place in or near the city. The company is capitalized at only $100,000, par value of shares $100, and the organizers say that this is all subscribed, making a close corporation, and no stock will be placed on the market. The officers and directors are J. S. Bergman, president; H. C. Carter, vice-president; John C. Knudson, secretary and treasurer; J. F. Corbett and E. A. Montgomery. Only seven or eight people are interested.

Cracker Jack is a fine, white powder looking as harmless as baking powder, and it is, unless you fix it up in caps, tamp in the hole and apply the proper pressure—500 pounds to the square inch—to explode it. It will go off then, and then only, and not explode if merely dropped by accident, or prematurely, when used for a blast. That the inventor and his colleagues are not afraid of it is amply shown by the trip in an automobile which they took Friday, carrying with them, with absolutely no precautions, a sufficient quantity to blow up a large building. That no disaster occurred can be testified to by a Times reporter, who accompanied them to the Hollywood Crushed Granite Company's quarry in Miller's Cañon beyond Hollywood, where it has been tested and demonstrated its effectiveness. It blows holes of immense size with a much smaller charge than dynamite. E. Montgomery, the Nevada mining man, attended one exhibition, and at once became interested.

The reason for this greater force is explained by the inventor on the principle that the chemical ingredients are all in themselves explosives of minor force when used, but still explosives—and when combined they constitute a force that cannot be equaled by any explosive with a 50 per cent. filler, such as dynamite. The chemicals used and everything relating to their compounding are kept a close secret.

Place a small quantity of this powder in a pan, close all doors and windows and touch a match to it. It will sizzle and shoot up in flame, then die out, and there will be no odor left. Try this with an equal quantity of dynamite, and phew! Miners can tell you all about it. Two great advantages are claimed for this feature, viz.: That after a blast the men will not have to wait and lose an hour or so waiting for the smoke to clear away, but can go right back to work the minute the blast is over, and that it will greatly eliminate the dread disease, miners' consumption.

The works to be established here will have a capacity of five tons a day at the start. There will be a good force of employes needed and the building will be built so that it can be enlarged without difficulty. There will be two grades of the powder, a No. 1 for blasting hard rock and a No. 2 for soft stone. The cost will be no greater, say the owners, than that of dynamite, and the saving in time gained and more results from smaller quantities will be great.

Mr. Berry says he is now at work on an adaptation of his invention for use as ammunition in guns like the present dynamite guns of the navy, and for torpedoes and military and submarine mines. This, he says, he anticipates having perfected in time for the next war, when he will be making right here in Los Angeles the needed ammunition to protect this coast from the onslaughts of any fleet.

O. B. Hardy, inventor of the famous Judson powder, now making his home in Los Angeles, and mining in Zacatecas, Mex., has been taking a great interest in the demonstrations of Mr. Berry's invention, which, he says, is a wonderful thing.

## LIKE 'FRISCO IS FAIRBANKS.

### ALASKA MINING CAMP SUFFERS FROM UNION RULE.

**Strike Caused by Demand for Fifty Per Cent. Increase Being Refused. Mines Are Shut Down Waiting for Change—Cold Weather, Mosquitoes in Summer and High Prices.**

William Lawson, who for years resided in Los Angeles before going to far-away Alaska to seek a fortune in the mines, has returned to the city and has much to tell of what is happening in Uncle Sam's far-northern possession. He has come direct from Fairbanks on the Yukon, where the thermometer goes to 55 to 65 below at times in the winter, though it stood at 80 above when he left, and the mosquitoes were thick enough to make a Jerseyman think himself at home again on the shores of the Hackensack Meadows.

Here are some of the prices in vogue: First, be it known, that not only are pennies barred here, as everywhere on the Pacific Coast, except in Los Angeles, but nickels and dimes are in the same class. Haircut is $1, shave 50 cents, but the barbers do a brisk business notwithstanding. The most ordinary meals cost a dollar. Broiling meat is 40 cents a pound, and steaks 60 to 85, milk 50 cents a quart, potatoes never less than 10 cents a pound. Hay and grain a year ago sold for 6 cents a pound, but now bring 12 to 15. Nine thousand dollars was paid for thirty-one head of cattle. This is slightly ahead of Nevada.

Fairbanks is a great mining center. Placer mining is carried on all around, on Clear, Fairbanks, Dome and Esther Creeks, where success has been met with. Vault Creek is one that has proved a failure. The city has two daily papers, three banks, public schools with four teachers, and telegraphic communication with the outside world.

Over this prosperity, however, a pall has fallen and industry stands paralyzed in its presence. To explain it, it is only to speak one word—strike. Instantly the picture is presented to the minds of all, especially to those who have known such things elsewhere. The camp has long been unionized, and the power of the walking delegate, representing the rule of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, is supreme. As a result, the mines are mostly closed, some 4000 men are out of employment, and the outlook is anything but reassuring. As yet no attempt has been made to bring in non-union men, but it is likely to be done before long. Meanwhile, many of the old unionists have left or gone prospecting for themselves.

Mr. Lawson is neither a labor-unionist nor a mine operator, and he refrains from any word of denunciation of the strikers, merely stating what he saw in answer to questions in an impartial way. Wages were $5 and board for ten hours' work a day. The strikers demanded eight hours and $6 a day, $1 more for two hours less work, a straight increase of 50 per cent. It was promptly refused, and the men quit.

The high prices undoubtedly make $5 go but a little way, but when there is no board to pay it becomes different. Beer and whisky are only 25 cents a glass. Competition is evidently cutting prices in these commodities.

One of the chief grievances of the miners, as told by Mr. Lawson, is that the mine owners, in order to get a day's work out of the unionists, made a practice of employing some willing worker and stimulating him with a dollar a day extra to set the pace. Naturally, the union objected.

Gambling has been closed up tight by the government, and not a game is running. "Knights of the green cloth" and strikers alike are leaving in great numbers, many of them bound for Nevada. About a 100 came down on the last boat.

The depth for values at Fairbanks is 70 to 225 feet. It is not a "poor man's country."

### HER WARNING NOT HEEDED.

**Woman Who Threatens War With France and Is Uncomplimentary to Police Thought Insane.**

Mary Smith, who lives on South Hill street, was booked at the Police Station yesterday on an insanity charge. She imagines herself to be the secret agent of the President of France and stated that she had been sent here to warn the people of America against impending danger. She first called on Marco Hellman and the attachés of the office sent for the police.

The woman seemed perfectly sane in regard to all matters other than her supposed mission. She said that she had positive proof that the countries of Europe were in league against the United States. When officers attempted to place her in confinement she became much excited and threatened war with France if she was interfered with. She demanded that a cablegram be sent to the French foreign office that her story might be corroborated.

The woman declined to give any account of herself other than that she lived on Hill street. All efforts to learn anything of her family were futile. She stated that she had spent the past few days investigating the police department which she had "found rotten from start to finish."

### Painting the Town Green.

Wisconsin is going to have a real green town and Brokaw is the place. A paper company, which owns practically the whole town, has awarded a contract to William Laatsch of this city to give every house, barn and other building in this place a coat of green paint. The new church will be the one building in town which will stand out in cream color of brick. Mr. Laatsch expects to begin work this week and finish before July 1. There are fifty-two dwelling houses here.—[Brokaw Cor. Duluth Herald.

**Don't Shop Saturday Nights.**
Stay home and the stores will remain closed.

*PATRONIZING PARMELEE'S PAYS*

**Automobile Lunch Baskets**

Those who go out on long auto trips or go out with a picnic party should have one of these auto lunch baskets. They are made of heavy wicker ware in various sizes and have dishes, silverware and napkins complete for two or more people. Let us show them to you.

**Cottage Dinner Sets $3, $4 and $5**

Just the thing for your summer cottage at the beach. These sets are slightly mismatched, otherwise the prices would be a third to a half higher. Each set is complete for six persons.

**White China for Decorating**

All the newest shapes. All the standard articles. Our great buying system enables us to secure the very finest in this line at lowest prices. Our large output allows us to display twice the assortment you can find anywhere else.

**Mission Clocks**

These clocks have mission style frame with brass hands and dial and are very neatly finished. They are good timekeepers and certainly good values at the prices marked. $1.75 and $3.50.

**Visit Our Hotel Department**

We have the most complete hotel furnishing department in the Southwest. Everything for hotel and restaurant, dining room and kitchen.

**Automatic Refrigerators**

All things considered—first cost, cost of maintenance and food preserving qualities—the automatic refrigerator stands without an equal.

The materials used are the very finest that money can buy—the process of construction includes all the newest ideas of scientific refrigeration. We have all sizes—some with water cooler, some without.

**Extra Special**

In our window we have placed a special collection of beautiful cake plates, salad bowls and large jugs decorated in a very pretty rose design, stippled with gold. Every article is worth several times the price asked. Your choice ..... 15c

**$1.50 for Six Cut Glass Tumblers**

The regular price is $5 a dozen. The pattern is a combination of diamond and fan cutting with star bottom. Not more than six to a customer.

**$4.50 for Regular $6.50 Cut Jugs**

Choice of several new shapes. All are deep, rich cuttings. Too many on hand at one price, therefore $4.50 instead of $6.50.

We are sole agents for Libbey cut glass—the famous cut glass that is recognized the world over for its depth and beauty of cutting—its brilliance and excellent finish.

**Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.**

436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY


## BODY AND LIMBS, BUT NO HEAD.

### GOTHAM'S PLAYGROUND SYSTEM LACKS A DIRECTOR.

**Splendid Recreation Places Provided and All Kinds of Kindergarten and Gymnastic Instructors Employed, but no Provision Made for Official to Plan and Direct Activities.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—New York has spent more money on its system of municipal playgrounds than any other two cities in the United States. Since [illegible] more than $12,000,000 have been lavished on the eleven recreation spaces that have been equipped and thrown open to the children of the congested districts. Despite this fact, say some of the individuals, who have been most active in pushing the playground movement, the playgrounds are today farther removed from fulfilling the purposes for which they were intended than they were three years ago, and the system is vastly inferior to the systems that have been developed in Washington, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Louisville, Cleveland, Buffalo and Newark at a much smaller outlay of money.

The cause of this condition of affairs is easily explained. Since the first years of the existence of the playgrounds, when Charles B. Stover, one of the founders of the Outdoor Recreation League, gave his services to the playgrounds free of cost to the city, and since the seasons of 1903 and 1904, when David I. Kelly, one of the gymnasium instructors, voluntarily assumed the heavy work of supervising all the playgrounds without an increase of salary, the activities of the playgrounds of New York have been absolutely without supervision of any kind.

At an immense expenditure of money and effort, the open spaces of land have been secured and dedicated to the use of the children. Gymnasium apparatus has been installed. Women of kindergarten experience and men of gymnasium training have been placed on the grounds. A statistician has been appointed to collect facts and figures in regard to playground attendance. An overseer has been hired to look after the physical condition of the land and equipment. So far, however, there has been absolutely no provision for the appointment of a person to undertake the task—more difficult in New York than in any other city because of the greater density of the city's population—of working out and putting into operation a consistent and coherent plan of getting the greatest amount of free play for the greatest number of children out of the limited amount of play space available. New York, unlike every other city that has taken the first step toward the establishment of municipal playgrounds, has no official to organize and direct playground work. The city charter at present does not even provide for such an office.

It is this fact alone, say the people who have been chiefly instrumental in carrying the playground movement thus far, that causes the New York playgrounds to fall below those of other cities. The material for good work is all there. The only trouble is that there is no one to direct its use. Since the playgrounds have no general head, they have no general plan of work. The playground gymnasium instructors and kindergartners—who are naturally men and women of widely varying capabilities, temperaments, degrees of training and educational theories—are left absolutely to their own devices to plan and direct the playground activities. As the day is divided into a number and shifts with a different set of instructors and kindergartners each period, the work of the former leader sometimes flatly contradicts the work of the one who has just left.

### Origin of Turkish Crescent.

The Turks adopted the crescent as the emblem of their country when they captured Byzantium. Before the Turkish reign prevailed in that city it was besieged by Philip of Macedon, who, being repeatedly baffled in its capture, formed a night attack in hopes of finding the garrison off guard.

Just as the troops of Philip were advancing, the moon shone out brightly and revealed the attack to the besieged, who repulsed it. After this a crescent was adopted as the badge of the city, and when Byzantium fell into the Turks they found it hung in every public square. Believing it to possess some magical power, they adopted it themselves, and it afterward became the emblem of the Turkish empire.

### To Residents of San Francisco.

The San Francisco Call, now the only San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at No. 425 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscription. The Call will be delivered your door. Phone William Wincup, Agent. Telephone Home F1251.



## HURRIES DESTINY.

(Continued From First Page.)

one close to Huntington. Then he answered his own question.

"A master game of chess is being quietly played over the checkered fields of Southern California. If Huntington is checkmated in his advance upon the king-row of the Los Angeles river bed, will it not be by those transportation interests that have been battling only on the defensive, doing but little for Los Angeles?"

GRANCHING FORTH.

From the four-track elevated extending eastward from the Huntington terminal two arms will reach forth; one to the south, gathering in from Ninth street all rapid transit traffic from Whittier, Long Beach, San Pedro and other points in the Santa Ana Valley and along the sea coast; one to the north along the river bed, an inlet from the San Gabriel Valley. The former crossing Ninth street drops into a four-track private right of way; the latter crossing the river at Alto, slanting with easy grade into a cañon right of way, fenced in and eventually to hold four tracks.

At a point just around the curve east of Schuetzen Park station a string of poles carrying a power line extends northward up a barren valley to the foothills lying back of South Pasadena. Through this valley is the right of way of what is to be an elevated into Pasadena.

The route is direct and a short tunnel through these hills brings the road to a point where the Santa Fé Railroad swings toward the Raymond cut.

CONNECTING LINKS.

It is understood that an attempt will be made to secure a franchise for an elevated paralleling the Santa Fé tracks across South Pasadena to a point where the present trestle of the Pacific Electric crosses the Salt Lake Railroad at the foot of Fair View avenue.

For many months a little playhouse car, caled by railway employés "Maud," and by the public, "The Dinkey," has been making a few trips a day between the Raymond hill and South Pasadena. No fares are collected and the runs are made simply to hold the franchise. This, it is said, is the connecting link in the projected elevated across South Pasadena.

This plan perfected will practically establish an interurban system operated almost entirely over private rights of way. Elements of speed and safety enter into the scheme in such a comprehensive combination as has never been contemplated before.

PLANS SOUTH PERFECTED.

For nearly two years the process of perfecting the plans for the elevated system over private right of way from the rear of the Pacific Electric Building to Tennessee street, primarily to relieve the traffic on Main street from beach points, has been in charge of Chief Engineer Pillsbury, with the result that all the maps, blue-prints, estimates and contracts are at present filed in the engineers' department on the seventh floor of the Pacific Electric Building.

It is due to the foresightedness of Mr. Huntington that this is the case, for ever so long ago he realized that the time would speedily arrive when the calls upon the facilities of a single entrance and exit for suburban traffic would be such as to preclude further extension of such service.

It is well known that not into the private pocket of H. E. Huntington has gone the profits from his extensive network of electric railways, but every dollar has been devoted to the opening up of new fields and the building up of Los Angeles and its suburbs.

As first told in The Times, some months ago, the necessity for a comprehensive system of elevated railroads to relieve the congestion upon the surface [illegible] of suburban traffic was realized by Mr. Huntington and the group of astute railroad men in his confidence. Their plans as outlined today in The Times means for Los Angeles as a city and center of a great and rapidly-growing district such added prosperity and assessment values as would in themselves stamp a growing city as wonderful.

OPENING NEW FIELDS.

Continually new districts are being opened up to the homeseeker, to the family which desires to remove from the crowded quarters of the old city to the foothills or the sea and to new comers. Recently Glendale and Tropico and practically made a part of Los Angeles. Still more recently Eagle Rock Valley became a suburb, and now Covina is linked with Los Angeles by one of the finest electric roads and cars in the country.

But really this is all a beginning. The possibilities of the four-track line to Watts, the elevated system now aborning, the proposed extensions to the orange belt and the development of the traffic between Los Angeles and Pasadena simply means that the time for a population of 1,000,000 in this marvelous city of the Southland is approaching with rapid strides.

But this is all made possible alone by H. E. Huntington if backed by the helping hand of public-spirited citizens and a City Council which realizes the opportunity of this free municipality.

### LUMBER TRADE SOUTH.

**Los Angeles as a Center for Soliciting the Business of Republic of Mexico.**

Quite a trade in lumber is carried on with the west coast of Mexico from Guaymas as far south as Tehuantepec. While buildings are largely of adobe there is some lumber needed, the demand for mine timbers, poles, piling and railroad ties is large and growing with the coming opening of the country by the Harriman lines extension to Guadalajara.

This timber is shipped from Washington and Oregon direct to Guaymas, Alfata, Mazatlan or Manzanillo direct by boat, but much of the office work of the trade, correspondence, etc., is done in Los Angeles, where several companies that run no yards or mills keep offices to be in touch with the trade of Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico. Rough lumber pays no duty going into Mexico. Freights from Washington and Oregon to Guaymas are $7, and to points farther south $8 and $9, against $4 and $5 to San Pedro and San Diego.

Joseph R. Culver, president of the Culver Lumber Company of this city, recently made a tour of the Mexican coast drumming up trade, and as a result the first shipment of lumber ever sent from San Pedro to foreign ports was shipped to wholesalers at Mazatlan. The cargo was part of stocks of northern lumber on hand here. Mr. Culver says that he believes there can be quite a trade worked up there. San Francisco has suffered by this, and had more before the fire.

The amount of timber in Mexico that is available for commercial purposes on the west coast is not great. The big Green concessions in Chihuahua are the most important, and it has been reported that Colonel Greene contemplates an extension of his railroad, the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific, now running from his holdings to El Paso, across Northern Chihuahua and Sonora to Cananeas to get the trade of that camp, and also connect with the new Harriman line down the coast and get the trade of Sonora and Sinaloa.

## HURRIES DESTINY.

(Continued From First Page.)

one close to Huntington. Then he answered his own question.

"A master game of chess is being quietly played over the checkered fields of Southern California. If Huntington is checkmated in his advance upon the king-row of the Los Angeles river bed, will it not be by those transportation interests that have been battling only on the defensive, doing but little for Los Angeles?"

GRANCHING FORTH.

From the four-track elevated extending eastward from the Huntington terminal two arms will reach forth; one to the south, gathering in from Ninth street all rapid transit traffic from Whittier, Long Beach, San Pedro and other points in the Santa Ana Valley and along the sea coast; one to the north along the river bed, an inlet from the San Gabriel Valley. The former crossing Ninth street drops into a four-track private right of way; the latter crossing the river at Aliso, slanting with easy grade into a cañon right of way, fenced in and eventually to hold four tracks.

At a point just around the curve east of Schuetzen Park station a string of poles carrying a power line extends northward up a barren valley to the foothills lying back of South Pasadena. Through this valley is the right of way of what is to be an elevated into Pasadena.

The route is direct and a short tunnel through these hills brings the road to a point where the Santa Fé Railroad swings toward the Raymond cut.

CONNECTING LINKS.

It is understood that an attempt will be made to secure a franchise for an elevated paralleling the Santa Fé tracks across South Pasadena to a point where the present trestle of the Pacific Electric crosses the Salt Lake Railroad at the foot of Fair View avenue.

For many months a little playhouse car, called by railway employés "Maud," and by the public, "The Dickey," has been making a few trips a day between the Raymond hill and South Pasadena. No fares are collected and the runs are made simply to hold the franchise. This, it is said, is the connecting link in the projected elevated across South Pasadena.

This plan perfected will practicaly establish an interurban system operated almost entirely over private rights of way. Elements of speed and safety enter into the scheme in such a comprehensive combination as has never been contemplated before.

PLANS SOUTH PERFECTED.

For nearly two years the process of perfecting the plans for the elevated system over private right of way from the rear of the Pacific Electric Building to Tennessee street, primarily to relieve the traffic on Main street from both points, has been in charge of Chief Engineer Pillsbury, with the result that all the maps, blue-prints, estimates and contracts are at present filed in the engineers' department on the seventh floor of the Pacific Electric Building.

It is due to the foresightedness of Mr. Huntington that this is the case, for ever so long ago he realized that the time would speedily arrive when the calls upon the facilities of a single entrance and exit for suburban traffic would be such as to preclude further extension of such service.

It is well known that not into the private pocket of H. E. Huntington has gone the profits from his extensive network of electric railways, but every dollar has been devoted to the opening up of new fields and the building up of Los Angeles and its tributaries.

As first told in The Times, some years ago, the necessity for a comprehensive system of elevated railways to relieve the congestion upon the surface lines of suburban traffic was realized by Mr. Huntington and a group of astute railroad men in whom confidence. Their plans as outlined today in The Times means for Los Angeles as a city and center of a great and rapidly-growing district such added prosperity and assessment values as would in themselves stamp a growing city as wonderful.

OPENING NEW FIELDS.

Continually new districts are being opened up to the homeseeker, to the family which desires to remove from the crowded quarters of the old city to the foothills or the sea and to new homes. Recently Glendale and Tropico and practically made a part of Los Angeles. Still more recently Eagle Rock Valley became a suburb, and now Covina is linked with Los Angeles by one of the finest electric roads and cars in the country.

But really this is all a beginning. The possibilities of the four-track line to Watts, the elevated system now planning, the proposed extensions to the orange belt and the development of the traffic between Los Angeles and Pasadena simply means that the time for a population of 1,000,000 in this marvelous city of the Southland is approaching with rapid strides.

But this is all made possible alone by H. E. Huntington if backed by the strong hand of public-spirited citizens and a City Council which realizes the opportunity of this free municipality.

## LUMBER TRADE SOUTH.

**Los Angeles as a Center for Soliciting the Business of Republic of Mexico.**

Quite a trade in lumber is carried on with the west coast of Mexico from Guaymas as far south as Tehuantepec. While buildings are largely of adobe there is some lumber needed. The demand for mine timbers, poles, ties and railroad ties is large and growing with the coming opening of the country by the Harriman lines extending to Guadalajara.

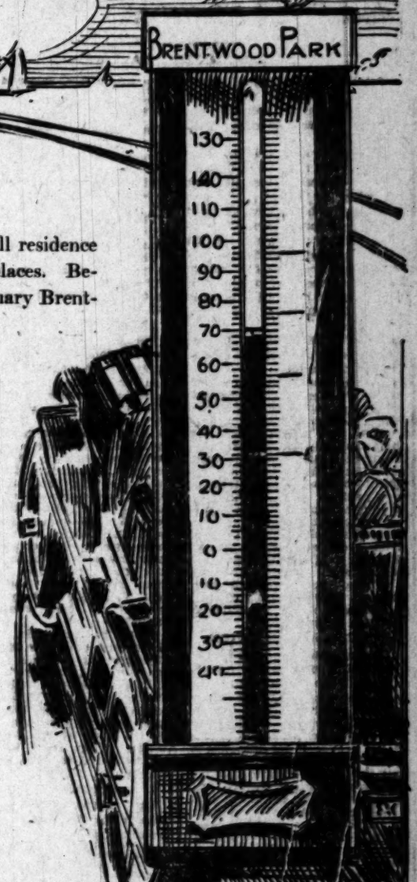
This timber is shipped from Washington and Oregon direct to Guaymas, Altata, Mazatlan or Manzanillo part by boat, but much of the office work of the trade, correspondence, etc., is done in Los Angeles, where several companies that run no yards or mills keep offices to be in touch with the trade of Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico. Rough lumber pays no duty going into Mexico. Freights from Washington and Oregon to Guaymas are $7, and to points farther south $8 and $9, against $4 to San Pedro and San Diego.

H. E. Culver, president of the Culver Lumber Company of this city, recently made a tour of the Mexican coast drumming up trade, and as a result the first shipment of lumber ever sent from San Pedro to foreign ports was shipped to wholesalers at Mazatlan.

The cargo was part of 600,000 feet of northern lumber on hand here. Mr. Culver says that he believes there can be quite a trade built up there. San Francisco has had most of this, and had more before the fire.

The amount of timber in Mexico that is available for commercial purposes on the west coast is not great, the big Green concessions in Chihuahua are the most important, and it is reported that Col. Greene contemplates an extension of his railroad, the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific, now running from his mines to El Paso, across Northern Chihuahua and Sonora to Cananea to get the trade of that camp, and also connect with the new Harriman line on the coast and get the trade of Sonora and Sinaloa.


# SUMMER COMFORT AT BRENTWOOD PARK




## The Thermometer Tells the Story

In addition to the magnificent landscape improvements that abound in this greatest of all residence districts, the climatic advantages make Brentwood Park the most delightful of living places. Being close to the ocean, the salt air breezes temper the summer heat. From January to January Brentwood Park is a place of residential comfort.

### The New Subway will place 20 minutes between Broadway and Brentwood

The great Harriman subway will bring Brentwood nearer to the business district of Los Angeles than is the West Adams section. Present values will increase a clean 50 per cent. when this electric artery is completed.

### Big Lots average 30,000 square feet area
### Prices range from $1500 upwards

More scenic beauty; more natural advantages; more costly improvements; a better location and a better future than any residential subdivision west of Chicago. Its development was designed and supervised by Supt. John McLaren of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. To produce the wonderful floral and landscape effect 87,000 trees, palms and shrubs of 800 varieties were utilized.

### $500,000 Worth of Improvements

Take through cars marked Brentwood Park at Fourth and Hill via double track line out San Vicente Boulevard to Brentwood's gates, where an auto is in waiting to take you through the park. One of the company's officers is always at the park to accompany you and explain the many unique features.

**WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT CO., Owners**

Home 2737 — 204 GERMAIN BUILDING — Main 4797

Créme de la Créme of Subdivisions

# Glendale Valley View Tract

LOTS $275 AND UP

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE OWNERS AGENT. 122 W. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES.

EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT

### Give Us Two Hours Of Your Time

And let one of our salesmen "show you" the many good points in this beautiful tract. There's soil, that's one; view, that's two; water, that's three; electric light, that's four; oiled streets, that's five; cement walks and curb, that's six; splendid schools and society, that's—but what's the use. Go out with us and see for yourself.

Size up the whole situation; see the advantages, and then get our prices and terms; they'll surprise you. The Erkenbrecher Syndicate plan is "no interest and no taxes."

GLENDALE COUNTRY CLUB.

They held a formal opening of this beautiful clubhouse last week. It's only a short distance away from our tract. By the way, there are all city conveniences in Glendale Valley View Tract, and country comforts, too!

### We've Spent $35,000.00 In Improvements

in Glendale Valley View Tract, and values all 'round us have doubled and trebled; but we are selling lots at the same prices of last summer. A couple of weeks ago an auction of lots was held on a tract only a few blocks further west from ours, and the auctioneer—he's a good talker—sold lots for $380 up to $625. Our prices on similarly located lots, two blocks nearer Glendale, are $350 to $550. And on terms to suit any one. As little as $10.00 down. No interest and no taxes.

Come In and Go Out Do It NOW

## ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Limited

122 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles
Ground Floor

Come in and Go Out Do It NOW


## CHEESE-EATING NEW YORK.

**Twenty-five Million Pounds of the Milk Product Is Annually Consumed.**

Interesting statistics regarding what New Yorkers eat have been compiled by G. G. Netter, a food expert of that city. He says:

New York City eats every year more than 25,000,000 pounds of cheese. Of this enormous quantity there are 7,000,000 pounds of American cheese, 6,500,000 pounds of Swiss cheese, 5,500,000 pounds of Roquefort cheese, 2,500,000 pounds of Camembert and 2,500,000 pounds of different creamy and fancy cheese.

Sixty-seven thousand persons go every evening to dinners and suppers in New York City hotels and restaurants, and the amount spent annually exceeds $100,000,000.

Bills of fare in fifty prominent hotels and restaurants give 357 different dishes, representing the cuisine of every country and every nationality in the world. That which is left each night on meals in the hotels and restaurants of New York City would be sufficient to feed three regiments of 800 men each for one week.

The hotel and restaurant season of 1906 and 1907 is nearly over and something like $100,000,000 has been spent by New York patrons for dinners and after-theater parties. The present season has broken all records. These figures do not include the big dinners given in large hotels like the Waldorf, Astor, St. Regis, Gotham, Sherry's, Delmonico's or Brevoort, where from 200 to 500 persons gather for a meal at from $5 to $25 a plate. Several million dollars, it is estimated, are spent each season for these large dinners.

New York residents have taken to the Parisian custom of dining out several times a week. The excellent service, the fine meal, the delightful music and the whole genuine atmosphere of refinement and luxuriousness act as a tonic that gives zest to jaded appetites and pressing spirits and makes life worth living.

Besides, the big hotels and restaurants are somewhat of a dressmaking, millinery and jewelry exhibit—a place where men and women come to see and to be seen—and there is nothing a woman likes more than to be admired in a stylish gown, a fashionable hat or expensive jewelry.

New York City is now the foremost city in the world in the matter of fine hotels and restaurants.

**Coyote Well Again Gushes.**

The Murphy's Coyote well No. 2 again broke loose yesterday and sent oil spurting up over the derrick at a lively rate. This is the second time within a few weeks that this well has thus broken bounds and poured out its product in this way. As the oil is very light and almost wholly free from asphaltum and tar it flows very readily indeed.

**McKittrick Pipe-Line.**

The Standard has the pipe needed for its extension from Midway to McKittrick on the ground at the latter point, ready to begin stringing at the earliest moment after the line is completed to Midway and put in shape to continue. The route was surveyed some time since. The distance is about eighteen miles.

McKittrick, that at the first of the year was one of the deadest districts imaginable, with no market in the field and the railroad refusing to furnish cars, is now waking up fast, new wells are being sunk, and the producers look forward to the best of times when the Standard is ready to take oil.


You Know All About

# Vermont Ave. Square.

If Not See the Following Agents:

**S. J. White & Co.**
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main and Sixth Sts. Phones: Home F5978, Main 1340.

**Wright & Callender Co.**
319-323 S. Hill St. Both Phones Exchange 80.

**Leo J. Maguire & Co.**
305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets. Phones: Home 1183; Broadway 4777.

**Joseph R. Loftus**
528-529 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. A5518; Main 5518.

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent, Phone West 3557

## RAMONA ACRES

Acre home-sites $300 up. Twenty minutes from business center. "New Tract," every lot a corner lot; cement sidewalks, curbs, oiled streets, telephones, gas and electricity soon available. THE EMERSON REALTY CO., 901-902 Delta Building.

**We Will Build a Home For You**
and you can pay us in very easy payments. See us about it.
Janss Inv. Co. 320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

## BRENTWOOD PARK

The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites.
WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
204 Germain Bldg., Opposite Orpheum Theater.

## $20 SECURES AN ACRE

Easy installments pay for it. Rich loam soil, free water piped, two fast car lines 20 minutes out.
EMIL FISEL, 232 W. 4th St.
Home A-3167

# IN THEIR CARE RESTS AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

## *Teachers Here Who Make Schools Where Are Laid Foundations for Freedom and Patriotism—Startling Educational Statistics.*

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

THE future of the United States is in the schools of the United States, politically, socially and economically. It was Horace Mann who said:

"Education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark, all is deluge."

And Edward Everett voiced the same sentiment when he wrote:

"Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army."

Referring to the social side of life, Victor Hugo penned the following:

"To open the door of the schoolhouse is to close the door of the jail."

Wendell Phillips honored the cause of education in his own and afterdays by writing:

"Education is the only interest worthy the deep controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man."

Ever since this republic was formed its thoughtful men have anxiously bestirred themselves to secure for our nation the educational system and facilities which give it the proud position it holds today—that of being foremost of all the nations of the world along educational lines; practical lines, not fanciful theories. Were that not so, the American press would not rank, as it does rank, as a leading industry of the country, both intellectually and mechanically. That press, in itself, is a great educational system, when the pens of its writers are used for good, as most of them are. The "power of the press" should never be prostituted, or become an educator for evil, instead of an educator for good—its true mission.

### EDUCATIONAL AMBITION.

There is planted in every born American, and also in every adopted American (as soon as he learns our language, our aims and our ways,) the strongest possible desire that his children shall receive the full benefit of American public school education. He may not secure it for himself, but it is reflected from them to him, with the result that he is able to say with us, realizing all that it means, "this is my country; this is my flag."

It is that spirit of American enterprise in American education, which leads the tent-dwellers of every future American city to set aside lands for schoolhouse sites, and to erect, usually the first building of importance, a schoolhouse in their embryo city. We have seen that done a hundred times in our Territories and our States.

It is that spirit which has produced the grand results in American education, set forth by United States Commissioner of Education Elmer Ellsworth Brown, in his latest annual report.

Among the many records contained in that report, of the progress and status of American education, are the following:

### STARTLING FIGURES.

Total public expenditures for all purposes:

| | |
|---|---|
| By the United States government | $ 720,105,498 |
| By the States of the Union | 135,000,000 |
| By the minor civil divisions (cities, etc.) | 400,000,000 |
| Total public expenditure | $1,445,105,498 |

That is a great annual outlay, even for a great country like our own, but more than one-fourth of it (as follows) was properly expended in the one year, or, shall we not more properly say, invested, in the grand cause of American education:

| | |
|---|---|
| For common schools (elementary and secondary) | $291,616,600 |
| For universities and colleges | 41,775,101 |
| For private elementary and secondary schools | 21,256,228 |
| For normal schools | 6,277,519 |
| For schools for the defective classes | 5,818,636 |
| For reform schools | 4,350,317 |
| For commercial schools (estimated) | 3,000,000 |
| For professional schools (partly estimated | 2,500,000 |
| Total expenditure for American education | $376,996,472 |

In addition, there is our large annual outlay for tutoring, for special coaching and for private individual teaching of other kinds; for teaching by classes in Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and similar institutions; for teaching by means of lectures at literary institutes, public libraries and the like; for all the expenses connected with public librarians, museums and galleries of art; for the army of music teachers, male and female; and for the other many lines of educational work in a hundred phases which doubtless (without the education of the press) bring the total American outlay for American education of all kinds up to not far from $500,000,000 a year, nearly two-thirds as much as the annual outlay by our government for all other national purposes.

That means that for every dollar spent by the government each year, 86 cents is spent by the country at large for American education. We can confidently say that in no other country in the world is such a grand record established.

### A GROWING RECORD.

Moreover, the record is not only established, but it is a growing record, and one which will continue to grow in increasing volume, year after year, while this God-favored land of ours continues in the performance of its mission of educating a people and peoples who shall be eternally free—free, not only in themselves, but as the means of leading the peoples of many lands and of many tongues into equal freedom. Education is freedom mentally and a means towards freedom physically and nationally. That is why educated men and women are leading the struggle for freedom in illiterate Russia.

Out of our population of 82,584,061 in the 1904-5 school year, no less than 18,887,846 pupils and students were enrolled in our schools and institutions of other and higher learning, public and private, exclusive of the hundreds of thousands attending the public and other schools, which we have established in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii; and also exclusive of many attending the schools connected with our foreign missions. In other words, the educational enrollment for continental United States and Alaska was then (two years ago) 18,887,446, distributed as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Elementary (primary and grammar) | 17,019,250 |
| Secondary (high schools and academies) | 876,636 |
| City evening schools | 292,319 |
| Business schools | 146,086 |
| Universities and colleges | 138,544 |
| Private kindergartens (estimated) | 105,923 |
| Normal schools | 40,309 |
| Professional schools | 61,332 |
| Schools of music, oratory, elocution, cooking, etc., estimated | 50,000 |
| Reform schools | 26,580 |
| Government Indian schools | 30,106 |
| Schools for the feeble-minded | 16,240 |
| Orphan asylums, etc., estimated | 15,000 |
| Indian schools (Five Civilized Tribes) | 12,432 |
| Schools for the deaf | 11,952 |
| Schools for the blind | 4,441 |
| Schools in Alaska, supported by municipalities | 3,200 |
| Schools in Alaska, supported by the government | 3,083 |
| Total school enrollment | 18,887,446 |

Of the total expenditure for public purposes of all the States, counties, cities, towns, etc., says the United States Commissioner of Education, two-fifths (40.2 per cent.) was expended for the support of common schools.

The aggregate value of school property is $733,446,805, an increase in one year of $48,345,462.

The average expenditure for school purposes advanced to 16.8 cents per day for the instruction of each pupil, as compared with 16 1-2 cents per day for the previous year.

### WHAT WE ARE AIMING AT.

"Broadly speaking," continues the Commissioner, "we may regard the current movement in American education as tending toward a condition in which the enrollment in schools of all kinds will be equal to the total population between the ages of 5 and 18 (that population numbered 23,410,800 in 1904-5); that the attendance of the pupils so enrolled will be practically constant, excepting for the contingencies of fire, flood and the like, and will accordingly approximate 95 per cent. of the enrollment; that the school year for all pupils so enrolled, at least in schools of elementary and second grade, will consist of 200 days, including six or eight holidays; and that the attendance of every pupil shall extend over the whole school year. The mere habit of school attendance itself has some educational value."

What it means in effort, energy, ability and money to care for our rapidly growing schools is indicated in the fact that the year's increased enrollment in schools and colleges, public and private, was 263,585, an army to be fitted for good citizenship. Year after year such an army is thrust upon the care of the educators of our nation. They have to be, and they are, prepared for this great work, and they ought to be paid accordingly.

### SCHOOL STATISTICS.

The statistics of our common schools for 1904-5 are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Population of our country, 1904-5 | 82,584,061 |
| Population of school age, 5 to 18 | 22,410,800 |
| Pupils enrolled (duplicates excluded) | 16,468,300 |
| Per cent. of total population enrolled | 19.94 |
| Per cent. of school age population enrolled | 70.35 |
| Average daily attendance | 11,481,521 |
| Per cent. of same to enrollment | 69.7 |
| Average length of school term, days | 150.9 |
| Total number of days attended by all pupils | 1,732,845,238 |
| Average number days attended by each enrolled | 105.2 |
| Male teachers | 110,532 |
| Female teachers | 349,737 |
| Total number of teachers | 460,269 |
| Per cent. of male teachers | 24.0 |
| Average monthly wages of male teachers | $55.01 |
| Average monthly wages of female teachers | $42.68 |
| Number of schoolhouses | 256,578 |
| Value of all school property | $733,446,805 |
| Revenue 1904-5— | |
| From local taxes | $210,167,770 |
| From State taxes | 44,349,795 |
| From permanent income and rents | 13,194,042 |
| From all other sources | 34,107,962 |
| Total revenue, 1904-5 | $301,819,569 |
| Total revenue, 1889-90 | 143,194,806 |
| Increase in only fifteen years | $158,624,263 |
| Average increase per year | 10,748,000 |
| Expenditures, 1904-5— | |
| For salaries of superintendents and teachers | $177,462,981 |
| For sites, buildings, furniture, libraries etc. | 86,416,168 |
| For all other purposes | 37,737,511 |
| Total expenditure, 1904-5 | $291,616,660 |
| Total expenditure, 1889-90 | 140,568,715 |
| Increase in fifteen years | $151,109,945 |
| Average increase per year | 10,000,000 |
| Expenditure per capita of population, 1889-90 | $2.24 |
| Expenditure per capita of population, 1904-5 | $3.53 |

It is worth noting that while in 1889-90, 65.4 per cent. of the total expenditure was devoted to salaries, the proportion so devoted in 1904-5 was only 60.9 per cent. In other words, we are not now paying our school teachers proportionately as well as we did in 1889-90, though it costs more to live—that is, to live in the way the United States should have its school teachers live, in justice to their self-respect and its own.

### PERCENTAGE SHOWING.

Another point to be noted, and this is perhaps the most pressing American educational problem today, namely, that the increase in the number of persons receiving education, has not, of late years, kept pace with our increase in population, nor with the school increases of certain years.

Here are the explanatory figures:

| School years. | Per cent. of increase in population. | Per cent. of increase in pupils. |
|---|---|---|
| 1890-91 | 1.91 | 2.51 |
| 1893-94 | 1.92 | 2.56 |
| 1894-95 | 1.93 | 1.02 |
| 1896-97 | 1.83 | 1.61 |
| 1897-98 | 1.89 | 2.66 |
| 1898-99 | 1.90 | .30 |
| 1901-2 | 1.84 | .91 |
| 1902-3 | 1.73 | .46 |
| 1903-4 | 1.68 | 2.01 |
| 1904-5 | 1.63 | 1.45 |

It may be pardonable to suggest that the remedy partially lies in the more constant, as well as the more rigid, enforcement of the compulsory attendance school laws of our States and Territories, but more effectively in the determination (and practice) by each and every born or adopted American parent, that his children shall be enrolled and shall attend school every day that the school-bell rings, except in cases of sickness or other sufficiently preventive calamity.

The school is there, the teacher is there, and the boys and girls should be there, if the parent wants his children to receive in after life the full benefits of American citizenship.

It is worth repeating: the future of the United States is in the schools of the United States.

With these facts before us, and these thoughts in mind, the American citizens, native and adopted, of American Los Angeles, welcome the presence in their city of the members of the National (American) Educational Association—the men and women who are devoting their lives and energies to the great work of American education.

### Miss, Mr. and Mrs. N.E.A.

Tomorrow (Monday) morning, The Times will issue with the regular edition an extra eight-page colored section devoted to the N. E. A. Convention, its proceedings, the probable effect upon the fair teachers of their sojourn in "God's Country," and a mass of other interesting data which every delegate and visitor should read. The illustrations will be rich, rare and racy. A copy will be furnished to each subscriber, and the usual price will be charged for the paper.

Dear Teacher: Please send The Times home during the convention. Want to know what's doing and realize there will be little time to write. 25 cents postpaid to any address in the United States.


# DR. GORDON

## CURES WEAK ...MEN...

*Our Methods Insure Radical Cures of*

Blood Poison, Skin Disease, Sores, Ulcers, Urethral Obstructions, Varicocele, Prostatitis, Frequency of Urine, Debility, Nervous Prostration, Chronic Diseases of Liver, Kidney and Bladder.

## SPECIALISTS IN MEN'S DISEASES

Our examinations are careful and painstaking. We treat every case personally, and have every appliance to aid in the quickness and permanency of the cure. We want you to come in, so we can show you what we have done for others. Advice and consultation cost you nothing.

## Dr. Gordon's Medical Offices

452½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Hours: 8 to 4, 6 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.


### WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—As predicted by me last month, Eugene Schmitz is an avowed candidate for reelection as Mayor of this city on the score of "vindication," and the welfare of his native city. Of all the corrupt crew in charge of the government of this municipality he is proud of the fact that he alone did not confess. In his estimation his conviction of the crime of extortion was a gross injustice brought about by a misguided public sentiment and the treachery of Abraham Ruef, his former ally, friend and dearly-beloved legal counselor. Accompanying these two reasons he says that he has a grave suspicion that Rudolph Spreckels and former Mayor James D. Phelan entered into a political conspiracy to overthrow him as the leader of organized labor to pave the way to save millions in cutting down wages. He says that he will be reelected because he can show the workingmen that he was the cause of their prosperity. He may point to his own prosperity as proof—but he does not say that. Many think he is insane.

It is a pity that on the eve of the announcement of Schmitz that he is a candidate for reelection his most trusted band of political henchmen, the Schmitz Rough Riders, decided to drop his name and go out on a still hunt for political pap as free and unbossed men. They may be mistaken, but they seem to think that the name of the once powerful Schmitz is not a good one to conjure with. The convicted martyr, mindful of their defection, says in the elegant diction of the tenderloin, "that it is up to him to gather together the scattered forces." He points with pride to his ever increasing majorities in the three past elections, and he appeals for support to laborers, merchants and capitalists. He seems proud of the fact that his candidacy will be unique in the annals of the country, and he is willing to appeal for votes on his public record. His campaign committee will be instructed to see that the word convict is cut from the bright lexicon of fourth-term hope.

It cost nearly $1500 to keep Abraham Ruef incommunicado last month, and the itemized bill presented to the treasurer is a model of exactness and nice care in the proper expenditure of the city's funds. Almost $800 is the figure for the board of the little boss and his guardians, while the salaries of the latter amount to $870. There is no salary or fee mentioned for Ruef, but there is a significant item called "incidentals" put down at $16. Ruef has said so often in his campaign talks, defending himself from personal attacks of a hostile press, that he never drank or smoked, that the "incidentals" must be the cost of ice water consumed when he heard of the hot things Schmitz said of him.

The graft prosecutions have been so numerous that they have seriously interfered with the usual business of the Superior Court, and thrown the judges thereof in confusion. The calendars of the courts are clogged and the array of legal talent employed by the defendants has been so numerous and active that it would seem to be an interminable job to straighten them out. One of the judges has been handicapped by the unwelcome attentions of the bar association; and the judge, to whose court most of the cases have been assigned in order to see that a proper disposition of them is made, has been compelled to forego his equitable claim to a vacation, a right which exists since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Police Judge Cabaniss, in acquitting a strike-breaking motorman of the charge of shooting a policeman, has advanced a logical reason therefor which the Supreme Court cannot controvert. It appears that the policeman was in citizen's clothes at the time, and as the strike-breaker had been attacked by a mob and hit on the head with a brick he pulled a pistol and fired in self-defense. The judge was sure that he had no malice as he would not have knowingly shot a man who was his lawful protector.

Simultaneous with the official statement from Washington that in the last seventy-five years, no June has been as cold as last June, is the comforting news from the geological survey that the coal supply will last 5000 years. The striking carmen of this city did not need any scientific chap at the nation's capital to tell them about frigidity, as they have found from a sad experience that it has been a cold day for them ever since they went on a strike and the extent of the coal supply cuts no ice. They walk the streets and watch new men fill their places and they marvel at the arithmetical blindness of their leaders who report 10,000 people riding daily on the cars while the car registers total something like 200,000.

A Stockton merchant on a visit here to see whether he would like to locate in the city and participate in the various brands of excitement now rife, soon got a taste of metropolitan experience that he was not bargaining for. While paying a visit to the Barbary Coast he was initiated into the exhilarating mysteries of dance-hall life; and the police, finding him sorely wounded in the street, took him to a hospital. He refused to say how he got hurt, and our captain of detectives with an unerring instinct after crime, promptly placed him under arrest and voiced a shrewd suspicion that there must be a woman in the case.

The Police Commissioners refused a Jap a license to carry on a junk business because he was not a citizen of the United States. They approve of the statement of President Wheeler of the State University that "it is simply a question whether the people of the Pacific Coast shall become inoculated with Oriental ideas or whether they shall remain on a truly Occidental basis." Meanwhile some Japanese restaurant men have sued the city for $2500 damages caused by a mob, and we anxiously await our new Pacific squadron.

PLUTO.


# Weak Men!

Why will you be weak? Why do you go on from day to day when you know you are losing your nerve force—your strength—when you see a cure within your grasp? Do not delay a matter which is the key to your future happiness! Whatever your condition today, you will not improve as you grow older. Age calls for greater vital force, and the older you get the more pronounced will be your weakness. You know you are weak now, and wish you could be strong and healthy. You can if you will use our great invigorator—Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. Our Belt cures to stay cured Nervous Debility, Weak Back, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and Constipation. Worn while you sleep, it causes no trouble, but makes you feel better and stronger in the morning. You feel the gentle, glowing heat from it constantly, but no discomfort, as in the old style belts.

When I procured your belt I was a wreck in every detail, and now, after five months' faithful application, I can truthfully say that I have been entirely cured of rheumatism and vital weakness.
FRED L. FISH, 22 Ozone Street, Santa Monica, Cal.

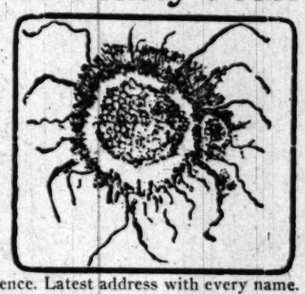
## Call Today

We want you to call if you can. If you cannot we will mail you our beautiful illustrated book, FREE, if you will send us this coupon.

Office Hours—9 to 5, and 10 to 1 Sundays.

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO.
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Please send me your book free.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....7-7-7

# Cancer Kills Many Men



Nearly every case could be cured if treated soon enough. Many desperate and stubborn cases have been cured by Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure. By "Cure" we mean more than "removal," we mean removal with prevention of recurrence. "Cured to stay Cured."

The following list embraces a number of recent cures, ranging from youth to age, and including many gentlemen of prominence. Latest address with every name.

A. N. KING, Sawtelle, Cal.
R. E. MONTGOMERY, 829 Clay street, Oakland, Cal.
S. BYLER, Corona, Cal.
SENATOR SAVAGE, San Pedro, Cal.
E. F. HARGETT, San Pedro, Cal.
B. TUCOO, San Pedro, Cal.
C. C. TOLLMAN, 2209 Downey street, Los Angeles.
A. DENBY, 978 Normandie street, Los Angeles.
J. W. LAGUE, 1182 East 54th street, Los Angeles.
MASTER FRANK HUGHLETT, 429 Custer street, Los Angeles.
H. HEANY, 2202½ Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles.
J. W. HEANY, 423 East 21st street, Los Angeles.
O. BROOKS, East 31st street.
F. WAKEHAM, Santa Ana, Cal.
EDWARD LECUREUX, Duarte, Cal.
J. L. DEAN, Ocean Park, Cal.
H. L. ATWOOD, Oro Grande, Cal.

You may have Cancer growing, forming, fastening itself in your system, without suspecting it. A growth on the lip, a sore spot on the face or neck is likely to be cancerous. You can make sure by a free consultation, and can be cured by the Mrs. Bridge remedy, administered under direction of a licensed physician.

## Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure

Hours: 10 to 3 454 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

# Men Only

DR. TAYLOR, The Leading Specialist

## Twenty-Five Busy Years

I have treated men's diseases only for twenty-five years, and one year of my practice represents a greater volume of good experience than several years brings the average physician or specialist. In explanation of this statement I will say that I have been the busiest specialist upon this coast, curing several cases to other physicians' one. I began my practice with accurate knowledge concerning men's diseases, and my patients have received thoroughly scientific treatment. I have not only treated an unusual number of cases, but have treated them rightly, thus acquiring an abundance of the very best kind of experience—experience of positive value to those I treat and experience that enables me to offer cures with certainty of effecting them.

My right to the title of "Leading Specialist" has never been seriously disputed. It is the number of perfect cures to my credit that entitles me to the enviable place in the medical world that I hold.

## Weakness

My ability to cure those derangements commonly termed "weakness" has done more to extend my reputation as a specialist in men's diseases than any other thing. I was the first to discover that "weakness" is merely a symptom resulting from a chronically inflamed prostate gland, and that to remove this inflammation is the only method of permanently restoring lost vigor. To this day my system of local treatment is the only scientific one in use. In years I have not failed to effect a complete cure. There are two reasons for this: First, the unequaled effectiveness of my method; second, because I attempt to cure no incurable cases. My long experience enables me to recognize those that have passed into an incurable stage, and I treat only such as I know I can cure.

## Varicocele

To attempt to cure varicocele by cutting away the affected part is violence. I cure varicocele without surgery and without the use of caustic. My cures are positive and permanent in every instance and are effected in a very few days' time. No pain, no hospital expense, and seldom is it necessary that the patient be detained from his business.

## You Can Pay When Cured

## Contracted Disorders

Throug my long experience treating these diseases I have devised methods that not only cure, soundly and permanently, but cure in less time than the best of other treatments require. Take no chances. Do not risk your health and strength by relying on patent nostrums or uncertain methods. You are absolutely secure when you intrust your case with me.

## I Also Cure Promptly and Permanently

Specific Blood Poison, Losses, Organic Weakness, Stricture and All Reflex Ailments

## Advice and Consultation Free

Come and have a private talk with me concerning your ailment. Even if you are not prepared to undergo treatment at this time, I can always give helpful suggestions to men who are diseased or weak. If you cannot come to Los Angeles, write for particulars of my system of home treatment.

# DR. TAYLOR & CO.

305 S. Spring St. Cor. Spring and Third St. Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 only.

## The Federal Timber & Colonization Co.

have contracted for 300,000 acres of land as rich and fertile as any land under the sun. A large portion of it is covered with a virgin forest of the best mahogany and other timbers. The Company have gone to considerable expense to make a careful investigation of the land and timber thereon, and report of mahogany alone 237,000,000 feet. After deducting all possible expenses, to place it on the market will net $29,000,000.

Aside from this, there is double the amount in value in other precious woods and commercial lumber, and the land is richly worth $10 per acre.

The Company have made a payment on said land, of $30,000, and for the purpose of making a second payment in the near future have decided to place on the market for sixty days 100,000 shares of stock at 10 per cent. of its par value, or $1.00 per share.

A special feature of this Company is that stock of this Company may be exchanged for lands at the rate of $5.00 per acre.

Arrangements have been completed whereby one of the principal banks of the city will be made trustee, and in whose keeping all moneys, deeds, titles, and legal documents of the Company will be held subject to the direction of the Company.

FEDERAL TIMBER & COLONIZATION CO.
414 West Seventh Street.
R. T. Cooper, Secretary. F. W. Nye, President.

## Yglesias Institute

Consultation FREE

Office Hours 8 to 12 2 to 6 700 S. Grand Ave

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.

## Eagle Rock.

Rails are now being laid on extension of University-Garvanza line to the eastern part of Eagle Rock, via Garvanza and Annandale. Lots now $175 to $600. One-tenth down and $5 per month.

CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
107 South Avenue 64, Garvanza P. O. Bldg.

## J. Frank Bowen

Subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.

LOTS $450 UP

439-40-41 Douglas Building.
Both phones 2472.

HAVE YOU SEEN

## Long Beach

If not go down. There are $5 excursions waiting to show you what has been done and what is being done in the way of building a city. See any responsible real estate agent.

## CORINTH HEIGHTS

Quarter-Acre Lots $300 and up
$10 Cash—$10 Monthly
WINTON & McLEOD CO.
330 SOUTH HILL ST.




### MURPHY'S MANTLE.

(Continued From First Page.)

great meetings, though, and 300 persons joined the local churches.

"By the time these meetings closed, engagements came to me from other places, and so I kept going on for three months, without knowing much about father's movements, he having taken that way of getting me into the work.

"One night I went to Indianapolis, and when about to register at a hotel, blew my heart, there was my father's signature on the same page. I threw my satchel down and ran upstairs to his room. When I rapped on the door, he called:

"'Who's there?'

"'It's me, father.'

"He threw the door open and took me in his arms, and said:

"'Thank God, my boy; I knew it was in you.'

"I kept on after I was thus unwillingly started, for fourteen years, and then my health began to give way, and as I had seen Edwin quit this platform with nervous prostration, I decided to let go before I was entirely broken down. My last meetings were held in Hamilton, O., and they were wonderfully successful.

"I rented a farm in Wisconsin, remaining there for two years, and then removed to Williamsburg, Va., where I have rented a dairy farm of 300 acres. I know what it is to handle the hoe, and do all kinds of hard work on the farm, and it has been good for my health.

"My father used to say to me: 'The trouble with you is, you never want to quit a town till every man in it signs the pledge.'"

It seems more than probable that Rev. William Murphy again puts his hand to the gospel temperance plow, and will push it toward Los Angeles. He is an educated, lovable and gentle man, and will find a royal welcome from a people who loved his famous father.

Robert S. and John Murphy left for the East yesterday, as they could no longer remain away. By virtue of his office as Lieutenant-Governor, Robert is president of the Senate and chairman of the Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania. The latter will hold an important meeting on next Tuesday, and it is his desire to be present. Edwin and his wife and William will remain a few days longer.

### EDWARDS COUNTY MEETING.

The Albion, Edwards County, Illinois, Society met at Hollenbeck Park where they enjoyed a day's outing, combined with a programme of social conversation, speeches and an old-fashioned Illinois picnic dinner. There are 150 members in this organization. Edwards county was once the largest in Illinois, its first boundaries being in more than half the present state limits. Chicago and old Fort Dearborn were included. Former citizens of the county are scattered broadcast all over the world—probably 600 in all, and 1000 or more of this number are now comfortably located within California.

### DOUBTFUL SOUP STOCK.

The restaurant inspector asked for complaint yesterday charging Joe Neal, who conducts a restaurant at 118 Commercial street, with having in his possession spoiled meat. The alleged evidence was so "high" that the lungs of the Prosecuting Attorney demanded that it be removed from their presence. It was charged that the spoiled meat was being used for soup stock.


# Pacific Electric Railroad Into Naples

## Finished

## The One-Mile Grand Canal In Naples Is Also Finished

## Naples is Not at

A combination of and this feature blue ocean wate you are doing th clear still water buy. Real merit a

Long Beach Office 105 East Ocean Ave

OR. TAYLOR,
Leading Specialist

ght to the title of
ing Specialist" has
been seriously dispu-
it is the number of
t cures to my credit
ntitles me to the en-
place in the medical
that I hold.

You Can
Pay
When
Cured

ontracted
isorders

g experience treating
have devised meth-
nly cure, soundly and
ut cure in less time
r other treatments in
chances. Do not risk
d strength by relying
struma or uncertain
are absolutely secure
t your case with me.

omptly
ntly

es, Organic
ex Ailments

on Free
ailment. Even if you
n always give helpful
nnot come to Los An-
ment.

& CO.
Angeles, Cal.
10 to 1 only.

ation Co.
and as rich
n. A large
orest of the
e Company
make a care-
er thereon,
00,000 feet.
to place it
amount in
nercial lum-
r acre.
ent on said
f making a
decided to
00 shares of
r $1.00 per
that stock
ands at the
d whereby
ill be made
eys, deeds,
any will be
pany.
TION CO.
, President.

ts to same are merely
pound for tape worms
ts under direct charge
to 6 p.m. YGLESIAS

N YOU SEEN
Beach
There are 500 automobiles
ou what has been done and
in the way of building a
onable real estate agent.

TH HEIGHTS
re Lots $300 and up
h—$10 Monthly
& McLEOD CO.
TH HILL ST.



## MURPHY'S MANTLE.

(Continued From First Page.)

great meetings, though, and 300 persons joined the local churches.

"By the time these meetings closed, engagements came to me from other places, and so I kept going on for three months, without knowing much about father's movements, he having taken that way of getting me into the work.

"The night I went to Indianapolis, and when about to register at a hotel, bless your heart, there was my father's signature on the same page. I threw my satchel down and ran upstairs to his room. When I rapped on the door, he called:

"'Who's there?'

"'It's me, father.'

"He threw the door open and took me in his arms, and said:

"'Thank God, my boy; I knew it was in you.'

"I kept on after I was thus unwillingly started, for fourteen years, and then my health began to give way, and as I had seen Edwin quit the platform with nervous prostration, I decided to let go before I was entirely broken down. My last meetings were held in Hamilton, O., and they were wonderfully successful.

"I rented a farm in Wisconsin, remaining there for two years, and then moved to Williamsburg, Va., where I have rented a dairy farm of 200 acres. I know what it is to handle the cows and do all kinds of hard work on the farm, and it has been good for my health.

"My father used to say to me: 'The trouble with you is, you never want to get a town till every man in it signs the pledge.'"

It seems more than probable that now William Murphy again puts his hand to the gospel temperance plow and will push it toward Los Angeles. He is an educated, lovable and gentle man, and will find a royal welcome from a people who loved his famous father.

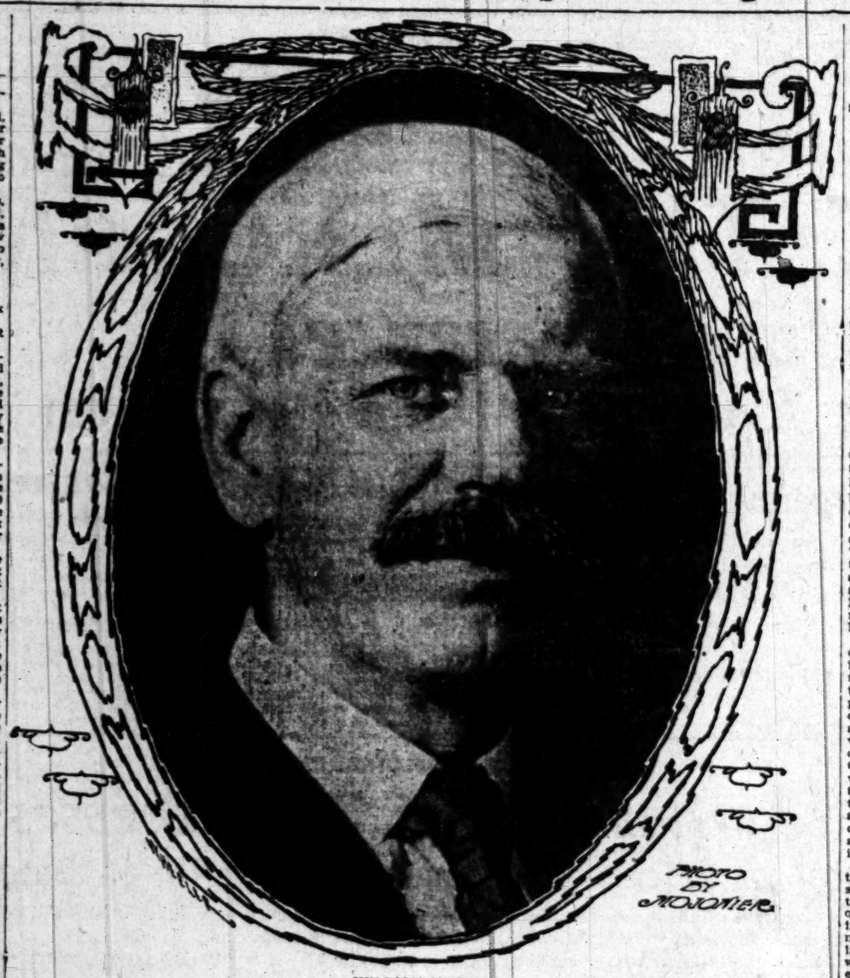
Robert S. and John Murphy left for the East yesterday, as they could not longer remain away. By virtue of his office as Lieutenant-Governor, Robert is President of the Senate and chairman of the Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania. The latter will hold an important meeting on next Tuesday, and it is his desire to be present. Edwin and his wife and William will remain a few days longer.

### WARDS COUNTY MEETING.

Albion, Edwards County, Illinois, society met at Hollenbeck Park where they enjoyed a day's outing, filled with a programme of social recreation, speeches and an old-time Illinois picnic dinner. There are 150 members in this organization. Edwards county was once the largest in Illinois, its first boundaries including more than half the present state limits. Chicago and old Fort Dearborn were included. Former citizens of the county are scattered throughout all over the world—probably 500 in all, and 1000 or more of this number are now comfortably located in California.

### DOUBTFUL SOUP STOCK.

A restaurant inspector asked for a complaint yesterday charging Joe Lee, who conducts a restaurant at 124 Commercial street, with having in his possession spoiled meat. The only evidence was so "high" that the Deputies of the Prosecuting Attorney's office demanded that it be removed from their presence. It was charged that the spoiled meat was being used in soup stock.



WILLIAM MURPHY,
upon whom falls the mantle of his father, Francis Murphy, the world's greatest temperance apostle, who died a week ago today.

### UNTRODDEN ARCTIC LAND.

**German Explorer Will Seek Gillis Land, Reported to Have Been Seen in 1707.**

Theodore Cerner, a German polar explorer, proposes to lead an exhibition in 1908 to locate some land in the Arctic Ocean, the bare existence of which is not at all certain.

It is known by the name of Gillis land, and is reported to have been seen in 1707 by Cornelius Gillis, a Dutch mariner, at 81½ degrees North Latitude, and 42 East Longitude, northeast of Alexandra land, in the Franz Josef archipelago. The Dutchman, however, never landed, and no attempt has been made since to explore or chart it. It is certain that no human foot ever trod the island.

A preliminary trip will be made in July to establish a base for the expedition proper, on Martens Island, or Dove Bay, whence, next year, a sledge expedition will set out to penetrate the unknown region where Gillis land is supposed to be.

Even if its existence is ultimately not confirmed, Herr Cerner believes that scientific data may be gathered that will repay the explorers for their adventure, as no meteorological or magnetic observations have ever been conducted in these parts.

The expedition will contain five members. Two will be stationed at the base, while the other three by sledge will explore the interior.

**Longest Street in World.**

Washington street, Boston, is said to be the longest paved street in the world. It measures seventeen and one-half miles from end to end.

## PROMOTERS TO FACE TROUBLE.

**STOCKHOLDERS AT GOLDFIELD MAY PROSECUTE.**

**Those Who Bought Shares in Mohawk Annex Hold Indignation Meeting and Appoint Committee to Consider Civil and Criminal Proceedings Against the Floaters.**

The reports that come from Goldfield through various channels, sometimes through the Goldfield papers or the correspondents connected with them and sometimes not, are anything but pleasant reading when they touch upon the various schemes of wild-catting that have been launched and raked in the money of the "suckers" who rush to turn over their coin to the first glib smooth-tongued rascal who appears on the scene.

According to a dispatch published in a Reno paper "the worm has turned" in one case anyway, and a meeting has been held of the "suckers" who bought stock in the Mohawk Annex, a company that was floated by the J. C. Kind Company of Goldfield. It is alleged that this concern was not "kind" as its name indicated, except to its own members. Stock to the amount of 404,000 shares was sold and stockholders numbered 120, of whom 148 are residents of Goldfield, whose residence so near the scene appears to have taught them nothing.

Starting off with a name that was calculated to give many the idea that it had some connection with the famous Mohawk mine—a very common trick with fake promoters—the company issued statements saying that it owned two fractions covering eleven acres on the Evening Star Lode, whereas it is now claimed that it owned but a small triangle of land in Goldfield. It claimed to have ten men whereas at the stockholders' indignation meeting it was asserted that there had never been any employed at all. The stockholders appointed a committee to investigate and decide as to the advisability of civil or criminal proceedings or both.

The practice of naming a prospect so that it will appear to uninformed persons as though it were part of an extension of some famous paying mine is one of the worst practices of the mining shark, and with many practical miners the appearance of such a name is sufficient to condemn the property without further discussion. Good properties do not need this. Scarcely a good mine has yet been opened but immediately its name with the addition of "Junior" or some other slight variation has appeared, tagged to some wild cat. Some of the mines have "annexes" miles away, "extensions" that run parallel with them on the opposite side of a mountain, and where the formation is about as similar as the desert is similar to the mountains.

The Goldfield Consolidated, the $40,000,000 merger, is paying no dividends, the excuse being that before they can work properly the new operators must install machinery and other equipments. This may be perfectly true for all that it is possible to learn from those who claim to know the situation for they differ widely in their statements, but it is causing very uneasy feelings and the stock market is none too good. Meanwhile the New York Mail publishes the news that easterners with big capital have secured the control of the Consolidated and that blocks of its stock are being sold in Paris to French capitalists who already have interests in Goldfield. The depression of the market is, of course, greatly to their advantage. The failure of Kenneth Donnellan, one of the big brokers in 'Frisco handling Nevada stocks, has also had its depressing effect.

## BELL-BELDEN SCANDAL ENDS.

**DIVORCE ALLOWS MARRIAGE OF ELOPERS.**

**Heroic Wife Bore Burden to Save Preacher Husband's Reputation. Story of the Evolution of a Fancy Skater and Circus Clown, Now an Architect.**

News comes of the end of the romance of "Rev." W. B. Bell, formerly an evangelist and pastor of a Methodist church in this city, and Mrs. Clara Louise Belden, whom Bell managed to install as deaconess among his flock.

Bell recently secured a divorce from his wife, up at Spokane, on the ground of desertion, married Mrs. Belden, and has settled down as an architect, having formed a partnership with another ex-preacher.

There is a peculiar similarity of names in this romance, Bell's first wife being Mrs. Clara C. Bell and that of the deaconess being Mrs. Clara L. Belden. It is apparent the preacher was fond of "Clara."

Something over two years ago Bell deserted his wife in this city, who is a sincere and handsome little woman of high attainments, and a much better preacher than her former husband.

Though Mrs. Belden disappeared at the same time, every effort was made to cover up the scandal, Mrs. Bell going so far as to say she believed her husband had gone insane and thrown himself into the ocean or was wandering somewhere in the mountains.

She did this in face of the fact that she was aware of illicit relations existing between her husband and the deaconess, months before, in the hope of being able to break it off and save scandal. She actually took up the pastoral work in the South Main Methodist Church in the belief that the insanity story would give him a loop-hole, and he would accept the opportunity and come back to her and his work.

While it "smoked him out," it was simply to deny that he was crazy, and then quickly the whole pitiful story was told, Bell was kicked out of the ministry, and all concerned were in reality too glad to let it be forgotten. The conduct of the man was so reprehensible that he richly deserves being held up to public contempt.

The facts come from the divorced wife, who refused to contest the recreant preacher's claim of desertion, glad to get rid of him when she became satisfied that the scandal could not be avoided.

Bell first went to Spokane and secured work as an architect, under the name "W. Britton Belden." Mrs. Belden landed in the same city, and in June, 1906, almost a year later, graduated from a business college under her true name, Mrs. Clara L. Belden.

Prior to this, Bell had tried to get a foothold in Oakland and San Francisco, where he took his first wife's maiden name of Conway.

In his earlier days, Bell, who is now 44 years of age, traveled as a fancy skater and as a circus clown, and his most effective stunt as a preacher was blowing a horn. He was a "jack of all trades," and, it may truly be added, "master of none," and few people had any confidence in him, either as an evangelist or as a preacher.

When Mrs. Belden first came into his life she was a dressmaker, but that was too inconvenient, so he made her a deaconess. His wife at that time was the chief factor in holding his little congregation together, and she heroically bore the burden of his known wrongdoing to save both his name and her own.

She is now a field-secretary of the National Florence Crittenton Mission, with headquarters at Alexandria, Va., and has during the past spring and summer traveled over several States in the interest of the work. Her friends in this city wanted her to contest the divorce suit, inasmuch as Bell was the deserting party, but she refused, glad to get rid of him as easily as possible.

### PRETTY LONG BEACH WEDDING.

A pretty wedding of the past week was that of Miss Bess Arnold, a popular teacher of Long Beach, and Francis Ross, a young business man of that city. The event occurred last Wednesday evening in the future home of the couple, No. 929 Veda street, and the ceremony was performed by the ministers of the Christian Church. About 200 guests witnessed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in a rich robe of imported lace over cream taffeta, and wore a long veil. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have gone to the Yosemite Valley for their honeymoon, and will be at home to friends in their Long Beach cottage after August 1.

### THE AMERICAN BEAUTY.

Bring roses gemmed with drops of dew,
Bring roses culled at morningtide;
Bring roses pale as dawning's hue
And lay them gently at his side.

Strew snowy lilies o'er his head,
White lilies o'er his quiet feet;
But 'bove his heart one rose of red,
A red, red rose so warm and sweet!

Scatter purple violets there,
(He loved those modest flow'rs 'tis said.)
But oh! I pray you, have a care
You don't forget that rose of red!

MABEL RAINS.

### MORE THEFTS REPORTED.

Mrs. A. E. Danforth reported to the police yesterday that her home at No. 1978 Norwood street was entered by burglars Friday night and silverware to the value of $59 stolen. Miss L. M. Woodward reported that her room at Hotel Lillie was entered on Thursday and a valuable necklace stolen. Forty-five dollars in gold, some change and a stickpin were stolen from the room of Miss Martha Freeman, No. 606 Pay building, Friday.

### CLERKS TO CELEBRATE.

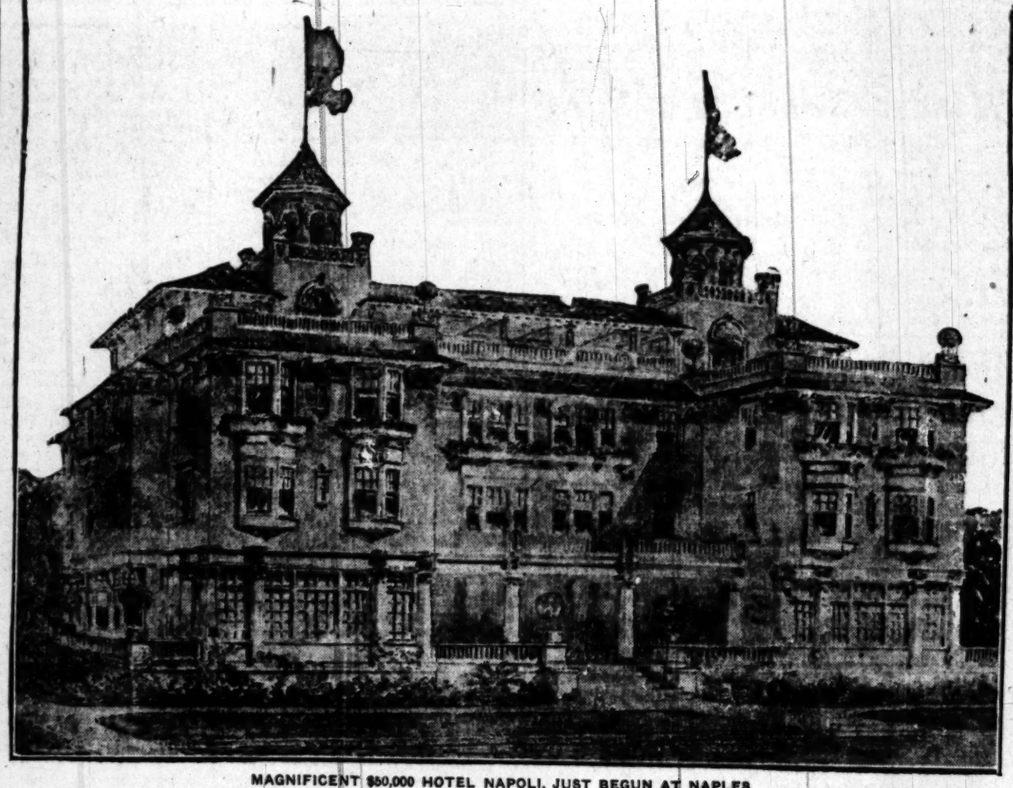
There will be a "jubilee assembly" of the clerks of the Los Angeles stores at Simpson Auditorium Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, celebrating the success of the Saturday closing movement. The meeting was called by the Clerks' General Assembly of the Los Angeles staret.


*Pacific Electric Railroad Into*

# Naples

*Finished*

*The One-Mile Grand Canal In Naples Is Also Finished*



MAGNIFICENT $50,000 HOTEL NAPOLI, JUST BEGUN AT NAPLES

*$50,000 Hotel Napoli*

*Just Started at*

# Naples

*Four More Beautiful Residences 'Vill Be Erected In Naples Immediately*

## *Naples is Not a Future Commercial Center. Naples is Not a Combination of Commercial and Residential Features*

A combination of the two is impossible. BUT NAPLES IS THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE RESORT ON THIS COAST, and this feature, combined with the massive improvements now completed, and the fifteen-mile expanse of placid blue ocean water puts Naples in a class by itself. YOUR FRIENDS are buying and building in Naples. May be you are doing the same, but if you are not, don't lose any time investigating. Just think of it! Miles of beautiful clear still water---the Bay, the River, the Ocean, and the most ornate and lasting improvements that money can buy. Real merit always wins out. Naples is merit personified. See for yourself, then buy that lot and build that home

*Long Beach Office 105 East Ocean Ave.*

## *A. M. & A. C. Parsons*

*Founders and Sole Agents*

*Ground Floor Huntington Building*

**MEN'S $1.25 CORDOVAN GLOVES $1.00.**
Men's Cordovan work gloves, made of a good soft Cordovan leather and shaped to fit the hand; all sizes; $1.25 value. Monday $1.00 a pair.

**LISLE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS $1.00.**
Summer weight lisle underwear; highly mercerized and have best pearl buttons; shirts are silk faced and drawers are double gussetted; come in fancy blue colors; sizes 30 to 46. $1.50 value for $1.00.

**Hale's**
GOOD GOODS
107-109-111 No. Spring St., Los Angeles

**$1.00 CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY 69c.**
New, handsome, large designs in swiss and mull corset cover embroidery; 20 inches wide; open and close edges; well worth $1.00. Special Monday 69c a yard.

**50c EMBROIDERED BANDS 25c.**
Wide embroidered bands, straight and finished edges; extensively used for making waists and trimmings; the 50c kind. Monday, 25c a yard.

**Hale's**
GOOD GOODS
107-109-111 No. Spring St., Los Angeles

**$1.35 11-4 BLANKET 99c.**
Full size, heavy weight, fine close nap; shell finished ends; fancy borders; all colors. Go tomorrow at 99c a pair.

**$1.00 FEATHER PILLOWS 84c.**
An odd lot of about 35 pairs of all pure sanitary cured curled feather pillows; absolutely odorless, finest quality A.C.A tick covering; full size and weight. Tomorrow 84c a pair.

# SWEEPING OUT THE MERCHANDISE

## Grand July Clearance

### Reductions Even More Daring Than Last Week

### Notion Specials

3c Dozen pearl finish agate buttons, 6 dozen for.....5c
4c Box wire hair pins; assorted sizes ..... 2c
5c Pair best make shoe strings, 2 pairs for ..... 5c
25c Sleeve protectors, black and white, pair ..... 5c
15c Glit head hat pins ..... 5c
10c Box shell hair pins ..... 6c
10c Bar toilet soap, 4 cakes, bar ..... 2½c
10c Soft fine face sponges....5c
5c Dress fasteners, silver and black; card ..... 3c

### 15c and 19c Laces 7½c

Our entire stock of French Platt Val. laces, edges and insertions; 2 to 6 inches wide; just the trimming you want for your summer dress; values from 15c to 19c, special Monday 7½c.

### Bulls' Eyes

*The World's Record in Bargains*

35c damask towels .....15c
$1.50 all linen napkins a dozen ..... .....98c
35c table damask; a yard ..... .....22½c
Napkins, same quality ..48c
65c plain suit linen .....35c
12½c glass toweling ..6½c
$1.50 table damask ...$1.19
$4.50 napkins to match $2.75
35c to 75c damask and huck towels .....25c
65c table damask .....48c
$1.75 red table cloths .....98c
35c 22-inch Spanish work center piece ..... .....19c
$1.50 63-inch Spanish work lunch cloths .... .....98c
18c 42x36 and 45x36 pillow cases..15c

### Bargains That Startle

Hale's July Clearance, the most interesting shopping event of the year. No other store displays such daring nerve in tossing out odd lots and odds and ends. Some of the goods represent slow sellers—things people don't buy readily. We have no patience with such merchandise and the prices we put on them next week will cause almost a stampede.

### Just 75 $3.50 Art Squares to Close $2.7

Final clean-up of about 75 of the 3-ply Celtic art squares; heavy weight rug; closely twi thread; smooth face; easily kept clean; colors are guaranteed not to change; suitable beach use. Clean-up prices:

7½x9; cut from $3.50 to.....$2.70
9x9; cut from $4.50 to .....$3.45
9x10½; cut from $5.00 to .....
9x12; cut from $6.10 to .....

**$1.65 Rug $1.23**
Clean-up of size 30x62 inch Smyrna rugs; 45 in the lot; extra weight; reversible; nicely fringed ends; pretty patterns; just the thing for the beach; tomorrow $1.23.

**$1.50 Comforts $1.25**
Full size, medium weight comforts; filled with clean, white cotton; fine quality covering; well tied; soft and fluffy; all colors; regular $1.50 value, sale price tomorrow $1.25.

**$2.25 for Wool Mixed Blanke Worth $3.00**
40 pairs of blankets in this 10-4 size, wool mixed blan fine, wool fleece nap; weight; silk bound ends; borders; just the thing beach or mountain use; up price $2.25 a pair.

### This Week's Clearance Includes

## Hundreds of Wash Dresses

### Cutest of Frocks, Suits and Dresses, All at Bargain Prices

Greatest and best surprise of all—those cute, stunning little wash suits that every woman has admired at Hale's—out they go this w at such foolishly small prices that you can well afford to buy two dresses instead of one.

Gay and quiet, simple and elaborate—all so cool, trim, neat, fetching—every woman, every young miss should hurry to Ha and get first choice.

**$7.50 Princess Dresses $5.00**
Just 50 of them; made of white organdie in blue, pink and lavender floral effects; Princess style trimmed with lace insertion; just the dress for this weather.

**$4.50 White Wash Suits $2.95**
White wash suits, with 7-gored pleated skirts; tucked waist with insertion down the front; good quality of lawn; short and long sleeves; all sizes. Monday $2.95.

**Peter Thompson Suit $7.00**
Our Peter Thompson suit comes in white with blue and red dots; just the thing for beach wear. On sale Monday $7.00.

**$3.50 Waists $1.95**
These waists are made of fancy China silk in the Marie Antoinette style; have polkadots of brown, red and green; short sleeves; piped with plain silk; all sizes; $1.95.

The best values in women's bathing suits in Los Angeles, $2.00 and up.

Bathing caps 10c and up.

**$12 Linen Batiste Dress $8.75**
Linen batiste dress in blue and tan and embroidered w white; pretty embroidered waist; short sleeves and a shirred flounce.

**$10 Dimity Dress $7.75**
Black and white and blue and white striped dimity; h fancy waist; shirred yoke; full skirt with deep flounce.

**Circular Skirts at Less Than Half Price**
They come in linen and poplin cloth; some have bra flounces; others have pleated front panel with fancy bra on each side; are trimmed with insertion and lace medall $8.00 value. Monday for $3.45.

### Behold These Delicate, Beautiful 59c, 69c, 79c, 85c Silks . . . . . 39c

Come on, you silk lovers, for here's a feast of the dainty, lovely, foulard tissue and 19-inch fancy taffeta and louisine silks. Come and see a wealth of these charmingly pretty fabrics with their suggestion of costliness. You'll be captured with the effects in dots, stripes, plaids and fancy figures. Think of these fine 59c, 69c, 79c, 85c silks, all going Monday at 39c.

### Other Wonder Clean-Ups in Silks

**$1.25 Cheeney Bros'. Foulard 75c**
24-inch Cheeney Bros. shower proof foulards, the best quality in blue, brown, green, black grounds with polka dots; regular price $1.25. Special 75c.

**$1.50 Taffeta Silk $1.15**
36-inch black taffeta silk; good, heavy bright, rustling grade; regular $1.50 value. Special $1.15 a yard.

**50c Pongee Silks 29c**
31-inch pongee silks in natural and brown; good, bright domestic cloth; regular price 50c. Special 29c.

**Colored Dress Goods 35c**
Worth up to $1.00.
50 pieces colored dress goods in light grounds; plaids, checks and mixtures; 40 to 54 inches wide; worth up to $1.00 a yard. Special 35c a yard.

**36-inch glass cloth in all colors; nice, bright cloth; regular 20c value. Special 11c.**

### A Great Havoc in Wash Fabrics Deliberate, Sweeping Sacrifices

Monday begins the very greatest movement of standard, high grade wash goods since Hale's have been in business in Cali With hot weather just beginning, here's your chance to buy all kinds of exclusive novelties, including the most beautiful im goods at reductions which no woman can pass by. You can depend on the absolute truth of every item quoted below.

**30c FRENCH LAWN 19c.**
Fine quality India linon; 40 inches wide; also French lawn 45 inches wide; suitable for suits, waists and children's wear; worth 30c. Sale price 19c.

**25c WHITE ORGANDY 15c.**
Fine quality plain white organdy; washes well; worth 25c. Sale price 15c.

**35c DOTTED SWISS 19c.**
A clean-up of all our dotted swisses in all size dots, figures and checks; makes swell suits and waists; worth 35c. Sale price 19c.

**20c INDIA LINON 12½c.**
40-inch India linon; fine, sheer quality; suitable for waists, suits and children's dresses; worth 30c. Sale price 12½c.

**25c MERCERIZED BATISTE 15c.**
Fine quality mercerized batiste; will retain finish when laundered; worth 25c. Sale price 15c.

**15c LAWNS 10c.**
Light colored lawns in dots, figures, stripes and floral patterns; splendid for waists and jumper suits; worth 15c. Sale price 10c.

**12½c LAWNS 8½c.**
A clean sweep of all lawns in light and dark colors in dots, figures and stripes; worth 12½c. Sale price 8½c.

**15c TO 20c MERCERIZED TAFFETA 10c.**
An odd lot of highly mercerized taffeta in dots and figures; worth 15c to 20c. Sale price 10c.

**$1.75 TO $2.00 EMBROIDERED FLANNEL $1.19.**
Our entire line of embroidered flannels are put on in this sale at a time when you want them; they come in scalloped, hemstitched and eyelet embroidered work; fine quality, non-shrinkable flannel; worth $1.75 to $2.00. Sale price $1.19.

**12½c OUTING FLANNEL 8 1-3c.**
A big clean-up in outing flannel in checks and plaids; worth 12½c. Sale price 8 1-3c.

**12½c TO 15c CHAMBRAY 9c.**
Odds and ends in chambray in extra quality; worth 12½c to 15c. Sale price

**7½c CALICOES 3½c.**
Our entire line of standard quality coes in blue, black and Calcutta, white figures, dots and stripes; 7½c. Sale price 3½c.

**20c LONG CLOTH 15c.**
Extra fine quality, chamois finish cloth for women's underwear and dren's wear; worth 20c. Sale price a yard or 12 yards for $1.65.

**35c SILK TISSUE 19c.**
A clean-up in silk tissue, organdies pique swisses and colored swisses; had better get here early for good ch Sale price 19c a yard.

**19c ORGANDIES 12½c.**
Our entire line of fine quality organ in rose buds and floral patterns for w and suits; worth 19c. Sale price 12½

### $1.50 Laces 49c

Oriental net top laces; 6 to 12 inches wide; splendid for hat and dress trimmings; cream and white; worth $1.00 to $1.50, special for Monday 49c a yard.

### $1.00 Gloves 75c

12-button lisle gloves, the best in the city at the price; all sizes; black, white and gray; Monday 75c a pair.

### 69c Bags 39c

Leather hand bags in black only; metal trimmings; silk lined inside; contains purse and pocket; a good bag 69c; Monday 39c.

### 3500 Pairs of Lace Curtains, Regular Prices $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00 ..... $1.25

Every housekeeper in the city should be interested in the greatest curtain sale ever held in Los Angeles. The curtains come in full size pairs in perfect condition; plenty of each pattern; the most exquisite effects and styles that sell regularly up to $3.00, are represented. You all know the ordinary curtain that sells at $1.25 per pair is not very attractive. But these are beautiful, artistic curtains, suitable to grace any home. There are Brussels patterns in white, ivory and Arabian; Renaissance and corded curtains, Battenberg, bobbinet curtains and hundreds of others; actual values up to $3.00. Specially priced for Monday at $1.25 a pair.

### MORE EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

**$15 REAL LACE CURTAINS $9.**
Real Arabian lace curtains; hand made; elaborate borders;. Extra special tomorrow at $9.00 a pair.

**$3.75 CABLE NET CURTAINS $2.35.**
Imported French cable net curtains; 3 yards long; 50 inches wide; designs copied from real Battenberg curtains; $3.75 values. Monday $2.35 a pair.

**$4 AND $5 ROPE PORTIERES $2.50.**
Ornamental and artistic rope portieres in all the wanted colors; some of them are slightly soiled; worth $4.00 and $5.00. On sale Monday, while the assortment lasts, at $2.50.

**25c CURTAIN MADRAS 12½c.**
Tomorrow we will sell all our regular 25c madras for 12½c a yard; Oriental effects in pink, old rose, blue, red, green and tan; just the thing for side draperies and beach curtains.

**$3.50 COUCH COVERS $2.19.**
Heavy tapestry couch covers in Turkish and Oriental designs; reds, blue, green, tan, brown; 60 inches wide, 9 feet long.

**$1.00 DOOR PANELS 25c.**
2000 sample door panels; white and Arabian color with handsome Irish Point and braided designs appliqued on good quality of net. Choice 25c.

**BOBBINET LACE BED SETS.**
Bobbinet lace bed sets made of white and Arabian net; some with large center pieces of insertion and edging to match; includes bolster piece to match. Specially priced for Monday as follows: $3.85, $4.50 and $6.00 each.

**12½c SILKOLINES 9c.**
Silkolines; full 36 inches wide; regular 12½c quality for 9c a yard.

**15c CURTAIN MUSLIN 8c.**
500 yards striped curtain muslin and fancy nets—a splendid curtain for bedrooms; regular 15c values for 8c a yard Monday.

**50c OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES 35c.**
Real opaque window shades; complete with guaranteed Hartshorn rollers; regular price 50c. Special Monday 35c.

**20c CURTAIN RODS 8c.**
Extra heavy extension rods; extend from to 54 inches; fancy beaded ball end. sale Monday at 8c each.

**TAPESTRY PORTIERES $4.98.**
Mercerized tapestry portieres with bo overthrow fringe or Persian borders; different patterns; absolutely fast colo $7.50 is the regular price. Special Mon $4.98 a pair.

**25c CURTAIN MUSLIN 9c.**
Fancy curtain muslin in floral effects; pretty for bedrooms. Monday 9c a yard.

### Without Question the Finest Hosiery Values in California

Bought by the Seven Hale Stores. Extra quality at every price by special arrangement with manufacturers. Try Hale's hosiery and see if it is not the most satisfactory on the market.

Every price below could easily be raised 25 per cent. without injustice to you.

**Women's fine lisle thread hose** in allover lace patterns, lace ankles and silk embroidered ankles; come in tan and black. Special values for 50c.

**Children's heavy cotton hose;** fine or heavy ribbed; spliced heel and toe; extra good quality for 12½c.

**Women's fine gauze lisle hose;** fast black, with spliced heel and toe; extra quality for 39c.

**Women's hose; Hermsdorf fast black;** Egyptian maco cotton; high spliced heel, sole and toe; extra fine gauge; very good quality; special 35c.

**Women's fine ribbed hose;** real maco; double sole and high spliced heels and elastic tops; good quality for 25c.

**Children's fine ribbed hose;** double sole, heel and toe; regular 20c values. Special 3 for 50c.

**LADIES' KIMONOS. $1.25 KIMONOS 98c.**
Women's full length figured lawn kimonos, in dark or light colors; trimmed with bands to match. Regular $1.25; special 98c.

**SHORT KIMONOS 50c.**
Women's extra good quality short kimonos, in plain white or figured lawn; trimmed with bands to match—50c.

**Crepe Sacques $1.00**
Women's figured crepe sacques with scalloped edge, button-hole stitched—$1.00.

### No Corsets Give Quite the Satisfaction as Hale's

*A Few Suggestions From Our Big Stock*

**A summer weight girdle or medium high bust corset;** short hip;—no supporters; made of good quality net; white; special 50c.

**Warner's rust proof summer weight corset;** high bust, straight front; long hip; front and side supporters; white; $1.50.

**Just received a full assortment of bust ruffles;** made of plain white lawn on dotted Swiss; lace and ribbon trimmed; pieces from 25c to $1.00.

**Warner's rust proof corset** with medium high bust; long hip; supporters; summer weight; white; special $1.00.

### A Sweeping Clearance of High Class Undermuslins

All the new and pretty styles you admire so much are here—All new novelties and ideas in style and trimmings.

Garments all ready to put on and wear; all prices that do not cover cost of materials. Every item is an attractive one—Every reduction genuine and every garment is as well made and good fitting, as if made by your own careful hands.

**$6.25 Muslin Skirts $5.50**
Women's skirts; made of good quality fine muslin; deep circular flounce of lace; underneath dust ruffles, good full skirts; priced $6.25. July Clearance sale $5.50.

**Muslin Gowns 50c**
Women's muslin gowns, mother hubbard style, yoke trimmed embroidery or lace; ruffle around neck and sleeves, July clearance sale 50c.

**50c Corset Covers 35c**
Women's muslin corset covers, made of soft finish muslin; fitted back and full front; lace yoke, trimmed with baby ribbon; priced 50c, July clearance sale 35c.

**98c Muslin Skirts 75c**
Women's muslin skirts, with deep flounce; made with four wide tucks and trimmed with lace; usually priced 98c, July clearance sale 75c.

**French Gowns 75c**
Women's French Gowns, with short sleeve; lace yoke, ribbon trimmed; good width and length, July clearance sale 75c.

**Chemise 50c**
Women's short chemise made of good quality muslin; embroidery trimmed; button front, July clearance sale 50c.

**Muslin Skirts $1.50**
Women's muslin skirts with deep flounce, made with three clusters of tucks and two rows of lace; ruffle with cluster of tucks and lace edge to match; underneath dust protector, July clearance sale $1.50.

**$2.25 Muslin Skirt $1.98**
Women's muslin skirts with deep lawn flounce; made with three clusters of hemstitched tucks and wide embroidery ruffle; underneath dust protector; usually priced $2.25, July clearance sale $1.98.

**Muslin Skirts $3.25**
Women's skirts made from good quality muslin; deep flounce of lace edge; underneath dust ruffle edged with lace, July clearance sale $3.25.

**35c Plaid Linens**
**17c**
10 new patterns of invisible plaid linen for jumper suits; launder and wears well; worth 35c. July Clearance Sale price, 17c.

**50c Lace Chemisettes**
**25c**
A lot of large venise wash lace chemisettes; collar attached; regular 50c values for 25c.

**Children's Parasols**
**50c**
Children's colored parasols with ruffle, good steel frame and natural wood handles. July Clearance sale 50c.

**65c Wool Flannel**
**49c**
32-inch Hale's Saxony flannel the kind that does not shrink and scratch; worth 65c, sale price 49c.

**7c Silk Ribbons**
**3½c**
All silk taffeta ribbon 1½ inches wide colors; regular 7c qu ty, Monday sp 3 1-3c.

THE PHENOMENAL
City of Los Angeles
FROM THE YEAR 1880 TO 1907.
XXVITH YEAR.

# GRE

THERE'S not one cloud in the sky of pr but every condition is strengthened for a to greatness than ever before.

## CHAPTER III.

And now that Great Question—WHAT OF THE FUTURE? Will the prosperity of Los Angeles continue?

Wouldn't a general financial reaction, such as that from 1893 to 1897, stop the flow of tourists to Southern California, and wouldn't THAT bring the phenomenal progress of this city to a standstill?

NO!

During the financial reaction from 1893-7, one of the worst in American history, LOS ANGELES GREW ALL THE TIME! AND IT WAS THE ONLY TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES THAT DID SO!

Its population increased more than 00 per cent; from 1890 to 1900.

In 1892, the year before the panic egan, the bank clearances of this ty were $39,529,902. In 1897, at the ose of the great depression, the learances were $59,132,590—AN IN-REASE DURING THE GENERAL OSTRATION OF OVER 55 PER ENT.

From 1892 to 1894—right at the bot-om of the slump—the banking busi-ess of this one rock-founded metrop-lis increased 13 per cent. In that owth it stood alone among all the wns of North America.

The average slump for all the cities f the United States was 25 per cent. New York City, the financial hub f the Western Hemisphere, contract-d its clearings twelve billion dollars —one-third!

OFFICIAL PROOF OF THESE STATEMENTS.

Perhaps many persons may wish to ee the evidence that these extremely ptimistic statements are based upon. Very well—take a careful look at able Eight, the last lot of solemn ooking figures the reader will have o tackle in this discussion.

They are copied from the report of he Secretary of the Treasury of the nited States. Those reports are con-idered about the best authority there s to be had.

Column One shows the bank clear-nces of ten cities, of about all classes, or 1892—just before the financial anic.

Column Two gives the same totals or 1907, at the bottom of the univer-al slump—with the usual ONE EX-EPTION—LOS ANGELES.

Compar There's the stunn one of th New Yor GELES! Figure this city' years. H Three.

There l ahead. N the level its breath the troug 50 per cen is lagging light. Be lity. Denv City is ju LOS AN CENT. FA PROSPER

And this who want ONLY ON IN AMERI RECORD-THAT FA

Now, ho city, away more stabl than did N olls or St.

Here's o carefully— cold winter who need, a and salubri Los Angele THEY D AGAIN U STANCES!

While oth commodities bought as rule, this c health, of c of North Am

Again, th gree, of its lemons, gra supply in th Nation for

Finally, th the mines i city grow la shrinks in t mining cam the farms, houses even gloom.

## MARVELOUS RUS OF GOLDEN

BY CASPER S. YOST.

GOLD is a little word, a very little word, but there is no word expressive of material things that en- such stupendous power; no other up of letters represents so broad universal an influence in the rld's work; no other symbol stands so much of the world's wealth and world's progress. Gold is at once basis and the measure of all rldly possessions and we are con-dered to be growing richer or poorer the barometer of gold production es or falls. Judging by this stand-rd the world is richer, very much cher, than it has ever been before; cher, very much richer, than it was years ago; and the way in which wealth is now growing and accu-ulating with each circuit around the n, as a snowball increases in cir-mference with each revolution, is the most wonderful, the most potential fact the opening years of the century. ever in the world's history has the oduction of gold approached its sent volume, never in the world's tory has the increase from year to been so tremendous. It is a verit-flood of gold.

Figures are never dull when they one's assets and income. ether we are rich or poor this mat-of gold volume and gold produc-is a personal one. We may get drop or two of the flood, but e way and in some form, a lit-it reaches each individual. Let nsider it therefore as our fortune proceed to take stock.

Columbus discovered America in That's an event and a date with all of us are familiar. Not so y of us know that gold at that was pretty scarce, but most of have heard that very soon after-rd the mines of Mexico and Peru gan to produce gold and silver in bulous quantities. Spain soon be-me the richest country on the globe d her treasure ships drew the free-ters of all nations to the Caribbean s like to a molasses jug. We are stomed to look upon that period the golden age of the world, but it s plated, and a mighty thin plate at compared with the golden age of now. From 1492 to 1550 the world's oduction of gold amounted to a little r three hundred millions of dollars. hat's considerable gold, but we ned out as much in a beggarly little months of last year. From 1492 1850, from the beginning of our his-ry in the western hemisphere down time within the memory of many a now living, a period of 358 years, e gold mines of all the earth gave th an aggregate of $3,158,222,000. hat's a pile of money, to be sure, but have produced more than that the last ten years. It was about time, 1850, you will remember, California began to be a great t in gold production, and a year so later the rich gold fields of stralia were discovered; so it is no prise to learn that in the ten years owing, 1851 to 1860, the output of was much greater than was ever up to that time, greater in fact n any time since the present gold began. The production of those rs was $1,323,981,000. In the next it dropped a little, to $1,263,- and in the next a little more, to $1,150,000,000. but a fractio going down but still down turned. In 1 over $130,000,0 each year un hitherto unhe The next ye $254,000,000. b its upward c the record o $325,900,000. duction was $379,867,000. reached the $649,000,000.

TEN

The gold pr years, 1897 to to $3,200,735,45 able sum and almost equali If it were to lar it would t ty-four men ten hours a week. It woul $8000 to every in Greater N every inhabit basis of $20 weigh over troy. It is sa can be beaten fifty-six squar then the world decade could b State of Rhod every foot of l York, Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, Pitt and Rochester way a mile wi York, or would two hundred fe the globe. If d dible wire, it c a length of enough to run 14,000 times or times around th tions are inter help one to a meaning of th gold. Anyone idea that its a than was ever of the earth in

Why this gre is it coming fr les. The increa ber of causes, discoveries of n extensive worki new methods of smelting which operation make tion of low-grad be profitably m the greatest gol day is the Witwa monly abbreviat Transvaal. Fro fined within a miles from John over one-fourth gold production, a practical suspe the mines of tha sequent reductio was noticeable in of that conflict m a larger scale tha ital was poured production increa rate, reaching

DAY, JULY 7, 190

ANKET 99c.
fine close nap; shell fin.
all colors. Go tomorrow

PILLOWS 84c.
airs of all pure sanitary
ws; absolutely odorless;
covering; full size and
pair.

DISE

eek
Close $2.70
weight rug; closely twisted
not to change; suitable for

$5.00 to ..... $4.
$6.10 to ..... $4.

$2.25 for Wool Mixed Blanket
Worth $3.00
pairs of blankets in this lot;
d size, wool mixed blankets
e, wool fleece nap; gray
ight; silk bound ends; fancy
orders; just the thing
ach or mountain use; clean-
price $2.25 a pair.

Prices
out they go this week
uld hurry to Hale's

Dress $8.75
tan and embroidered with
short sleeves and deep

ss $7.75
hite striped dimity; has a
rt with deep flounce.

Than Half Price
cloth; some have bridal
panel with fancy braiding
ertion and lace medallions

Sacrifices
in business in Califo
e most beautiful impo
n quoted below.

15c CHAMBRAY 5c.
in chambray in extra
12½c to 15c. Sale price

CALICOES 3½c.
e of standard quality
black and Calcutta, with
dots and stripes; worth
rice 3½c.

ONG CLOTH 15c.
ality, chamois finish
en's underwear and
worth 20c. Sale price
rds for $1.65.

LK TISSUE 19c.
silk tissue, organdies,
and colored swisses;
here early for good choice
a yard.

RGANDIES 12½c.
of fine quality organdies
d floral patterns for waists
th 19c. Sale price 12½c.

c Bags 39c
bags in black only; gun
e; silk lined inside; con-
t pocket; a good bag for

TAIN RODS 8c.
ion rods; extend from
y beaded ball end.
each.

PORTIERES $4.98.
y portieres with heavy
or Persian borders;
absolutely fast colors;
price. Special Monday

AIN MUSLIN 9c.
in in floral effects; very
s. Monday 9c a yard.

7c Silk Ribbons
3½c
All silk taffeta ribbons;
½ inches wide; all
colors; regular 7c quality;
y, Monday special
1-3c.

THE PHENOMENAL
City of Los Angeles
FROM THE YEAR 1880 TO 1907.

AN ILLUMINATING EXHIBIT.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE TRUE
Story of 26 Years
TOLD IN UNIMPEACHABLE FIGURES.

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1907. —DEVELOPMENT SHEET:—8 PAGES. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS.

# GREATER LOS ANGELES!

THERE'S not one cloud in the sky of progress for Los Angeles, but every condition is strengthened for a more triumphant march to greatness than ever before.

## CHAPTER III.

And now that Great Question—
WHAT OF THE FUTURE?
Will the prosperity of Los Angeles continue?

Wouldn't a general financial reaction such as that from 1893 to 1897, stop the flow of tourists to Southern California, and wouldn't THAT bring the phenomenal progress of this city to a standstill?

During the financial reaction from 1893-7, one of the worst in American history, LOS ANGELES GREW ALL THE TIME! AND IT WAS THE ONLY TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES THAT DID SO!

Its population increased more than 50 per cent. from 1890 to 1900.

In 1892, the year before the panic came, the bank clearances of this city were $39,529,902. In 1897, at the end of the great depression, the clearances were $59,132,590—AN INCREASE DURING THE GENERAL DEMONSTRATION OF OVER 55 PER CENT.

From 1892 to 1894—right at the bottom of the slump—the banking business of this one rock-founded metropolis increased 13 per cent. In that period it stood alone among all the cities of North America.

The average slump for all the cities of the United States was 35 per cent. New York City, the financial hub of the Western Hemisphere, contracted its clearings twelve billion dollars one-third!

OFFICIAL PROOF OF THESE STATEMENTS.

Perhaps many persons may wish to see the evidence that these extremely optimistic statements are based upon. Very well—take a careful look at Table Eight, the last lot of solemn looking figures the reader will have to tackle in this discussion.

They are copied from the report of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. Those reports are considered about the best authority there is to be had.

Column One shows the bank clearances of ten cities, of about all classes, in 1892—just before the financial

Column Two gives the same totals for 1897, at the bottom of the universal slump—with the usual ONE EXCEPTION—LOS ANGELES.

Compare the items for each city. There's the indisputable proof that the stunning reaction paralyzed every one of the towns of the Nation from New York down—EXCEPT LOS ANGELES!

Figure it out for yourself. It jarred this city's progress for a couple of years. But glance now at Column Three.

There Los Angeles is, as usual, far ahead. New York is not yet back to the level of 1892. Boston has caught its breath again. Chicago is still in the trough of the slump. Buffalo is 50 per cent. below 1892. Indianapolis is lagging behind. St. Paul sees no light. Denver is recovering sensibility. Denver is comatose. Salt Lake City is just arousing from sleep.

LOS ANGELES IS OVER 55 PER CENT. FARTHER ON THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY THAN IN 1892!

And this will bear repetition for all who want reasons. IT WAS THE ONLY ONE AND ONLY BIG TOWN IN AMERICA WHICH MADE THAT RECORD!

THAT FACT IS DEEPLY SIGNIFICANT.

Now, how was it that this young city, away out in the "desert," had far more stability, under greater strain, than did New York, Boston, Indianapolis or St. Paul under less?

Here's one great reason—note it carefully—even in times of depression cold winters chill the blood, and those who need, and must have, a more mild and salubrious climate, will come to Los Angeles for refuge!

THEY DID THEN—THEY WILL AGAIN UNDER LIKE CIRCUMSTANCES!

While other cities had but ordinary commodities to sell, of which people bought as lightly as they could, as a rule, this city had the conditions of health, of comfort, and all the people of North America for patrons!

Again, this was true, to a large degree, of its farm commodities, oranges, lemons, grapes. It had the one great supply in the United States, and the Nation for a customer.

Finally, the Gold Dollars taken from the mines in the traffic domain of this city grow larger when everything else shrinks in times of reaction, and the mining camps hold up the market of the farms, factories and wholesale houses even in times of financial gloom.

TABLE EIGHT.

Showing How Ten Representative Cities Passed Through the Great Financial Reaction of 1893-1897

| Cities | Clearings 1892. | Clearings 1894. | Clearings 1897. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | $39,529,902 | $44,669,100 | $59,132,590 |
| New York City | 36,279,905,231 | 24,230,145,368 | 31,337,760,948 |
| Boston | 4,901,096,776 | 4,095,997,060 | 5,152,937,953 |
| Chicago | 4,959,861,142 | 4,263,560,452 | 4,318,121,413 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 409,405,192 | 241,958,316 | 205,742,921 |
| Indianapolis | 118,616,627 | 64,777,889 | 108,476,342 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 271,350,612 | 174,663,689 | 190,054,349 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 271,668,937 | 244,652,523 | 219,863,718 |
| Denver, Colo. | 259,519,344 | 132,723,753 | 121,850,632 |
| Salt Lake City | 89,463,682 | 53,123,078 | 72,196,526 |

SUPPOSE ANOTHER SUCH CRISIS COMES?

There is now no sign of any slump or panic. The wind is leaking from windy stocks. That's a matter for the gamblers. No one else cares. Factories cannot fill their orders, the Nation over, in iron, many lines of machinery, hundreds of commodities. Which means that the people can buy. And that means that crops are prolific, that there is abundance to sell. When the buying power and the selling power are both healthful—everybody is busy, and that's prosperity!

Now there are more than 80,000,000 people to patronize Los Angeles, with the financial skies all clear over America, and the Benign Skies of comfort and beauty always cloudless here.

That's the outlook now. SO THE TOURISTS WILL COME, MORE THAN EVER, 300,000 STRONG, AND LOS ANGELES WILL GROW!

But, suppose a financial calamity should hit the country—then what about the onward rush to greatness of this brilliant city?

WOULD STAND FIRM AS BEFORE.

THEN LOS ANGELES WOULD MEET THE SHOCK AS IT DID BEFORE!

It would meet it more successfully, because—

1. In 1892 this was an obscure city, not known or understood as it is now by a thousand per cent.

2. It had no modern hotels, no comfortable theaters, no sea resorts, no mountain attractions, no decent local transportation.

3. Now, it is infinitely superior in all these respects. Its facilities for hospitality are worthy of any one on earth; its beaches are metropolitan in equipment; its side excursions are improved beyond all comparison; it is a modern city now, and if people came here in 1893-7, they surely would be far more certain to come now.

4. The average wealth of all the people of the Nation has greatly increased over 1893-7, and people would be immeasurably more able to come to this refuge of Sun and Sea in case of a future depression.

5. There are six times as many people living here now as in 1893-7, and they all have friends and relatives elsewhere, who are also likely to come here through the influence of those who have already learned to love this Metropolis of Sunshine and Flowers.

6. The mines in the traffic domain of Los Angeles have been developed in keeping with the growth of the city, and seem certain to continue in the march of expansion. In case of depression elsewhere, gold and silver would still flow into this city by the millions.

7. The orchards and fruit lands of Southern California have been vastly enlarged and perfected, too, and the market has immensely expanded since 1893-7. With irrigation, crops do not fail. The local market has enlarged by at least 600 per cent.—which supports home prosperity.

8. There is now no question that Los Angeles is to become a Harbor City of a high order of importance, and in the near future. An extensive maritime commerce will soon pass through this city, and be conducted here. That will promote all its financial interests.

9. The great doubt of a sufficient supply of water for the city and the land around it has been removed by the adoption of the Owens River Water System, and there is now not an obstacle in the way to growth and prosperity.

10. And finally, that unconquerable courage and tireless enterprise which have wrought out marvels of achievement, are now more resolute than ever before to push this city on to triumphant greatness!

The 28,000 who came here for homes every year will certainly increase to 35,000 in the near future.

Indeed, what can now check Los Angeles?

In a few years there will be 100,000,000 people in the United States and 6,000,000 in Canada. With the rapidly increasing favor in which this city is held, and the growing wealth of the country, is there any reason why it can stop growing? On becoming a grand Metropolis of Homes, until it possesses a 1,000,000 population?

There is not a city in the Nation of whose destiny anything is more probable.

And that's exactly what Los Angeles is sure to do—become, in a few years, not only the most progressive, most brilliant and most continuously prosperous city of 1,000,000 under the brightest of Suns, but in all respects the MOST PERFECT HOME CITY IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

## LOS ANGELES' ENTERPRISE.

*Commendable Spirit for Big Undertakings.*

*Illustrated by Recent Vote on Water Bonds.*

*Seen by the Manufacturers' Record Writer.*

With the theme of "The Pacific Coast: An Inspiration to America," the Manufacturers' Record has commissioned its correspondent to write for that publication what he sees and learns by investigation of the reasons why this part of the country is making such enormous strides in both population and industrial enterprise. Naturally, the first article of the series has to do with Los Angeles, and we reproduce some liberal abstracts:

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) June 17.—When the voting population of Los Angeles rose up June 12, and, by a vote of 10 to 1 decided in favor of bonding this city for $22,000,000 to bring water from the Sierra Nevadas, nearly 250 miles away, there was not only proclaimed to the world the abiding faith of these people that Los Angeles will one day be a city of 2,000,000 people—for such a population the new water supply will have a capacity to serve—but there was also exhibited in the marvelous courage and nerve displayed the reason why Los Angeles has already come from an Indian pueblo to a city of nearly 300,000 people in fewer years than any other city that was ever built. Nothing more inspiring to all America has been furnished in the history of town development and municipal expansion than this superbly courageous action, the crowning achievement of a community which does all things in so big and broad a manner as to reflect a new glory on the enterprise of the American people.

Los Angeles, situated in a fertile but semi-arid region, where the average annual rainfall, confined in a few months in the winter, is only sixteen inches, and where it sometimes falls to less than five inches for an entire year, found that the present sources of water supply were inadequate for a much greater urban population than the present. A thorough and scientific investigation showed that a supply of water sufficient for the needs of the kind of city every one here expects Los Angeles to become could not be obtained short of the streams whose sources are the snow-capped peaks of the highest mountain range in the United States. It was a case of enormous expenditure of money for such a system or arrested growth of the city. From the very beginning there has never been a question as to what Los Angeles would do. Although a bond issue was required unprecedented in the history of cities anywhere near its size, it cannot be doubted that the proposition would have been indorsed had the cost been twice as great. And it is this spirit unquestionably that is making and has made Los Angeles the marvel it is today.

AN UNMATCHED SPIRIT.

Such a body of workers, standing together almost as one man for everything that promises to advance the well-being of their home town, would create a great city anywhere. Probably nowhere in the world is there a more vivid illustration of what can be achieved by "team work" than Los Angeles provided. Courage, confidence, optimism are dominant traits of these people, come together from every part of the Union and nearly all parts of the globe, and unitedly and with never-ceasing activity standing and working together in the determination to make Los Angeles one of the greatest cities of the world. Nowhere is there found in more conspicuous degree the spirit of close-knit community interest that distinguishes the West; nowhere can it be more truthfully said of any citizenship: "Every man's a booster, for knockers there are none."

So rapid has been the influx of population and the expansion of business that every improvement made has been behind rather than in advance of the requirements of the time. So with all the building that has been done, much additional work in that line is to follow at once. The newest hotel, which already occupies a quarter of a block, with a handsome fireproof building, has a painted announcement on its dead wall to the effect that a ten-story addition, extending through to Broadway, will be built during the year. A sign on another corner announces that a ten-story office building will be erected there. Again, a signboard states that an athletic clubhouse with 450 feet frontage, the largest and finest of its kind in the world, will be erected on the site marked. A ten-story office building, to be built on ground now valued at $4000 a front foot for which the owner would gladly have taken $400 a few years ago, has been almost wholly rented, although the plans have not yet been filed. These are typical new enterprises. Much additional building is to be undertaken right away to meet present demands and those regarded as certain to be made in the near future under the stimulous of growth which the water works bond issue will give, in addition to what would have come any way from the momentum the city has gained and from the development of territory tributary to the place.

Including the new waterworks system, the railroad improvements, which contemplate a $1,000,000 depot for the Southern Pacific, a building and two tunnels for one of the street railroads, in which E. H. Harriman owns a half-interest, involving $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 outlay, and various other public and private enterprises, as well as building operations, it is computed that there are improvements in sight which will foot up well-nigh $100,000,000.

The assessed valuation of Los Angeles property in 1906, on a 50 per cent. basis, was $202,000,000; in 1903 it was $110,000,000.

GROWTH IN VALUES.

That all this development should have given land values a tremendous boost follows as a matter of course. There is a record price of $7000 a front foot, and there are five retail streets of almost equal character where for several blocks few pieces of property could be bought for anything less than $4000 a front foot. While the altitude of some of the prices might make a tenderfoot a trifle dizzy, especially when he hears how rapid the advances have been in recent years, yet investigation shows that improved property pays a handsome return even at the highest prices quoted, and he is pointed to the fact that if Los Angeles is to shortly have half a million people—and of this there is no more doubt entertained here than that Christmas will come on December 25—there will soon have to be a very general, and in many cases a very considerable, marking up of present values. Land values in other places of around half a million population bears out the contention, as the highest price per front foot in Detroit is given as $10,000; Newark, $12,000; Pittsburgh, $20,000; Boston, $24,000; St. Louis, $26,000.

The financial condition of Los Angeles is indicated in the fact that there were on the first of January total banking deposits of $35,000,000, or about $240 per capita. The deposits in savings banks amounted to $28,000,000, or about $135 per capita. One savings bank had deposits of $15,000,000 and one national bank had deposits of an equal amount. The banking capital was $18,000,000, and the clearings for 1906 were $573,000,000. The figures are greater today. The deposits amount to more than $100,000,000, and the banking capital and clearings have materially increased.

What has brought such a remarkable development, such marvelous prosperity, to an inland city, 2000 miles away from the beginnings of European civilization on this continent, and the present great financial, industrial and population centers of the Union? Why has Los Angeles, twenty miles or so from the ocean, so far outstripped the older places on the South Atlantic seaboard, all of them within a few hours to a day, and a half of the metropolis of the nation, surrounded on every hand by fertile lands and an unexampled wealth of every raw material, while between this region and the settled East there are long stretches of barren wastes, days of tedious travel, and in the section itself conditions so unfavorable to existence that they can be overcome only by the expenditure of a colossal fortune? How has it come about that manufactured products to the value of some $50,000,000 a year are turned out in the metropolis of a section that must pay $10 to $18 a ton for coal imported from British Columbia, Peru, Australia or Japan; that has no iron supply this side of Pittsburgh, Birmingham or Colorado; that has no merchantable hardwoods nearer than Honduras or the States bordering on the Mississippi; that ships in its meats from Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City, and much even of its butter and its eggs from the States to the East; that converts not a pound of cotton into the finished product, but buys all its cotton goods from New England and the South, and has practically no woolen manufacture besides? In short, why is Los Angeles?

COMBINATION OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

A remarkable combination of unusual circumstances—nearly all of which are interrelated, however—is responsible for Los Angeles. Climate, soil, location, the infrequency of harbors on the Pacific Coast, natural resources and citizenship, individual and collective, may be given as a general classification of the causes that have created Los Angeles, and over and above every other cause must be placed the citizenship. The bond election for a new water supply illustrated the unanimity with which they do things, and also showed how undismayed they are by the magnitude of an undertaking. They are big and broadgauged, and they are accustomed to doing things in a big and broad way. The way they handle labor troubles is a case in point, and an inspiring contrast to the conditions existing in some other places in the country that have had experiences with riotous strikers. The principle of the open shop has been established here after a sixteen-year battle of annihilation against the boycott and unionism tyranny. May 1 of this year the teamsters struck, because the bosses would not sign for another year on the terms asked. The Shriners were here from all over America, the floral parade was at hand, and the temptation to temporize was great. The business men and merchants of the city met. A fund of thousands of dollars was raised on the spot to sustain the boss teamsters and save them from any loss. Non-union teamsters were employed, and a special policeman was deputized to accompany each driver. "What if we are attacked?" they asked the Chief of Police. The Chief called in the Strikers' Committee. "I am not going to issue any orders," he said to the representatives of all the parties concerned, "but I will simply say that if I were on a wagon and were to be assaulted by a striker I would kill the scoundrel." There were no assaults. For sixteen years the unions boycotted the Los Angeles Times. It carries more columns of advertising month in and month out than any paper in the United States, and last year paid $300,000 dividends to its stockholders. Hamburger, who runs a department store, was boycotted because he advertised in The Times. He is now constructing a steel building 332 feet long, covering the entire front of a prominent block, with 295 feet on one street and 173 on the other, which is to cost $1,500,000. The fund to help out any victim of union tyranny has been made large and permanent, and industrial freedom is established in this city that employs 50,000 wage-earners and pays them better than the unions' scale. Professional agitators have left the city, and the men who do the work are efficient and altogether content.

Los Angeles asked Congress for the improvement of San Pedro harbor. The Southern Pacific favored another place. It took a seven years' fight, but Los Angeles won.

Over in Nevada the new gold camps are developing a large amount of trade that San Francisco jobbers have been falling heir to. Seventy-five of the leading jobbers and dealers of Los Angeles chartered a special train of Pullmans, spent a week in those Nevada towns and practically annexed the district.

Organizations, commercial bodies, etc., are maintained here to keep the fame of Los Angeles ablaze, and one of them, the Chamber of Commerce, maintains a permanent exhibit of Southern California products at Atlantic City, and a most comprehensive one, the same that was sent to the St. Louis exposition, fills a large part of

# MARVELOUS RUSH OF GOLDEN FLOOD.

BY CASPER S. YOST.

GOLD is a little word, a very little word, but there is no word expressive of material things that enjoy such stupendous power; no other word of letters represents so broad and universal an influence in the world's work; no other symbol stands for so much of the world's wealth and the world's progress. Gold is at once the basis and the measure of all values, possessions and we are constantly to be growing richer or poorer as the barometer of gold production rises or falls. Judging by this standard the world is richer, very much richer, than it has ever been before; it is very much richer, than it was fifty years ago; and the way in which the wealth is now growing and accumulating with each circuit around the sun is a snowball increases in circumference with each revolution, is the most wonderful, the most potential fact of the opening years of the century. Never in the world's history has the production of gold approached its present volume, never in the world's history has the increase from year to year been so tremendous. It is a veritable flood of gold.

Men are never dull when they discuss one's assets and income. Whether we are rich or poor this material gold volume and gold production is a personal one. We may get a drop or two of the flood, but in some way and in some form, a little of it reaches each individual. Let us consider it therefore as our fortune and proceed to take stock.

When Columbus discovered America in 1492—that's an event and a date with which all of us are familiar. Not so many of us know that gold at that time was pretty scarce, but most of us have heard that very soon afterward the mines of Mexico and Peru began to produce gold and silver in enormous quantities. Spain soon became the richest country on the globe, and her treasure ships threw the treasures of all nations to the Christian world to a molasses jug. We are accustomed to look upon that period as the golden age of the world, but it was golden and a mighty thin plate at that when compared with the golden age of today. From 1492 to 1550 the world's entire stock of gold amounted to a little more than a few hundred millions of dollars. This was a considerable gold, but we have got as much in a beggarly little three months of last year. From 1492 to 1850, from the beginning of our history in the western hemisphere down to within the memory of many now living, a period of 358 years, the mines of all the earth gave an aggregate of $3,158,222,000. That's a pile of money, to be sure, but there was produced more than that in the last ten years. It was about 1850, you will remember, that California began to be a great gold producing, and a year or two later the rich gold fields of Australia were discovered; so it is no wonder to learn that in the ten years from 1851 to 1860, the output of gold was much greater than was ever known up to that time, greater in fact than any ten-year period since the present gold era began. The production of those years was $1,332,981,000. In the next ten years it dropped a little, to $1,265,000,000. In the next a little more, to $1,150,000,000. From 1881 to 1890 it was but a fraction over a billion. It was going down all the time, very slowly but still down, until 1890. Then the tide turned. In 1890 the production was over $130,000,000 and it was increased each year until in 1899 it reached the hitherto unheard of sum of $306,000,000. The next year, 1901, it dropped to $254,000,000, but immediately resumed its upward course and in 1903 broke the record of 1899 by a production of $325,960,000. In 1904 the world's production was $346,892,000; in 1905 it was $379,867,000, and last year, 1906, it reached the amazing total of $404,649,000.

TEN RICH YEARS.

The gold production of the last ten years, 1897 to 1906 inclusive, amounted to $3,200,735,458. This is an inconceivable sum and in its bulk of metal is almost equally beyond understanding. If it were to be counted dollar by dollar it would take all the time of twenty-four men for ten years, working ten hours a day and seven days a week. It would give a little fortune of $8000 to every man, woman and child in Greater New York, or of $20,000 to every inhabitant of Chicago. On a basis of $20 to the ounce it would weigh over thirteen million pounds troy. It is said that a grain of gold can be beaten into a sheet covering fifty-six square inches. If this is so then the world's production of the past decade could be spread over the entire State of Rhode Island, or could plate every foot of land in the cities of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo and Rochester. It would cover a highway a mile wide from Chicago to New York, or would make a golden girdle two hundred feet wide entirely around the globe. If drawn into the finest possible wire, it could be stretched out to a length of 7,274,000,000 miles, long enough to run to the moon and back 14,000 times or to be wrapped 220,000 times around the earth. These calculations are interesting, but they do not help one to a proper conception of the meaning of three billion dollars in gold. Anyone however, can grasp the idea that its a tremendous lot more than was ever drawn out of the bowels of the earth in any previous ten years.

Why this great increase? and where is it coming from? are natural queries. The increase is due to a number of causes, among which are the discoveries of new goldfields, the more extensive working of old fields, and new methods of mining, handling and smelting which by reducing the cost of operation make possible the utilization of low-grade ores which could not be profitably mined before. By far the greatest goldfield in the world today is the Witwatersrand district, commonly abbreviated to the Rand, in the Transvaal. From a territory confined within a radius of twenty-five miles from Johannesburg is coming over one-fourth of the world's present gold production. The Boer war caused a practical suspension of operations in the mines of that district and the consequent reduction in the total output was noticeable in 1900. But at the close of that conflict mining was resumed on a larger scale than ever, unlimited capital was poured into the field, and the production increased at a marvelous rate, reaching last year the largest amount ever drawn from a single district, or even an entire continent, in the same period of time. The total output of the Transvaal for 1906 was over $119,000,000 and although the United States comes next to the Transvaal as a gold producer the output of all the mines in this country, including Alaska, was far behind the Rand. And yet the greatest gain in production outside the Transvaal is shown in the United States. In the last ten years we have nearly doubled our output, the total increasing from $53,000,000 in 1896 to $97,000,000 in 1906 and the production of last year was three times that of any year between 1882 and 1892.

ALASKA POURS IN.

Alaska has been and still is a great contributor to this increase. It appears to be the general impression that the goldfields of our northern territory are practically exhausted. The excitement that followed the discoveries in the Klondike in the nineties has long ago died out and comparatively little is heard nowadays about mining operations in the Far Northwest. But far from being exhausted the goldfields of Alaska have been barely scratched, and instead of gold production falling off it has been increasing at a wonderful rate. It should be borne in mind that the upper Yukon country, including the Klondike, is in Canada, and that the first great outpouring of gold from that region came not from our territory but King Edward's. Time, however, is proving ours to be much the richer share of that land. We are more than making up now for what we thought we were losing then. Alaska produced in 1904 a little over $9,000,000 in gold. In 1905 she raised that to nearly $15,000,000 and last year she made another amazing jump to over $-1,000,000. Think of it! We paid seven millions for that territory and in one year she returns three times her cost. Since she began to produce gold she has given us over $100,000,000 in that metal alone.

Alaska's big leap of last year placed her second in rank as a gold producer among all the States and Territories of Uncle Sam's dominion. Colorado still leads in that respect, as she has for a number of years. Her preeminence is due to the existence within her confines of the greatest gold-producing district in the two Americas, that of Cripple Creek, a district which has been an important factor in the growth of our output during the last ten years. Since the beginning of operations at Cripple Creek in 1891, this district has produced over $220,000,000 in gold, and from 1898 to 1905 it alone supplied more than one-fourth of the total output of the entire country. That it did not do so last year was due to the extraordinary increases in Alaska and in Nevada. The new fields of Nevada are just now exciting the wonder of the world. Within a few years they have brought the State from a place near the foot of the ladder to a position in the front rank; from an output of a little more than nothing at all to nearly $10,000,000 in gold last year.

CALIFORNIA RIGHT THERE.

Colorado, Alaska, Nevada—these are the chief contributors to the great increase of gold production in the United States during the past decade, but they are by no means the only producers. Although Cripple Creek reduced California to second place, and now Alaska has forged ahead of her, she is but little behind. Her output last year was close to $19,000,000, and this, it should be remembered, is after nearly sixty years of production so great as to fully justify her title of the Golden State. South Dakota, Montana, Utah, Idaho and Arizona are all great gold producers, and Oregon, Washington and New Mexico help considerably to swell the total.

Next to the United States in gold production stands Australasia, which includes the continent of Australia, New Zealand and some minor islands. For over half a century Australia has been one of the world's greatest gold producers. Two years ago it led both the Transvaal and the United States, but the enormous increase of output in these two countries has placed them ahead of the antipodean continent. Last year the total production of Australasia amounted to $82,851,561. We seldom think of Russia as a gold country, but the Ural Mountain region and Siberia have been steady gold producers for a long time, and the Czar's land is fourth in rank in the output of the yellow metal. The $21,500,000 drawn from her gold mines in 1906 is, to be sure, a long way behind Australasia, but it is some distance ahead of Mexico, with its output of

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

## Circulate These Big Facts!

The series of three impressive articles, in The Sundays Times, on the development of Los Angeles, of which this is No. 3, will be assembled in a single half-size 8-page sheet and issued Wednesday morning for widespread distribution.

## Eight Captivating Pages.

These facts, shown in the imposing tables and charts, are convincing evidence of the wonderful strides in population, finance and manufacturing industries made by Los Angeles, the freest city in America. A wide dissemination of this "meaty" literature will forever set at rest the "doubting Thomases" and jealous neighbors who are harping against this "City of the Angels."

Therefore, it is proposed to print, for delivery Wednesday morning, all the text and tables of demonstration in a convenient, 8-page sheet, and offer them to merchants and others (who will mail them abroad) on the following basis:

In 5000 lots, $5 per thousand. Purchasers to have the privilege of having a red line printed on the front page, reading, "Compliments of John Jones," without extra charge. In addition, The Times will insert, if desired, a page advertisement for any purchaser, charging only the cost to the office in addition to the $5 per thousand.

In less than 5000 lots and down to 2500 copies, $7.50 per thousand, same conditions as 5000 lots.

Less than 2500 and down to 1000 copies, $10 per thousand, same conditions as in 5000 lots.

1000 copies or less, 1c per copy straight, with no extra printing.

the Chamber of Commerce building here.

THE UNITED SPIRIT.

Innumerable evidences of the united and aggressive spirit of the Los Angelenos might be cited, but the waterworks bond issue epitomizes them all.

Individual activity is as conspicuous and typical as the team work. Los Angeles men are surcharged with vim and energy, and even those who come here to retire and spend their "declining years" catch the spirit and get busy at something.

The determination of Los Angeles men to get there, and to get there quick, is very well indicated in the fact that over 50 per cent. of the automobiles of California are in Los Angeles. There are between 5000 and 6000 of the machines here, and besides those of private ownership, they have almost driven out the hack as a public conveyance.

Los Angeles men are in all kinds of development enterprises, extending to all the surrounding territory and including Mexico, trade with which country is counted on as one of the elements in Los Angeles' future greatness.

After the death of Collis P. Huntington in 1900, his nephew, Henry E. Huntington, sold his interests in what are now the United Railways in San Francisco for about $17,000,000. The following year he sold his Southern Pacific holdings. Coming here, he bought the Los Angeles street railway system, then serving only a limited area. He has partially rebuilt and newly-equipped all the lines in the best possible manner, doubled the trackage in the city and inaugurated a system of interurban lines that reaches 100 cities and villages within a radius of thirty-five miles and has become one of the most complete and serviceable systems in the world. His lines now have 854 track miles. The Los Angeles-Pacific road, the one line not in the Huntington system, but in which E. H. Harriman has a half interest, has 178 track miles, so that the entire Los Angeles and interurban systems have a total of 1032 track miles.

MR. HUNTINGTON'S ENTERPRISE.

Mr. Huntington's enterprises include suburban and beach developments, and altogether the investments made by him and under his direction aggregate some $30,000,000. His interurban lines have stimulated a remarkable growth in the cities they serve, and the big scale on which he has carried out his development work is conceded to be one of the great factors in the recent growth of Los Angeles. Mr. Huntington spends much of his time here. The way he has thrown his faith in this city and section have had a powerful influence in deciding others to locate and invest. It is a further important and significant fact that E. H. Harriman is largely interested with Mr. Huntington in the Los Angeles and interurban street railway lines.

While there is abundant reason to regard as the leading factor in development of Los Angeles the kind of people who have the work in hand, the part that climate has played in the development must not be minimized. While the temperature in winter has gone to 28 and in summer is not infrequently at 100 degrees and above, yet only at rare intervals, and then generally in places less sheltered by the mountains to the north, is there serious damage from the frost, and the summer heat is so dry that sunstrokes are wholly unknown, and there is never a night of oppressive heat.

During the rainy months of winter the hillsides and valleys wear their greenest garb, and on sunshiny days the panorama of palm-lined avenues, blooming orange groves, flower-bedecked yards and all the profusion of subtropic foliage fill the heart of visitor and settler with joy—especially if the reports from "back home" tell of the mercury at 10 degrees below.

At Christmas time or at any time during the midwinter months, in fact, for the temperature of the ocean here is always about the same, one may take a dip in the Pacific at Long Beach or Santa Monica in the morning, take a forty-minute spin on the trolley and enter the orange groves around Los Angeles, and in two hours further reach the snow-covered peaks of the San Gabriel range.

Within a limited area there is thus provided a great variety of climate, and each elevation, slope and configuration gives some variation the year around. While absolute perfection cannot be claimed for this climate—that is, there is no such thing as complete and unbroken exemption from discomfort on account of conditions of the weather—yet, as a commercial asset and an element in the development of the city and vicinity, climate is the basis on which everything rests. And it is claimed that this is the most nearly perfect of any climate in the world. It not only brings the people, but it raises the crops. Last year there was shipped East $24,000,000 worth of oranges and lemons—mostly oranges—from Southern California, which section includes the seven counties of Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and San Diego. The eight beet-sugar plants of California, most of which are in the southern part of the State, produce about $10,000,000 worth of refined sugar annually. It takes 100,000 acres to supply the beets, and the farmers receive about $5,000,000 a year for their crop. Approximately $20,000,000 is invested in the eight factories, and the industry is a growing one. Two new plants were built last year, and at least one other will be built in the coming year. Southern California supplies the entire western country, almost as far east as Chicago, with celery, which is raised in perfection on tule or reclaimed marsh lands. Southern California ships lima beans by the thousands of carloads, and it regulates the price of the beans of the world. Cabbages, cauliflowers, asparagus, potatoes, tomatoes—something every month in the year—are raised in increasing quantities. English walnuts, almonds, olives and nearly all other edibles raised in any part of the world grow here in perfection and are adding to the commerce and wealth of the section. Intensive farming is the rule, and in all these valleys, wherever water may be found, in underground reservoirs or from flowing streams, there is a fertility of production that is amazing and that makes $500 an acre land no rarity. The new water supply will add to the irrigable area; California products are being shipped in increasing quantities to all the markets of the world, and the combination of soil, climate and enterprising people seems destined to bring about a development that will make the territory for 100 miles or so around Los Angeles one of the most thickly-populated sections on the globe. There will be millions of people in this region, and they will be among the most prosperous and the wealthiest per capita to be found anywhere.

A MANUFACTURING CENTER.

That Los Angeles is a really important manufacturing center is probably less realized than any other feature of the development here. The coast of coal being prohibitive of the growth of manufacturing dates from the introduction of crude petroleum and the development of water-powers. California is the greatest oil-producing State in the Union today, and geological conditions warrant the belief that it will have much the longest life as a producer.

Three and a half to four barrels are equal to a ton of coal. Los Angeles is the center of the California oil production, and Los Angeles men are the leading factors in the financing and developing of the fields. Oil is burned in all the locomotives of the California railroads, and it is used in the factories here. Experiments are said to have successfully demonstrated a new process for converting iron ore into steel ingots with oil as fuel. As there are vast deposits of brown hematite iron ore available—one company has 50,000,000 tons of 40 to 60 per cent. ore in sight—the vista of possibilities this would open up are altogether illimitable.

The steady, determined way in which Los Angeles is moving to the goal of a seaport city is no less strikingly characteristic than the greatest other features of her development.

San Pedro harbor is some twenty-five miles to the south, but Los Angeles has extended a shoestring strip of twenty miles long and half a mile wide to the shores of Wilmington Bay, and it is the confident belief that ultimately all the developments about the bay and the towns of San Pedro and Long Beach will become a part of Los Angeles through a borough system. The government has in an advanced stage of completion a breakwater 9000 feet long to protect the outer harbor. Jetties give a channel twenty-four feet deep and nearly three miles long between the outer harbor and a turning basin in the inner harbor. The breakwater is costing $2,900,000. The harbor dredging being done by the government will cost some $500,000 more. The Southern Pacific Railroad, the Salt Lake Railroad (the W. A. Clark road, that has its terminus at San Pedro,) Henry E. Huntington and others are also improving wharf frontages there. Several independent companies are at work on other projects for providing wharf facilities, and altogether some $10,000,000 is being expended on harbor improvements. One of the projects will include a ship railway; another will bring the establishment of a big shipbuilding plant. Twenty-three miles of wharfage are included in development plans already nearing completion, and a total of fifty miles of wharfage front could be secured without excessive additional cost. Already the coastwise trade of San Pedro harbor exceeds that of San Francisco, and a harbor of vastly more than local importance is regarded as certain to be built up. It is pointed out that the southern railroads, which have no snow banks to contend with, give a vast advantage over the northern routes for transcontinental business in winter, and that ultimately a large export business for the East and the interior should be done through the San Pedro or Los Angeles port. And all this even before the completion of the Panama Canal, which should greatly add to the shipping of this port.

An epitome of what Los Angeles is, and why, and of the reasons those who know her best have for their faith in a far greater future, cannot be condensed in a few lines. The subject would really require a fairly good-sized book.

# Talks With Big Ones.

**DOUBLE-BARRELED INTERVIEW WITH YALE'S PRESIDENT—OBSERVATIONS ON COLLEGES IN GENERAL, AND YALE IN PARTICULAR.**

*By James B. Morrow.*

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

MISTY pictures, daubs of hasty impressions, are brought away from a touch-and-go visit to New Haven.

First, of course, the solid buildings of the university. Then the elms, spreading and graceful giants among the green and gray monarchs of nature. Finally, students, all wearing drab caps, so far as I could see, singly and in groups, marching smartly to their recitations.

In the simple sunlit and orderly office of the president, a slender, close-bearded man, eminent throughout the world for his talents and erudition, Arthur Twining Hadley, of Yale, is not a picture, however, but a conviction. No photograph can trap his smile, and a moving million of them would be required to catch the nervous activity of his arms, hands, legs, and feet. He is an uneasy battery of life and force. Although he may twist and turn he is deliberate, concise and judicial. Sometimes he is witty.

When skilled in their business, interviewers do not take notes. Draw a pencil and a piece of paper and the ordinary man who talks becomes as dry as gunpowder. He begins instantly to pick his words and the human element disappears in a dull parade of language.

"But quotation marks are inadmissible," President Hadley asserted with energy, "unless you accurately put down all that is said."

I objected to that sort of an interview. It meant husks and no corn, I thought, but I was mistaken. There was considerable free discourse and then a stenographer took down formal answers to my questions. They are official. Now and then I contribute my recollection of what was said, which is not official.

There are 3247 registered students at Yale. Nearly 300 of them are studying law. Only sixty-five are taking the course in theology. "Why are so few young men preparing for the ministry?" I inquired.

"A great many causes have combined to produce this result," President Hadley replied in his own statement. "One of the least noticed, but most powerful, is the decline in the influence of public oratory. Work today is done by the printed word much more than it ever was before. The press is taking the place of the platform as a means of forming public opinion. The legal profession has adapted itself very largely to the change. The church has found it much harder to do this, and consequently it is in a difficult position today. The demand for a spiritual truth is as great as ever, but a preacher is at a disadvantage in dealing with a generation which prefers to read things rather than to hear things."

If I had been permitted to write my impression of President Hadley's answer, I should have quoted him as also saying: "I don't believe the commercial spirit of the time is keeping young men out of the ministry and taking them into what are called the gainful professions. There can be no expectation of wealth in forestry, for instance, yet that department of our university is growing rapidly.

"So it is not money that is turning the thoughts of our young men from theology. In my opinion it is the losing effectiveness of the spoken word. Lawyers nowadays rarely appeal to the emotion of jurymen. They give the law and the facts and make few attempts at ornate speechmaking. Indeed, their most important labor is done in their offices. On the contrary, a clergyman retires to his study to prepare for the work of his pulpit. The spoken word with him is vital. We had great debates in this country fifty years ago, because oratory was eagerly desired by the people, and they would travel many miles to hear such men as Lincoln and Douglas. The man with a mission now writes a book, an essay, or an editorial, and his readers are a nation instead of an audience here and there, and chosen more or less at random."

"Two centuries ago," I said, "boys were often graduated from college at the age of 16. Were college standards lower or boys' heads better in those days?"

COLLEGE STANDARDS HIGHER.

"College standards are higher than ever before," President Hadley said, according to my recollection. "But even in the good, old days to which you refer it was only the precocious youngster who was graduated at 16. There are precocious students now, but they are not typical. You must understand that we are improving in quality and stability. There was a noticeable deterioration, however, from about the year 1895 to 1902. It was then that American colleges got their first crops from the kindergartens of the country. The students were deficient in spelling and the use of English. We noticed it and met the deficiency. Samuel Bowles, the elder, was once asked how he got his newspaper so uniformly well-written. 'Mostly by swearing,' he replied. There was no profanity at Yale, but much vigor in other ways. The first kindergartens were extreme in their methods. They are improving. I am glad to say, and are no longer open to serious criticism."

The authorized answer to the inquiry is as follows: "Two centuries ago the college standards were lower than they are now, and the number of things to be learned was indefinitely smaller. There was no teaching of modern languages and very little science. There is no evidence that boys' heads were better in the past than they are now."

"What chance has a young man without money of getting through Yale or any other large university?"

"In general, there are a great many boys who go through Yale and other large universities who are dependent upon their own exertions," was the stenographic answer. "The percentage of such boys is surprisingly large, and they do very well, both in college and afterward. We have organized a bureau of self-help, with a view of looking up and providing opportunities for work and self-support by just these men. If a boy can get half of his expenses defrayed from outside, it is comparatively easy for him to make keetpueo, make up the other half. If he is wholly dependent upon himself for support I generally advise him to have a little accumulated capital—a few hundred dollars—before he comes here. A course at Yale involves very hard work; and if a boy has been unable to get a little ahead before he has this burden of study he cannot really expect to keep even after he has it. The possibility of making an accumulation of this kind, therefore, furnishes a pretty good test as to whether a boy can try to support himself through college. Moreover, a reserve of this sort is invaluable in case of unexpected illness or of temporary failure of work. A boy who has no such accumulated capital ought not to come to college unless he is possessed of robust health and much more than average ability in his studies."

CHANCE FOR POOR MEN AT YALE

My memory would add the following to President Hadley's statement: "Poor men are at Yale now. They have been coming and going right along. There is a chance for them if they are students of high scholarship and sound health. They can tutor men who are less fortunate than themselves in some respects but who have more money. At times they can get their board and lodgings for such service as firing a furnace or taking care of a horse. But if a student is no more than an average man in energy, attainments, and bodily strength he should have at least $500. Even then he will be compelled to earn something. Many wholesome lessons are contained in the labor and self-denial of a fund obtained by personal effort.

"Desirable as it is in all respects, a college education may cost too much. It is not worth the surrender of one's self-regard or self-reliance. A mother and her daughters deprive themselves of the necessaries of life, go hungry, perhaps, as well as shabby, that a son and brother may stay in college four years. An education is too dear at such a sacrifice. The duty of a son and brother is to help his mother and sisters if they need it. A college course at the expense of their physical welfare is a hardship on them and a positive injury to the student."

"What is the college man doing in business?"

"College men, or at any rate Yale men, are going into business more and more, and are increasingly successful," President Hadley said in his authorized answer. "It is sometimes asserted that the effect of a college education in making a man disinclined to advertise himself, and in making him care for other things more than money, is adverse to business success. But fortunately we are reaching an age where self-advertising counts for rather less than it once did, and where the dominant motive in business is ambition rather than avarice. Under these circumstances the college man of the right type finds himself every day more and more at home in the business world."

WORTH OF THE COLLEGE MAN.

Had I written the whole interview, President Hadley would likewise have said: "I feel sure that a college man could not get $50,000,000 so easily or so quickly as could the man, who, while a boy of fifteen, went to a place where nothing but money-making was within his view. Such a man can have no distractions from his one pursuit. He breathes and lives in the atmosphere of gain. He is a necessary force, and I am throwing no discredit on his achievements. In truth, he has built factories and railroads and been of unmeasured value to the country. Nevertheless, the college man is competent above all others to organize effort and then direct it. Again, his ideals are generally wholesome."

To the inquiry: "Has the love of money in this country had any effect on the work and spirit of its colleges?" President Hadley dictated the single word "No."

"Practical men," I ventured to remark, "sometimes declare that colleges are idealistic, rather than utilitarian."

"There are those who call anything idealistic that is really utilitarian," President Hadley said to the shorthand writer. "Such men are not really practical, however much they may call themselves so. They are simply narrow and selfish. They object to a college because it teaches a man to try to do good to others instead of to himself. What I suspect you mean by the question is that utilitarian men sometimes object to colleges because they are idealistic instead of practical. This criticism has some foundation. If you occupy a man too much with ideals it is frequently very difficult for him to appreciate the needs and limitations of everyday life. We try to avoid it as much as we can by teaching that ideals are valuable chiefly as a means of influencing men's practice."

My own conviction of what was said would include the following: "The object of a college is to employ the means and materials at hand in the making of useful men. It can have no other purpose. But opinions as to what actually constitutes usefulness are not always the same. In the narrowness of misinformation or self-interest critics point with unnecessary alarm to what they are pleased to call the socialistic tendencies of American colleges and universities. Now, the fact is that only a mere handful of college men are socialists, and those who are were known to be unbalanced while students or notoriously selfish. That is to say, they were more or less erratic as undergraduates or were studiously mindful of their own interests in the politics of college societies and fraternities."

"Are athletics good for a university beyond their value as an attraction to students and a striking advertisement?"

ATHLETICS BAD ADVERTISEMENT

"Athletics are of no value as an advertisement for a college," President Hadley said officially. "They do it harm rather than good in this respect. But they are of infinite use in the college itself. Organized athletics are a help to clean living, because they make the leaders in sport keep in training all the year round and thus set a good example of their followers. And they are of almost equal use in the preservation of order because they provide an outlet for the animal spirits of boys who would otherwise use those spirits for much worse purposes. These advantages are so great that they outweigh the evils created by the exaggerated public interest in these matters."

My understanding is that the president of Yale would keep the report of every athletic contest out of the newspapers. I think he mentioned the tearing up of lamp posts and the smashing of windows as among the ancient outlets "for the animal spirits" of college students.

"Is a grammar school education enough for the youth who proposes to learn a trade?" I asked.

"I certainly do not think that everybody ought to have a college, or even a high school education," President Hadley replied, and I quote him by authority. "But it seems to me a mistake to separate boys into those who propose to learn trades and those who propose to go into business or professions, as though that were a natural and fundamental division. I believe that every boy whose parents have the necessary money should go on with his general education as long as the opportunities for culture and the ideals of public spirit which it inculcates appeal to him. The instant that appeal ceases to have force, let him begin a technical course which will lead him to his work as soon as possible. When the culture motive stops, the money motive must come in. But I know many men in trades who would have got the fullest profit out of a college education, and some men in commercial and professional life with whom the time spent in college or in the high school was pretty largely thrown away."

"When every one is educated, who will do the rough work of the world?"

"There will always be plenty of means of getting the rough work done, either by hand or machinery, if you have brains enough. Scarcity of brains, not scarcity of physical force, is the thing which we have to contend with in every line. It is a false view of education which leads people to suppose that it will lessen the power available for handling unpleasant jobs."

"In the public schools of all American cities, teachers in the grammar grades are expected to lure their pupils into the work of getting an education by making everything as entertaining and easy as possible. Is that right in theory?"

WAS ONCE A JOURNALIST.

"It is a theory that is in danger of being carried to excess. We have introduced all through our schools a good many kindergarten methods and a good many studies which are of the nature of play. They are a valuable auxiliary to discipline. They enable a great many things to be done in a quiet and orderly fashion which formerly were managed either roughly or not at all. But they are useful for their indirect effect, rather than for their direct effect. When these play studies begin to be valued for their own sake, there is trouble. There was a time when we had a good deal of that trouble. There was a generation of boys and girls who could not spell, or make a sum come out right, or accept the responsibilities for hard school work of any kind. Fortunately, the worst of this period has passed. Our boys today spell better and work harder, and have more intellectual responsibility than they did five or ten years ago."

"How did you get into college work?" You were a noted statistician and writer on economic subjects."

"It seemed at the time more or less a matter of chance. I was interested in political economy, and made myself an economic expert. To a man in that position it depends upon circumstances whether he goes into journalism, public office, or college teaching. I took my turn at all three. Until the age of 35 I looked to journalism for my chief support. Afterward the demands of college teaching and college organization claimed more and more of my time."

The Hadley eyes, large, expressive and blue, are dominant in the face. The nose, short and high, suggests courage, possibly daring, and energy. The mouth, large and full, is for wrath and fervor. A plain man, except in scholarship and the heredity of culture, learning and courtesy, President Hadley, during our interview, sat at a prim little desk and in a chair intended for toil rather than for rest or ornament. Engravings of Swedish and Swiss mountains, capped with snow, were against the walls, memories of vigorous holidays spent in walking and climbing. Aside from the pictures, all else was mathematical and unimaginative.

[Copyright, 1907, by James B. Morrow.]

PRESIDENT HADLEY.

# AMERICAN WHEAT AND WHEAT FLOUR.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Rapid has been the increase in ten years of our consumption of wheat, particularly in comparison with our declining exports of that world staple. Large also has been our increase in its production, but we need to raise more.

Here are the figures just issued by the Bureau of Statistics, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, in million bushels:

| Fiscal year | Production prior year | Exports | Consumption |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1898 | 530 | 217 | 313 |
| 1899 | 675 | 223 | 452 |
| 1900 | 547 | 286 | 261 |
| 1901 | 522 | 216 | 306 |
| 1902 | 748 | 235 | 513 |
| 1903 | 670 | 203 | 467 |
| 1904 | 638 | 121 | 517 |
| 1905 | 552 | 44 | 511 |
| 1906 | 693 | 98 | 595 |
| 1907 | 735 | 140 | 595 |

Those figures show that while in the ten years our wheat consumption has increased by 382,000,000 bushels a year, our production has only increased by 205,000,000 a year. In the same period, including wheat flour reduced to bushels, our exports have decreased by 77,000,000 a year, a natural consequence of our augmented population. At the same time it is true that our wheat exports in 1907 fiscal year were 42,000,000 bushels more than in 1906 and 96,000,000 bushels more than in 1905.

The productions of a wheat surplus in this country would seem to depend on the ability of the wheat-consuming world to obtain its supply from cheaper sources. Such are undoubtedly Russia, Argentina, India and Canada, says the bulletin.

The United States has regained, in part at least, its position as one of the important wheat exporting countries of the world. Nevertheless, the wheat surplus of the United States is not so large as it was some years ago. The crop of 1901, 748,000,000 bushels, was followed by exports of 235,000,000 bushels, while the crop of 1906, only 13,000,000 bushels smaller, will leave an export in 1907 of only about 140,000,000 bushels. Thus, in five years, our yearly home consumption of wheat increased 82,000,000 bushels.

In the ten years our wheat and flour exports have decreased from 40.91 per cent. of our wheat production to 19 per cent. The deficiency in American wheat exports in 1904 and 1905 was more than met by heavier shipments from Russian and Argentina. The total volume of the world's trade in wheat and flour combined may be ascertained by adding the exports of the eleven main wheat exporting countries—Argentina, Australia, Austria-Hungary, British India, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Roumania, Russia, Servia, and the United States—and figures as follows:

| Year | World's trade, bushels. |
|---|---|
| 1900 | 421,000,000 |
| 1901 | 464,000,000 |
| 1902 | 467,000,000 |
| 1903 | 475,000,000 |
| 1904 | 507,000,000 |
| 1905 (latest complete returns) | 599,000,000 |

It is not probable that the 1906 figures will exceed those of 1905, consequently the United States exports of 1907, of 140,000,000 will form 23 per cent. of the 600,000,000 bushels entering international trade in 1906.

It must be remembered that the wheat production of the eleven countries named is so variable and uncertain quantity. This is notably true of Russia, Argentina, and British India, and it is very questionable, therefore, whether the wheat-consuming world may find it possible to dispense with the exports of wheat from the United States. On the other hand, it seems improbable that the American farmer will now attempt to produce for exportation any considerable quantity of wheat at such prices as prevailed ten years ago. With a profitable market at home, the American wheat grower seems disposed to adjust the volume of his surplus production to the prices which prevail in the world market.

In the ten years Russia's per cent. in the world's wheat exports has grown from 17.2 per cent. to 26.3 per cent., while our per cent. has fallen from 50.1 per cent. to 16.3 per cent.

**A Crime to Sell Aigrettes.**

Judge Cretem of Louisiana has given it as his opinion that the sale of aigrettes is an offense against the law of the State and that women who wear them also come under condemnation. Both sellers and wearers of aigrettes are held responsible because in the wilderness in which the heron has its nest it is almost impossible to detect persons slaughtering the birds, and therefore the responsibility is divided between seller and wearer of the plumes. This opinion was given in the case of a merchant whom the judge sentenced to a fine of $50 or sixty days' imprisonment for selling aigrettes.


"There Is a Tide In the Affairs of Man

which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." Ask the great financiers of today whether they doubt the truth of this statement; our merchant princes, our mine owners, our land holders, any and all of the men who have accumulated great wealth, and without exception, they will tell you that the first change in the "tide of their affairs" was due to the careful investment of a little money.

6%

The Continental Building & Loan Association of San Francisco

will show you how to safely invest your money at 6 per cent. interest.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH,
129 South Broadway.
(Write for their booklet.)

Dr. Humelbaugh Dentist

Ramona Block
305 1-2 S. Spring

My Motto: A Square Deal It Pays

I will make you a better $5.00 set of teeth than obtainable from any dentist on the coast.

I also make better plates. Teeth that restore your lips and cheeks to their once youthful appearance.

A plate you can use in comfort.

Gold crown and bridge work made for $5.00 per tooth, and they will be heavier and a better shape than you ever saw for this price.

Porcelain crowns. I will make them look like they were alive and natural. Cannot distinguish them from the adjoining teeth.

I make quality the special feature of my office.

Do not think because these prices are so very low that I give you cheap, shoddy work. 'Tis the best. Best in material; best in workmanship, and the classiest and most artistic Dental possible for you to obtain at any high price.

Established 1887

Conradi

An elegant new stock of diamonds, jewelry, watches and novelties from which to make selections.

We have had many years intimate acquaintance with the demands of this locality, as well as the requirements of visitors, who want something dependable to send or carry back to Eastern friends.

Our Optical Department is in charge of Dr. C. H. Heard.

S. Conradi Co., Jewelers
203-205 South Spring St., City

SALT LAKE ROUTE

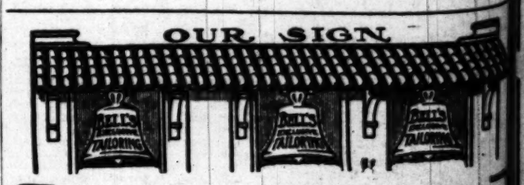
The Short Line
Via Salt Lake City
For

A Vacation Outing in Yellowstone Park

If you have never visited this Wonderland now is the proper time to arrange for it. There's nothing better in America for you to see.

The way is easy and the expense not burdensome.

Our agents at 601 S. Spring street and First street Station will be glad to explain fully about going via the Salt Lake Route—and also about Eastern excursion rates.




Another Cleaning Up Time

Our Mid-Summer $30.00 Suit
Sale Begins Monday

Bell's Exclusive Tailoring
Loft 3, 343 South Broadway





The M

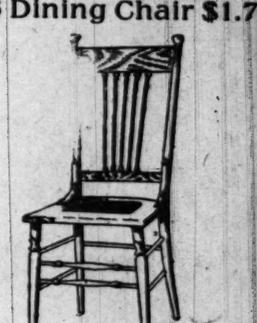
$26.00 Sideboard $19.

We show this as a sample of the splen bargains you will find in sideboards. one is made of solid oak, golden finish. mirror is heavy beveled plate. There ample drawer room and spacious comp ments for table linen and wines. It i wonder at $19.50.

$4.00 Parlor Table $2.9

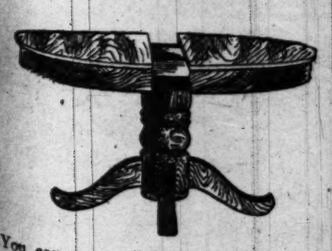
There are scores of parlor table bargain and this one is a good representative. T picture shows the design, which is one the most popular in the stock. You ha your choice of solid oak, golden finish, mahoganized birch. Our parlor tables come from Grand Rapids.

$2.25 Dining Chair $1.7



Our display of dining chair samples takes up two long rows—the entire length of the store. We have never had a better assortment, and you have never had better chances. The one pictured above comes in golden or weathered oak, with heavy cane seat. We have diners as low as $1.15 in this sale.

$22 Dining Table $16.50



You can get a dining table at most any price from $7.50 up. The one we show above is made of solid oak, weathered finish. The pedestal is non-dividing, and leaves are furnished for an extension of six feet. The assortment is equally good in the golden and weathered finish. Get that table now.

## The Most Thrilling Event of the Mid-Summer Season--Our

# Great Clearance Sale

## Begins Monday, July 8th

Tomorrow we begin our regular July task---that of cleaning up our stock. We find a greater need this year than ever before because of the large increase of business we have enjoyed.

We are going at it in a whole-hearted way, cutting prices to a point that will interest every one who has even the smallest need for furniture, carpets or draperies.

In this announcement we give but a brief synopsis of the siuuation---but enough to give you a good idea of how you can save.

### $26.00 Sideboard $19.50

We show this as a sample of the splendid bargains you will find in sideboards. This one is made of solid oak, golden finish. The mirror is heavy beveled plate. There is ample drawer room and spacious compartments for table linen and wines. It is a wonder at $19.50.

### $4.00 Parlor Table $2.95

There are scores of parlor table bargains, and this one is a good representative. The picture shows the design, which is one of the most popular in the stock. You have your choice of solid oak, golden finish, or mahoganized birch. Our parlor tables all come from Grand Rapids.

### $2.25 Dining Chair $1.70

Our display of dining chair samples takes up two long rows—the entire length of the store. We have never had a better assortment, and you have never had better chances. The one pictured above comes in golden or weathered oak, with heavy cane seat. We have diners as low as $1.15 in this sale.

### $22 Dining Table $16.50

You can get a dining table at most any price from $7.50 up. The one we show above is made of solid oak, weathered finish. The pedestal is non-dividing, and leaves are furnished for an extension of six feet. The assortment is equally good in the golden and weathered finish. Get that table now.

### A Uniform Cut of ..... 25%

### On All Furniture in Our Stock
### 5000 Samples to Choose From

There is absolutely no exception to this rule except in cases where the reduction is more than 25 per cent. It is hardly necessary to discuss here the merits of our stock for it is well known that we have the largest and most fairly priced collection of furniture in this part of the country. Now get it clear in your mind that this reduction is genuine to a cent—we tolerate no deception, no stretching of the truth.

### 25 Per Cent. Reduction in Stoves and Ranges

This is indeed an opportunity. In the first place, the reduction is unusual; and in the second place, we offer you the celebrated Acorn line both in gas and coal stoves to select from. We have handled this splendid line for years, and keep it for the same reason that we selected it in the first place—because it is the best in the world.

A genuine reduction of 25 per cent. is certainly worth considering if you need a new stove. The offer will not be duplicated for many months to come—perhaps never.

Generous Credit

### Big Bargains In Draperies and Curtains

There is a lot to do in the drapery section. Short lengths of drapery goods, remnants of all kinds, odd pairs of lace curtains and portieres, broken lines of couch covers and bedding of all sorts must be closed out. To make sure of doing it, we have forgotten cost and put on prices that will make quick selling a surety. As the sale progresses we will announce some very attractive specials in these lines. Watch the ads. and windows very carefully.

Isn't this the logical time to do those odd "fixing up" jobs around the house?

### A Uniform Cut of ..... 15%

### In All Carpets, Rugs and Linoleum—Very Unusual and Interesting Proceedings

It is no secret that in these days of keen competition carpets, rugs and linoleums are sold on a very narrow margin of profit. Were it not for the fact that our stock needs a thorough cleaning up we would never think of making a concession of 15%. We carry the first grades of all the best lines and competition never gets under our regular prices—it is impossible. Get that floor covering now while prices are down.

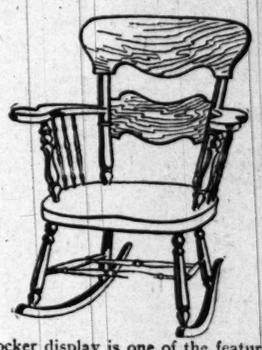
### $13.50 Oak Dresser $10.15

Many stores ask as much as this for plain pine dressers, and this one is solid oak throughout. The design is clean cut, and the cabinet work is exceptionally good. We have some especially good snaps at $13.50, $15.00, $17.25, $18.75 and up. You'll never get a better chance to buy that dresser.

### $10.00 Chiffonier $7.50

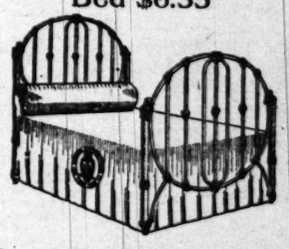
You will have no trouble in finding the chiffonier you want at the price you want to pay, for we have a great assortment. The one shown above we can give you in solid oak for $7.50—just think of it! There is a good range of prices as high as you care to go. We have them in all woods.

### $5.50 Rockers $4.10



The rocker display is one of the features of the sale. We have them in solid oak and mahogany finish all the way from $3.20 up to as high as you wish. The one we show above sells for $4.10, and the seat is cobbler style instead of wood. Comes in either golden or weathered oak.

### $8.50 Enameled Bed $6.35



We have beds in this sale from $3.00 up, and you may take this one as a fair example. The picture shows the design, and you have your choice of blue or white. We carry a full line of the great Simmons iron beds, and you can have any of them at 25 per cent. reduction.

Goods delivered free to nearby towns in our own wagons

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

543 545 547 SO BROADWAY

# Mackie-Fredericks Co.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

All Office Furniture 25 Per Cent Reduction

# COMMON-SENSE GENIUS TO BUILD CITY'S OWENS RIVER AQUEDUCT.

Photographic study of the strong, keen face of William Mulholland, the chief engineer who will direct for Los Angeles a momentous work costing twenty-three million dollars. He is a man who will not waste energy or effort on the gigantic water enterprise.

## BRAINS SIZED UP.

BY ALLEN KELLY.

WILLIAM MULHOLLAND, the man who will build the Owens River aqueduct—if Providence spares him and politicians are kept at a little more than arm's length from the $22,800,000 provided by the city of Los Angeles for the purpose—is better known to engineers as an expert in hydraulic construction than to his non-professional fellow-citizens at large. But those who do know Mulholland well, and have had occasion to keep in touch with his work, realize that he is not only thoroughly a master of his profession, but is endowed with a native aptitude for engineering that is little, if any, short of genius.

Civil engineering has been defined aptly as "applied common sense," and hard, keen common sense is Mulholland's most conspicuous characteristic, barring the irrepressible Irish humor that twinkles in his blue eyes and bubbles in his speech, in which there is ... of the flavor of the Old Sod. He is not a graduate of any college or technical school; wherefore certain sticklers for the conventional and the formal solemnly wag their heads and gobble that he is not an "educated" engineer. As if education could be acquired only by reciting lessons within academic walls!

In the knowledge and the training gained by experience, by practice and by studying the experience of others, Mulholland is infinitely better educated for his profession than any graduate of engineering schools lacking similar practice. And he knows what is in the books, too, and knows it for sure because it was not taught him by professors; he learned it by earnest study because he desired to know it.

When Mulholland was called as an expert witness in the case of the Los Angeles waterworks, he was asked about his education. Other witnesses had told of their studies in famous schools, and there was a formidable array of degree-holders against him.

"What was your education, Mr. Mulholland?" asked Stephen M. White.

"Well," said Bill thoughtfully, "I went to school in Ireland when I was a boy, learned the three R's and the Ten Commandments—or most of them—made a pilgrimage to the Blarney stone, received my father's blessing, and here I am."

Mulholland left school at the age of 14, and studied mathematics and navigation for a year under a tutor, in preparation for a seafaring career, and then went to sea as an apprentice on a ship of the Allan Line. He followed the sea for six years, continuing his mathematical studies and perfecting his knowledge of navigation, and became navigating officer of the ship. All good preliminary training for an engineer, for an intelligent sailorman is pretty handy at doing things generally.

In 1877 Mulholland came to California and went to work for the Los Angeles Water Company. In 1882 he left the employ of the company and became a contractor in water development and irrigation, and in the four years devoted to that business he acquired much valuable knowledge of water conditions in Southern California. He has been adding to that knowledge ever since, and today there is not to be so thoroughly acquainted as he with everything pertaining to water supply south of the Tehachepi.

STORY OF TI'' CLAMS.

Recently I asked Mulholland what he thought of a story that live trout had come out of an artesian well somewhere in this vicinity.

"I guess the trout are like my clams," he replied, as the wrinkles appeared at the corner of his eyes. "I was drilling a well down at Compton in the early eighties, and had two men with me on the job. One day the other chaps took some of the tools over to a blacksmith's shop to fix them, and I sat alone by the well. A peddler came along with a wagon-load of clams. I like clams, and I bought a bucketful. There were more clams than I could eat, so I hid away what I wanted and dumped the rest down the well.

"The other fellows came back, and put down the sand pump to clear the drill hole, which was more than two hundred feet deep, and with the sand they brought up about two quarts of fine live clams. That convinced them that there was subterranean connection with the ocean, but the absence of salt water puzzled them.

"The finding of live clams two hundred feet underground got into the newspapers, and the matter was discussed gravely. I saw it elaborately explained in a New York technical journal. I've been as mum as the clams themselves about that remarkable find to this day, but I think of it when I read of trout coming from the bottom of a 500-foot well pipe."

In 1886, Mulholland returned to the water company as superintendent and engineer, and no other engineer has had anything to do with the Los Angeles waterworks from that day to this. The water supply and distribution system, as it stands today, is the work of William Mulholland, and in some respects it is unique among municipal waterworks.

Although the city has grown rapidly, requiring continuous extension of the system, and most of the original plant has been renewed, the system of distribution has kept pace with the growth, and the betterments and extensions have been paid for out of the revenues, with the exception of reservoirs, for which a bond issue of $150,000 was made. Engineers of other municipal water departments have visited Los Angeles to ascertain how Mulholland has kept the system up to the requirements of a rapidly increasing population, and at the same time reduced rates, without calling for money raised by taxation. The record of the Los Angeles water department for efficiency and economy amazes visiting engineers.

From the day when he entered the service of the old water company, Mulholland addressed himself to the study of engineering, geology and correlated sciences, and if thirty years of hard study and continuous practice do not constitute an education, there is not an educated hydraulic engineer in America. During the later years of the water company, Mulholland gave but half his time to its service, devoting the other half to practice as consulting engineer, in which capacity he served the water departments of Prescott, Albuquerque, most of the cities and towns of Southern California, and many corporations and private developers of water supply and irrigation systems. His services have been sought frequently by San Francisco, Oakland and other large cities, but of exacting that he has been obliged to decline outside engagements.

Mulholland has found time, however, to write many papers on hydraulic engineering and waterworks construction for technical journals, and because of his practice and his contributions to the literature of the profession, he was proposed by Col. Mendell as a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and his name is enrolled in the list of that scientific body.

RECOGNIZED ABROAD.

While Mulholland is not without honor in his own city, his attainments as an engineer are more fully recognized abroad than his fellow-citizens are aware. Los Angeles knows Mulholland as a faithful, competent, energetic waterworks superintendent and has confidence in him as an engineer, but comparatively few know the high estimation in which he is held abroad, for he does not advertise and he never makes any parade of his knowledge. He has done work in Los Angeles that in any other city would have been exploited extensively by the newspapers, but Mulholland never calls attention to his achievements, and not one in a thousand of the residents of this city ever has heard of the tunnels, conduits, reservoirs and pumping stations constituting the city water system. Water comes when the faucet is turned, and that is all the average citizen cares to know about the matter.

Engineers and the men who do big things have heard of Mulholland and his work, however. One day last month I saw lying upon his desk some evidences of the regard in which he is held as an engineer. One was a telegram from the head of the Detroit copper concern, one of the biggest industrial corporations in America, notifying him that Dr. James Douglas, president of the Phelps-Dodge interests in New Mexico, was on the way to consult him with reference to hydraulic work. Another was a letter from the engineer of the New York Board of Water Supply requesting the aid of Mulholland in solving some difficult problems in connection with infiltration galleries. The New York engineer wanted data on the infiltration gallery designed and constructed by Mulholland in San Fernando basin. At about the same time the chief engineer of the United States Reclamation Service visited Los Angeles to see Mulholland's original method of building dams at Silver Lake.

Engineers from other parts of the United States frequently come to Los Angeles to see some of Mulholland's work, but he never calls public attention to their visits, and they come and go unbeknown to the newspapers and the public, although their errands may be of legitimate interest as news.

It never occurs to Mulholland that there is any news in what he does. He is always willing to tell a reporter anything he may desire to know, but the reporter must have a clear idea of what he wants and ask questions to elicit the information. If Mulholland should build the most remarkable piece of work ever seen, he never would think of sending for the newspaper men to write about it. They would have to discover it otherwise and then hunt him up and drag a story out of him with corkscrews.

TALKS TO THE POINT.

The most distasteful work Mulholland ever did was making public talks during the bond campaign. The committee dragged him into it, and he made speeches because he was persuaded to do so. Privately he said he would rather skin dead dogs than make speeches. And then the corners of his eyes wrinkled and he said: "I'm like an Irishman I once knew, who took a job of diving, although he had never had any experience. He put on the armor and went down, and in a few minutes he signaled to be pulled up. When his head came above the surface, they unscrewed his helmet and anxiously asked him if anything had gone wrong down below. 'No,' he replied, 'the machine works all right, but I don't like the job; I can't spit on me hands.'"

Mulholland's speeches, like his work, were direct and straight to the point, and he was particularly effective in answering questions and putting a whole chapter of information into a sentence. He talked to several gatherings of workingmen and mechanics, and he declared that the keenest, most intelligent questions put to him during the campaign were asked at those meetings. In reply to a question as to the urgency of the city's need for a greater water supply, he summed up the situation in an epigram that has become famous. "If Los Angeles doesn't get the water of Owens River, she never will need it."

At a meeting of City Councilmen and committees of the commercial bodies, to discuss the Owens River project, Mulholland, in the course of his remarks concerning silly objections raised by the opposition, said that some people had become mighty squeamish all of a sudden; they were terribly afraid that a jackrabbit or a lizard might fall into the conduit, although for years they had been using water from the Los Angeles River, in which sheep, pigs and cattle wallowed and boys swam.

A Councilman interjected: "That is true. I used to go swimming in the river myself."

"Yes," rejoined Mulholland, "and dirtier people than you bathed in it."

Mulholland's thoroughness and wide range of knowledge in the domain of his profession, made a marked impression upon the eastern engineers who reviewed the conduit plans as a consulting board, while his every ready Irish wit and his quaint characterizations kept them in cheerful humor throughout a journey over the route that was replete with discomforts and hardships trying to the nerves and the temper.

FIND HIM NO DABBLER.

John R. Freeman and Frederic P. Stearns are at the head of the engineering profession in this country. They are thoroughly educated, cultivated men, and their range of study and practice has been broad. Being big men, they are as modest as they are broad-minded, and they were not slow to recognize and pay quiet tribute to the quality of the forceful, rough-and-ready Mulholland. It did not take them long to discover that Mulholland was no dabbler in geology and hydrography. At first their questions were framed, apparently, to test the thoroughness of his knowledge, but in a day or two they frankly appealed to him for information and listened with unaffected interest to his explanations of the geological conditions encountered along the line of the aqueduct. In their manner and attitude was unmistakable but indefinable acknowledgment that they had found the man who knew.

Having accompanied Mulholland and parties of investigating officials over the aqueduct route several times, I have had opportunity to observe his methods. He has a habit of jotting down memoranda on a pad of paper, and I have noticed that he rarely refers to these memoranda. He has the facts in his head, and he has them so well in order that he can lay his hand on any one of them instantly. I have never seen him make a note or refer to a book, yet at any point in the whole 250 miles of route, even where the desert looked all alike for miles, he could show just where the line was located and tell the exact elevation as rapidly as a man can tell his own name and age. And there was no ostentation or desire to display knowledge about it. It was all simple, natural and matter-of-course. His familiarity with the topography and geology of the region for miles on both sides of the survey was almost uncanny, one wondered how he acquired it until questions extorted from him the fact that he had explored the whole region, alone and afoot, and sweated blood over the problem before he ever placed the Owens River project before the Water Board.

DOESN'T WASTE EFFORT.

Probably no other waterworks engineer has accomplished so much with so little waste of effort on non-essentials. Mulholland attaches importance to nothing but results, and he uses fewer note books, plans and blue prints in the building of a reservoir than most men would deem indispensable to the construction of a chicken coop. His workshop is one end of a table in the water office, and he has no clerks, stenographers or secretaries about him. He says it takes more time to tell somebody else what he wants done than to do it himself, and he cares nothing for a heap of data showing how a result was reached. When the thing is done, that is the end of it, and he turns to something else.

A cabinet full of old note books, blue prints and specifications looks to him like a wood-rat's nest, and he has not yet ceased wondering what all the clerks, stenographers, accountants and typewriters find to do in the offices of the aqueduct. Anything savoring of red tape is his pet abomination, and he has no patience with elaborate systems of keeping account of the number of strokes of the drill delivered in the driving of a tunnel. He would not be comfortable in the government service, where it takes three clerks to keep track of a pound of nails and a bushel of forms and vouchers to buy a hammer.

It is Mulholland's theory that an honest man does not need a host of expert accountants and figure-ferrets to keep him from stealing bolts, washers and pick handles, and if an engineer cannot be trusted to do a piece of work without an office full of clerks to watch him and wind red tape about him, another man had better be put on the job. Unless some common-sense modification of the system already introduced in the aqueduct organization is made, Mulholland is going to be worried to a frazzle before the water comes down to Los Angeles. And this is sure: If the politicians get their hands into the business and try to work it for patronage and graft, Mulholland will either smash the whole combination or quit the job.

KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS.

"I know what the building of the aqueduct means to me," he said, not long ago, to a committee that was trying to work political pull for a place on the Water Board. "I'm going into this as a man in the army goes into war, because it would be cowardly to quit. It will take the life out of me, and if I stay to the end I'll come out a rickety old man, tied together with baling wire. If you think I'm going to wear myself out for a lot of political jobbers, you can think again."

An elaborate organization of engineers, division engineers, assistants, sub-assistants, inspectors, clerks and supernumeraries to dig ditches and lay cement does not appeal to Mulholland.

"To the devil with an engineer in a high collar at every mile stake on the line," he says. "What I want on each section is a foreman, with a fist like a cobblestone, who knows a day's work when he sees it, and I'll send a boy out to give him the line and level."

The Owens River Aqueduct project is simply a big piece of simple work, to Mulholland, and he is just "uneducated" enough to think it can be accomplished by workmen and machines, directed by men who know how work should be done.

## HARRIMAN THE DICTATOR.

### HAS IMPROVED ALL THE PROPERTIES HE CONTROLS.

**He Gives No Quarter and He Asks None in Any Contest, and Has No Regard for Different Positions Men Occupy Whose Services He Wants.**

I asked one of the wise men of Wall street whether it is true, as reported frequently in the newspapers, that the great financiers and railway managers have picked E. H. Harriman for a Jonah and have decided to throw him overboard as an awful example to propitiate the White House, says William E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

"For a time after the sensational disclosures about the Alton transaction and the March panic some of the Wall-street leaders tried to throw him down," replied my friend, "but H. H. Rogers and the Rockefeller crowd stood by him to the limit. Several of his associates got out from under. Some of them tried to break him and insisted upon his withdrawal from the active control of the properties with which he is connected, but Harriman wouldn't listen a minute. He seems to be stronger than ever and hasn't lost a mile of road. He is the last person in the world to 'lay down.' Harriman always fights to win. He gives no quarter and he asks none. Men who get in his way are apt to have trouble, while those who betray him or try to trip him had better get out of the business before he has time to settle. His associates have quit fighting him on the inside, but he has an army of enemies on the street. The incessant hammering has impaired confidence and the big public throughout the country is distrustful on account of the enmity of the President and the sensational reports concerning the intentions of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Justice. But these are only temporary. Public opinion is supreme. It takes some time for it to develop and express itself. It is usually as slow as proceedings in a court, but it gets there all the same, and when it makes up its mind whether Harriman is a villain or an empire builder it will render its decision."

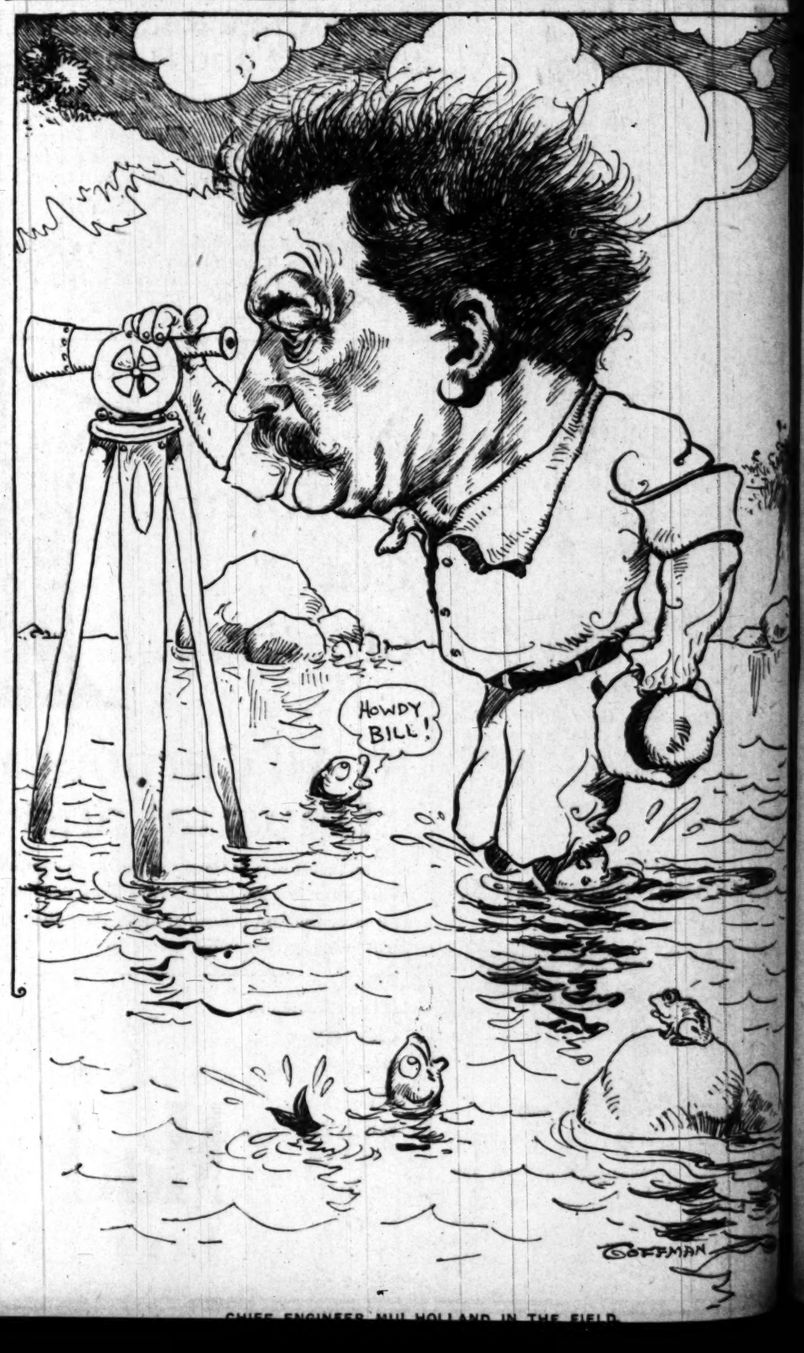
"Harriman is a great empire builder. He has improved all the properties he controls in a remarkable manner. He has spent $250,000,000 on the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific without graft or scandal, and no one accuses him of putting any of the money in his pocket.

"There are some features of the Alton case which are not thoroughly understood by the public. It will seem incredible, but, nevertheless, the Alton scheme was worked while Mr. Harriman was in Alaska, and he personally did not have anything to do with it. Whether it was planned by him before he left and the details carried out by his associates and subordinates I cannot say. And it is true that he stands for it. But Wall street stands for it, too. It was not considered a dishonorable transaction by the financial men of New York. He bought 25 per cent. of the Alton stock, not, as has been alleged, with money belonging to his other railroads, but with funds furnished by the bankers of the city. The road had spent its earnings in improvements rather than dividing them among its stockholders as dividends. Harriman issued $60,000,000 of bonds, capitalized those expenditures, repaid the amount to the stockholders and realized the profit. According to the ethics of Wall street that was all right, but the public looks at it from another point of view, and it is difficult to convince them of the honesty of men who will carry out such a scheme.

"Harriman's refusal to answer the questions asked him by the Interstate Commerce Commission does not hurt him here. On the contrary, it increases his prestige. He was acting under the advice of his counsel, because the precedent involved means a great deal to every railroad president and corporation manager in the country. They approve Harriman's refusal to answer, because the commission may be asking them similar questions at some time which they might not like to answer. The United States Supreme Court in the Kilbourn case, some years ago, decided that a committee of Congress had no right to inquire into the private affairs or demand the books of any citizen who is not connected with the government, and the lawyers here take the position that this same rule applies to the Interstate Commerce Commission. If that is straight, Mr. Harriman was legally justified in refusing to answer, because the inquiry related to his private affairs, and not to his official transactions. I understand the government has taken the case into court and will carry it up to the Supreme bench for a final decision as to how far a government inquiry may be carried into the private transactions of a corporation president or manager.

"Yes, Mr. Harriman is a very strong man, and he has very strong capital behind him. His associates are the richest and the ablest financiers in New York but he has no friends. He has no chums; nobody ever seeks his society for entertainment or amusement. Nobody would go out with Harriman for a good time. His home life is ideal. He has a most delightful family, who are devoted to him. His daughter, Anne, a girl of 19 or 20, is his most intimate companion. He takes a great interest in children, particularly boys who are compelled to earn their own livelihood, as he was. If you want to hear anything good of Harriman, leave Wall street and go up to Tenth street and Avenue A, where he is the backer of a baseball club, which has 9000 or 10,000 members. He takes as much interest in that club as he does in his railroads, and sort of lets himself out there to relieve the strain of the street. People down here admire his ability, recognize his influence, respect his power and fear his vengeance, but they do not love him. But those East Side kids do, and he can do no wrong in their eyes.

"Harriman is undoubtedly the ablest manager and financier we have had in this country from the beginning of time. Neither Jay Gould nor William H. Vanderbilt nor Pierpont Morgan nor John Rockefeller can approach him for executive ability, and he is the most autocratic man we have ever had on the street. He doesn't care a cent for anybody."




CHIEF ENGINEER MULHOLLAND IN THE FIELD

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1907.

$9.75

Here is a handsome library tab... hognay, made with drawer and... books; the best $17.50 value in... Sweep sale price $9.75. Come ... one.

On... Farn...

$2.0...
The cut o... weathered ...
$2.00. Cle...

Splendid couch; quarter-sawed o... steel construction; genuine leather ... hair top; spring edge. Regular va... Clean Sweep price .....

At Half Price

Every picture in the house, including oils, water colors, pastels, etc., at exactly half regular prices. None reserved.

Out-of-the-Way Folding Bed .. $12.75

Convenient, strongly built, perfectly sanitary; made with national wire springs; full or three-quarter size; regularly $25.00. Clean Sweep price, $12.75.

$6.95 For This $12.50 Bed

Heavy and massive; oval shaped head and foot of solid tubing; green and white, pink and white, also green bronze finish; regularly $12.50. Clean Sweep price, $6.95.

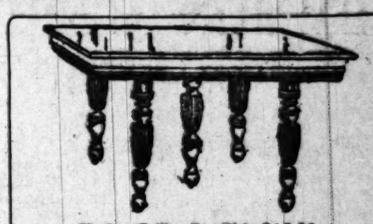
$3.25
Folding Iron Cot

Here is one of the best bargains in the entire sale: Folding iron cots, angle iron frame, japan finish, sanitary springs. When not in use can be folded and put out of the way. Fine for beach or camping; light in weight, but very durable. Regularly $5.50. Clean Sweep price, $3.25.

$1.85
Solid oak diner—
Golden or weathered; upholstered box seat, regularly $3.50. Clean Sweep price $1.85.

Here is a handsome library table of genuine mahogany, made with drawer and lower shelf for books; the best $17.50 value in the store. Clean Sweep sale price $9.75. Come early if you want one.

# Prices Talk



$8.65 For This $15.00 Extension Table

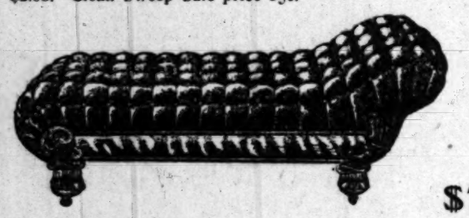
Solid oak extension table, golden or weathered finish; has 4-inch legs; strong and durable; sufficiently large to seat twelve people; regularly $15. Clean Sweep Sale price $8.65.

# Annual Clean Sweep

## Furniture and Furnishings

$2.00 Taboret for 85c

The cut on the left shows this Taboret of golden or weathered oak; turned spindles. Regularly sold at $2.00. Clean Sweep Sale price 85c.



Splendid couch; quarter-sawed oak frame; golden finish; interior steel construction; genuine leather; diamond tufted hair top; spring edge. Regular value $65.00. Clean Sweep price ..... $29.75

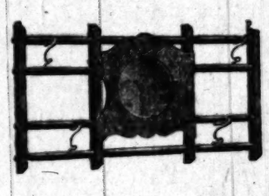
$7.95

Hair Mattress $7.95

This is a genuine hair mattress; full size; weight 25 pounds; best quality A. C. A. ticking; well tufted; regularly $15.00. Clean Sweep price $7.95.

$2.50 Hat Rack 75c

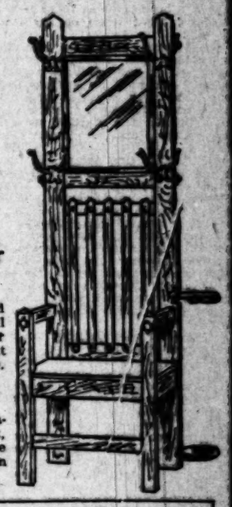
Handsome solid oak Hat Rack (like the cut)—four brass hooks, plate mirror; regularly $2.50. Sale price 75 cents.



Handsome Corner Chair

$2.10

Mahogany, golden or weathered oak; sightly and serviceable. You'll certainly want one of these corner chairs; sold in a regular way at $4.25. Clean Sweep price, $2.10.



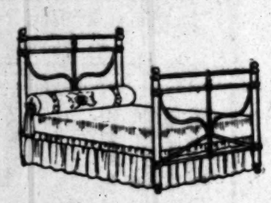
$2.95 For This $5.00 Rocker

Golden or weathered oak; also mahogany; made with saddle seat, curved arms, well braced; large and roomy; regularly $5.00. Clean Sweep price, $2.95.

Clean Sweep—Best 50c Brooms at 25c tomorrow—one to a customer.

## At Half Price

Every picture in the house, including oils, water colors, pastels, etc., at exactly half regular prices. None reserved.



$3.65 For This $6.00 Bed

The above bed is a bargain—full angle iron frame, brass head and foot rod; brass knobs and vases; full or three-quarter size. Sold regularly at $6.00. Clean Sweep sale price $3.65.

Out-of-the-Way Folding Bed .. $12.75

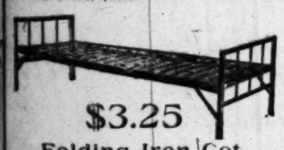
Convenient, strongly built, perfectly sanitary; made with national wire springs; full or three-quarter size; regularly $25.00. Clean Sweep price, $12.75.

Genuine mark-downs—ranging from 20 to 50 per cent. off regular prices. Everything in the store is reduced—it's a clean sweep in every sense of the word. Stocks must be reduced, buyers going East.

We want you to help us in making this Clean Sweep Sale the Biggest success in our history. If you are a "sweeper" get a 50c broom tomorrow for 25c. Only fifty dozen brooms to be sold at 25c—one to a customer. Come early for yours. Cut out the coupon and bring it with you.

$6.95 For This $12.50 Bed

Heavy and massive; oval shaped head and foot of solid tubing; green and white, pink and white, also green bronze finish; regularly $12.50. Clean Sweep price, $6.95.



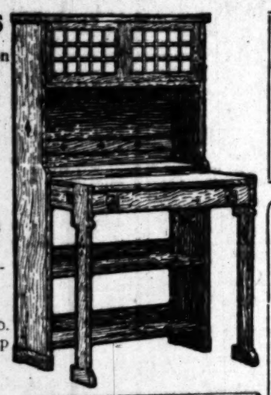
$3.25

Folding Iron Cot

Here is one of the best bargains in the entire sale: Folding iron cots, angle iron frame, japan finish, sanitary springs. When not in use can be folded and put out of the way. Fine for beach or camping; light in weight, but very durable. Regularly $4.50. Clean Sweep price, $3.25.

$18.75

Combination writing desk and book case—Solid quarter-sawed oak, weathered finish; topped with art glass doors; ornamental and useful; regularly $35.00. Clean Sweep Sale price $18.75.



$29.85

Reduced From $47.50

Combination roll top and typewriter desk; solid quarter-sawed oak; hand polished. Has three large and two small drawers, also twelve pigeon holes; regularly $47.50. Clean Sweep price, $29.85.

$1.85

Solid oak diner—Golden or weathered; upholstered box seat, regularly $3.50. Clean Sweep price $1.85.

$9.50

Ladies' Writing desk; genuine mahogany or birdseye maple; made with French legs; drawer and letter files and French plate beveled mirror; a desk that sells regularly at $15.00. Clean Sweep sale price $9.50.

T 50c Brooms 25c T

Cut out this Coupon, bring it in Monday, and get a 50c Quadruple-sewed Broom for 25c

# Specials

## Carpet Dept.

75c Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Special this week, per yard.....59c

90c Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Assorted patterns, per yard....69c

$1.00 Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Good grades, per yard.....79c

$1.05 Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Beautiful designs, per yard.....84c

$1.25 VELVET Carpets. Per yard.....85c

$1.35 BRUSSELS Carpets. Per yard.....99c

The celebrated ROXBURY included in this 99c special.

$1.50 AXMINSTERS. Per yard.....99c

$1.75 AXMINSTER Carpets. Special this week, per yd.....$1.25

75c LINOLEUM.....50c

90c LINOLEUM IMPORTED.....60c

30c Fancy Japan MATTING.....20c

## Rug Dept.

BRUSSELS RUGS, 44x44 square.....$1.00

AXMINSTER RUGS, 44x44 square.....$1.25

36x72 CREX RUGS. Special.$1.35

$5.00 Bigelow Axminster Rugs, 27x60. Special this week....$3.00

$5.00 WILTON VELVET RUGS. Special this week.....$3.25

9x12 size COTTAGE RUGS..$4.95

9x12 Size ALL-WOOL ART SQUARES.....$8.95

9x12 Size PRO-BRUSSELS RUGS.....$9.95

9x12 Size Celebrated FIBER RUGS. Beautiful designs..$10.95

Room size BRUSSELS Rugs $12.95

9x12 Size BRUSSELS RUGS, Excellent value.....$13.95

9x12 Size Beautiful AXMINSTER RUGS.....$21.95

And 10,000 Other Great Bargains

## Drapery Dept. Specials

$1.75 Couch Covers 50 inches wide Fringed Special $1.00

All Odd Pairs Lace Curtains At Half Regular Price

All Odd Pairs Portieres At 33 1-3 Per Cent Discount

Visit Our Bedding Dept. 2nd Floor

This $20.00 Hall Tree $11.50

Solid oak, weathered finish; 6 feet 6 inches high, 27 inches wide; large French plate mirror; copper hooks; a handsome piece of furniture for any hall; worth fully $20.00. Clean Sweep sale price, $11.50.

This $3.50 Rocker.. $1.95

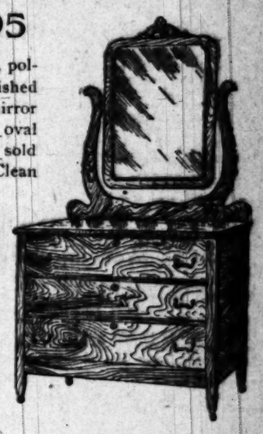
Mahogany or white maple bedroom rockers; saddle seat; brace arms. Rockers that sell regularly at $3.50. Clean Sweep price, $1.95.

Chair to match rocker, same price.

This $15.00 Dresser .. $8.95

Solid oak, golden finish, polished top, drawers finished inside; French plate mirror 18x24 inches; square, oval or pattern shapes; sold regularly at $15.00. Clean Sweep sale price $8.95.

Clean Sweep! Best 50c Brooms at 25c tomorrow—1 to a customer.



$11.75 For This $20.00 Bookcase

Combination book case and writing desk, of solid oak, golden finish; has four book shelves, lower compartment for stationery; folding desk, fitted with selves and pigeon holes; a handsome piece of furniture for any home; worth fully $20.000. Clean Sweep sale price $11.75.

$21.50 For This $30.00 Sideboard

American quarter-sawed; made with one large and two small drawers, roomy lower locker; French plate beveled mirror, size 20x30 inches; two decanter shelves and top shelf for glasses; regularly $30.00. Clean Sweep price $21.50.

This $1.35 Diner 85c

Solid oak dining chair, golden finish; cane or wood seat; brace arms, bolted; carved top; regularly sold at $1.25, and fully worth the price; in the Clean Sweep sale at 85c each. Limit of six to a customer.

Clean Sweep! Best 50c Broom at 25c tomorrow—one to a customer.

# EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

620-626 South Main Street, Adjoining Huntington Building

# MINES AND MINING—Past Week's News of the Surrounding Ore Districts.

## IN THE EARTH.

### RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

**To Correspondents:**

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen, a clearly written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

**Molaphyre.**

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 22, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Accompanying this you will find a sample which I broke from a ledge near Good Springs, Nev., while on my last trip there.

As I have exhausted my limited knowledge and resources of mineralogy on it and obtained no definite results, and as I am anxious to know what the rock contains and what it is, I take advantage of your valuable column, "In the Earth," to ask for information stated. Yours respectfully, C. M. V.

ANSWER: One sample of the rock has a pronounced conchoidal fracture. Another sample, a slaty fracture. Hardness 6.6, specific gravity (average) 3.35. Pointed particles of the big specimen scratch glass slightly. Crystals of hornblende and pyroxene appear in the different specimens. Manganese present. Insoluble in single acids and in aqua regia. No carbonates found. Streak gray white. Brittle, color a greenish black brown.

There are traces of gold and silver in the rock.

A mineralogist defining your specimens (and describing them) as "cooled and hardened lava" would be correct.

Many varieties of lava are in masses of interlaced crystals. Volcanic glass (obsidian) is vitreous, other lava shows —glass in part—matrix. Some lava is cellular, and another variety compact, in structure. In sp. gr., lava varies from 2.30 to 3.50; the more basic class carrying iron oxides or titaniferous iron, as also manganese oxide such as your specimens, with 40 per cent. silica and "anciently" known as "augete." In this variety we find also (in the ledge matter) basalt, dolerite, leucite and nepheline. "The lighter or more acid varieties of lava contain from 60 to 80 per cent. or more of silica. There are also varieties intermediate between the acid and the basic," hornblendic andesite, for example.

From the ledge indicated, it would not be possible with the few samples submitted by you, to give an analysis embracing the entire lode, any and all of the varieties named are probably there located.

You are respectfully referred for further information on the subject to "Bulletin No. 303 (preliminary account of Goldfield, Bullfrog and other mining sections in Southern Nevada.") With "Notes on the Manhattan District—U.S.G. Survey." A most valuable paper.

**Josephinite.**

LELAND (Or.) June 27, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In sluicing from a placer near here I obtained a few mineral samples like the one I send you. Is it copper or iron? Please give me a reply in The Times. Thanking you truly, J. C. B.

ANSWER: The sample is Josephinite and found, up to date, in Oregon only. It is a native nickel-iron alloy with approximately 30 per cent. nickel contents. If the "eruptive dike" from which the mineral is supposed to have come is ever located it will greatly benefit the nickel industry.

**Fool's Gold and Tests.**

RIVERSIDE, June 24, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Under separate cover I am sending you a sample of sand taken from an old river bank of this county.

Are the golden particles anything more than "Fool's Gold?"

Is there any simple test by which one can tell the genuine from the worthless?

I will be grateful for information on this subject. Yours respectfully,

NEW READER.

ANSWER: The full name of "New Reader" is signed to the above letter.

The golden particles disseminated throughout the sand are but yellow mica.

Fool's Gold and iron disulphide (pyrite) are one and the same substance. A simple test—to detect the genuine (gold) from the worthless (pyrite) would be to place a small portion of the material on a piece of charcoal and with the blowpipe apply the flame of an alcohol lamp to the substance. Should sulphurous fumes be given off the answer would be not gold. Again, strike the small pieces of pyrite with a hammer; it is not malleable and flies into powder—gold is malleable. If, among the particles you can see a cube of pyrite the question is answered, but, unless one is familiar with the botryoidal, spheroidal or nacles forms of pyrite the result might be in doubt.

Pyrite dissolves in concentrated nitric acid with separation of sulphur. Gold is not acted upon by nitric acid, but in one sense—it is blackened by the boiling acid.

Auriferous pyrite—Fool's Gold, if you please—frequently carries from four to forty ounces (Troy) of gold per ton ore. That of the Red Bluff mine, Montana, and the Ashland mine of Southern Oregon with numerous others in Colorado, Nevada, California and elsewhere are examples in point.

Among other particles in the sand submitted by you are noted those of magnetite, ilmenite, rose quartz, tourmaline and biotite. No platinum, monazite, zircon or other concentrates of value are observed under the glass.

**Limonite.**

AGUANGA, June 21, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you under separate cover a specimen of ore which I think carries gold and probably copper, from Riverside county. Kindly inform me if such is the case and give approximately, if you can so, the values. Yours truly,

A. H. W.

ANSWER: You are entitled to a reply for the reason that in earlier days such a specimen as you have submitted gave the editor of this department of The Times much work in determination.

A skilled prospector, at sight, would say that "the sample shows iron." The variety of iron is, however, hydrated peroxide of iron, in botryoidal (under the glass) shapes and iridescent (in colors.) It looks like gold, but it is chiefly dross. For gold values crush and pan it, or consult assayers.

**Iron Tourmaline.**

TEHACHAPI, June 24, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you in separate package a piece of mineral.

Please tell me what it is and if of any commercial value.

It comes from this vicinity and in large ledges. Yours truly, C. V. B.

(A Subscriber.)

ANSWER: The sample submitted is tourmaline in siliceous matrix. It is not of "gem quality," however; being too much "burnt" (oxydized.)

**Not Kaolinite.**

SAN BERNARDINO, June 24, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herein please find mineral sample from Southern California for your determination.

Will be greatly obliged for your classification and the approximate commercial value, if in your judgment it has any.

I think it may be kaolinite. Thanking you, I remain, yours most truly,

N. B. G.

ANSWER: The sample is one of great interest. Its sp. gr. is less than that of water—it floats on water—and could be dismissed without comment as "floatstone," a variety of quartz that floats on water. Of a porous and spongy form. Continuing the "quiz," it is not kaolinite. Qualitatively, it shows a relation to meerschaum—low grade, it is true. Careful prospecting (in its native lair) may result in finding a better grade.

**Note.**

Correspondents are respectfully requested to submit some of the matrix with all sawed specimens. Many samples are received by The Times sawed in cubes. Leaving one side of the specimen as found native will make determinations easier.

Patrons submitting artificial and sawed (brick-like) manufactured specimens will not be replied to.

## ARIZONA.

## CATARACT CREEK RELOCATED.

### WRECK OF A VISIONARY PROJECT SALVAGED.

**Mysterious Find of Native Copper Near Williams—Extensive Operations Planned by Copperfield Company—General Activity in Mines of the Territory.**

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 4.—A few years ago several thousand acres of ground northwest of Williams, along the edge of the cañon of Cataract Creek, were filed upon by enthusiastic individuals who had been persuaded that platinum was to be found in large quantities in the limestone carbonate capping that overlies that whole region to the average depth of about 600 feet. It was argued that if platinum really existed in that locality, the quantity of ore available was beyond the computation of a mind of even the Colonel Sellers variety. In the center of the disturbance was a corporation called the United General Platinum Mines Company, which really seemed to have plans and money. About $100,000 was spent by this corporation in the making of trails into the cañon, primarily intended to reach a number of falls along Cataract Creek—that had been filed upon for power purposes. The officers of the company announced their intention of working the platinum and copper mines on the plateau and of furnishing power for an electric scenic railroad, over which the tourist could be wisked along the Grand Cañon and into Cataract Cañon. Of course, it only took time for the scheme to go by the board. The other day practically every thing that was valuable that had been claimed by the platinum company was relocated by a Williams resident, named Johnson, who will use the trails to carry silver ore out of the cañon, and who expects to realize largely from the water power.

GRAND CANYON COPPER.

Heavy shipments of copper carbonate are being made from the Grand Cañon district to the Humboldt smelter. It is not generally known, but the same character of mineral-bearing land continues on across the cañon and north into the Buckskin Mountains close to the Utah line. Years ago an ambitious corporation erected a smelter in the Buckskin Mountains on very illy-developed mining ground. Transportation had to be from the end of a railroad far up in Utah. Naturally the enterprise failed of much success.

Three carloads a day of copper ore are being shipped by Woodruff & Gillette from their mines near the Grand Cañon, three carloads a week from the Nellis property, four or five carloads a week going out from other small shippers. The main property of the district is the old Anita, from which preparations are being made to ship 150 tons a day to Humboldt.

MYSTERIOUS MINE.

A mysterious find of copper has been made in the near vicinity of Williams by a prospector, who has refused to divulge the location of the ground from which he has taken several wagonloads of wonderfully rich rock. The ore is full of native copper, and the owner states that it was found in a district heretofore believed entirely without mineral value.

STRUCK WATER.

In the Cedar Valley district of Mohave county has been installed for the Benedictine Mining & Milling Company a mill with a capacity of 150 tons a day. The equipment is of the most modern description, with electric lighting and power and with motor cars for carrying the ore to the mill from the various mines of the company. A telephone system has been installed between the mill and mines and the railway station twenty-eight miles distant.

In the San Francisco mine near Cedar, a drill on the 600-foot level has penetrated a body of excellent water, with pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch. The water has been piped to the surface and is most valuable as a supply for the mill. The superintendent is taking extreme pains to avoid breaking into the water body. All other portions of the mine are dry.

Five stamps of a ten-stamp mill will be in operation very soon on the mines of G. C. Davis in Eureka district of eastern Mohave county. It will be paid for by money realized through the operation of a small steam arrastra during the past year, the same crude reduction plant having furnished money for the development of the mine and the building of roads. The mine has an ore body twelve feet in width, with a narrow pay-streak of exceedingly high-grade ore. The group is reached from Hillside station on the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad.

DEEP MINING.

About 100 miners are now at work in the Octave mine, north of Congress Junction, and the forty-stamp mill of the company is being operated one shift a day. As soon as the water has been pumped from the lower levels, the force of miners will be increased and the mill run on full time. The company has secured a large amount of money under mortgage and is to install an electric generation plant at the railroad to furnish power for the operation of the mill and mine. The main shaft of the property is about 2000 feet deep, and there are many miles of underground workings. The ore carries values mainly in gold, pyritic in character, and profitably worked only by concentration.

The lower workings on the old Bonanza mine at Harqua Hala are now being pumped out, to determine whether future operations shall be carried on in the old workings or whether it will be necessary to sink a new shaft. The water is not being wasted, but is being used for the operation of the mill. Most of the ore being reduced is from the Golden Eagle claim, in which the shaft is now down to the 400-foot level, where drifting is to be started with the expectation of breaking into the rich ore body lately developed on the 300-foot level.

The Vulture Consolidated Gold Mining Company has been organized for the purpose of working new ground in the vicinity of the once famous old Vulture mine, southwest of Wickenburg, Maricopa county. The incorporators are F. J. Webber and Arnold Wydegger of Colorado Springs, and E. W. Carpenter of Wickenburg. Development work will be under the charge of Mr. Webber.

AMBITIOUS PROJECT.

One of the most ambitious mining schemes in Arizona is that of the Copperfield company, which has acquired possession of 103 mining claims between Wickenburg and the Harqua Hala Mountains. The manager is Gordon Kline, who is now on the ground, preparing to establish camps on half a dozen groups, and to begin operations upon a most exensive scale within a short time. The best-known property secured is the old Pump mine, a gold mine that has been known and worked for thirty years. Though its original owners were handicapped by lack of capital, expensive transportation and little water, large profit was made by hauling the ore to remote reduction works. Nearly all the other properties of the company, however, are copper-bearing, and it is believed that their operation will result in the building of a branch railroad southward from the Arizona and California Railroad, and in the establishment of a central camp that will become one of the largest settlements of the southwest.

LOOKS GOOD TO THEM.

George S. Porter and H. M. Nichols, officers of the Crown Queen Mining Company, and T. J. Carrigan of the Clara Gold and Copper Company, have been visiting the mines of the two companies in northwestern Yuma county. They lately returned to Los Angeles more than enthusiastic over the prospects for wealth from the claims investigated. At a depth of 160 feet on the Clara was found copper ore liberally sprinkled with free gold. It is believed that the time is nearly ripe for the erection of a reduction plant on the Clara claims. The main shaft is being driven to the depth of 500 feet, from which depth drifts are to be run for stoping into the great ore body already defined. The group is about eighteen miles north of Bouse, a station of the Arizona and California Railroad.

THE USEFUL AUTO.

The automobile is proving of immense value in the development of the mines of Western Arizona. Through its use a number of mines in the Harqua Hala Mountains, 100 miles distant from Phoenix, are now within an easy day's ride. L. C. Carr, manager of the Pittsburgh and Harqua Hala Mining Company, near Harrisburg, lately made the journey from Phoenix to his property, a distance of 105 miles, in a half day, by means of a sixteen-horse-power car that jogged off twenty miles an hour wherever the road happened to be good. Heretofore the journey required two days of the hardest travel.

GENERAL NOTES.

Fred W. Hoar, the new superintendent of the Superior mines, has taken charge, with full authority for the most active work. The main shaft of the property will be unwatered at once. Mr. Hoar is no stranger to the district. Twenty-seven years ago he was assayer at the old Silver King mine, five miles distant.

Sixteen miles northeast of Florence the Alta mines have just been equipped with steam hoists, air compressors, drills and pumps, the machinery having been long delayed in transmission from Denver.

The Newbury company is to have an electric power plant on the Gila River, sixteen miles east of Florence, with 300 horse power. The power generated is to be transmitted by wire to the mines of the company, several miles from the river, where the pumps, drills and hoist will be electrically driven. It is expected also to have an aerial tram from the mines to the power plant, where a station of the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad will be established.

Extremely rich ore has been brought in from the Abbot mines, twelve miles east of Florence, where a shaft forty-seven feet deep has developed high-grade green carbonate ore, running as high as 50 per cent. copper.

A dry concentrating plant, with capacity of fifty tons of ore a day, has been ordered in Los Angeles for the Woodbury mines in the Superstition Mountains.

The tailings of the old Silver King mine at Pinal are to be worked by cyanide once more, there appearing to be values in silver worth saving.

## YUMA COUNTY.

**Encouraging Reports from Newly-Developed Gold Districts—Claims Sold.**

YUMA (Ariz.) July 5.—The organization of the Mayhew Free Gold Mining Company for the purpose of bonding and working the Soderman-Amavisia strike was the feature in Yuma county mining this week. The company is incorporated for $1,000,000, and the officers are George H. Barker, Pasadena, president; W. S. Wright, Pasadena, secretary and treasurer; Felix Mayhew, vice-president and superintendent; George F. Hodges, assistant treasurer; P. T. Robertson, assistant secretary. It has been less than thirty days since Soderman and Amavisia located their strike about two miles from the King of Arizona in the Kofa district. Beyond the fact that it is a large free milling gold proposition, no details reached the public. George Hodges was one of the first men to see the property and he took an option on it. Immediately he placed himself in communication with Mr. Barker and Mr. Wright, who have been on the outlook for something good in Arizona. Their expert reported favorably and the deal was rushed through. The price was $100,000. Of this amount only $3000 was paid down. The next payment is seven months hence, while the last will be made at the expiration of nineteen months. The terms were not made public, but it is understood that the second payment will be $15,000 and the third and fourth $27,500 each.

Barker and Wright are reported to be in communication with J. J. Kelly at Troy in Pinal county. Kelly has been at work for some time in a fine prospect. He now has a twenty-foot and a six-foot ledge of high-grade gold, silver and lead ore. He has no money to develop, and he wants to sell as soon as he gets to a point where he can make a showing worth while. He is in that district in which several rich nuggets recently were found.

Edwin Mayes, treasurer of the May Pole, is going to Los Angeles this week to order a five-stamp mill for his company. They are in the Copper Mountains on the Mesa twelve miles from Wellton. They have 100 tons of ore on two dumps, half of which will run $27 and half $60 a ton. They are down thirty-five feet in two shafts and twenty feet in two.

Hugh Morris and Robert Tapia have made a fine strike on their Mexican Girl group in the Copper Mountains, Wellton district. They have encountered a big ledge of quartz showing brown hematite. Assays on the ore run all the way from $20 to $50. They are barbers, who have caught the mining fever which struck Yuma hard a few months ago, and they seem to have found something good at the outset.

The Big Horn people have received an offer of $7600 for that one of their claims nearest the Randolph group in the Big Horn Mountains. If they sell they will turn the money into the treasury for development work on the other claims. It is understood that some Boston people have an option on the Randolph group or desire to secure one for $100,000, and that is the occasion of the offer made the Big Horn Company for one of its claims.

Will C. DeSpain has been elected agent and general manager of the Ibex-Plomosa group. He returned from the mines yesterday, having let contracts for eight discoveries and one fifty-foot shaft. The Woods Development Company has let a contract for a 500-foot shaft in the Bouse district.

Much interest is felt here in a discovery made in A. Modesti's lead mines this week. These mines have been worked at a profit for many years, but two years ago the rich pay streak was lost. Last week it was encountered again on the twenty-five foot level, and it looks better than ever. The ore assays 65 per cent. lead and 80 ounces silver. The property will be worked on a bigger scale than ever before.

A carload of showy ore was shipped from the Boone property, Cunningham Pass, a few days ago. It is a high-grade copper-gold proposition. Boone is shipping three cars a month, and says he is getting wider ore bodies of better quality the deeper he goes.

## NEVADA.

## GOLDFIELD IMPROVEMENTS.

### GAS LIGHT AND POWER FOR THE DESERT CAMPS.

**Postal Telegraph Going Into Nevada—Heavy Operations Begun on Consolidated Leases—Little Florence Pays Dividends—Mohawk Combination Lease Company Starts Work.**

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 3.—The Goldfield Gas and Coke Company announces that it has organized with a capitalization of $800,000, held by eastern and Goldfield investors, to erect a plant and supply gas for fuel, light and power to Goldfield, Columbia and Diamondfield. Among the projectors are William Darst and son of Chicago, who have recently installed a gas plant in Salt Lake City at an approximate cost of $1,750,000.

Construction of the Postal Telegraph Company's extension into Nevada is well under way. Before the end of the summer the line will be completed from Salt Lake City to Ely, and will include telephone conveniences to be supplied by the Independent Telephone Company. Next winter it will be possible to telephone from Goldfield to Denver and San Francisco. The new line will tap Eureka, Austin, Tonopah, Goldfield, Carson, Reno and San Francisco.

Last month Goldfield became the seat of Esmeralda county. The Sandstorm, Goldfield's maiden mine, was discovered in February of 1903. For six years, from 1901 to 1906 inclusive, the taxes paid the State by Esmeralda county totalled $60,489.39, an average of $10,081.56 per annum. In 1903, the year Goldfield was born, the county tax turned into the State fund was $7,568.75 and last year, 1906, it was $20,743.71. Esmeralda county's State tax for 1907 is $67,484.04.

Several new leases are being granted by the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, upon territory lying to the south of the proved rich area. George Wingfield of the Consolidated has purchased H. B. Lind's quarter interest in the Vinegerone fraction, lying between the Red Top and Laguna, both Consolidated possessions.

The big event of the week was the starting of operations on the Mohawk-Combination Lease Company's diggings, a consolidation of the Ish-Sheets and Kalfus leases on Goldfield Consolidated territory. At present 100 miners are employed, and in a short time the crew will be the largest retained by any mine in the district. The lease expires December 18. For a starter the daily output of high-grade is five cars, but within sixty days it will be at least doubled. George Wingfield places the minimum of production by the Mohawk-Combination for its six months of life at $3,000,000, with probability of a much heavier tonnage. In addition to the high-grade, there are on the Ish-Sheets dumps 3000 tons of average $40 ore, which is being hauled to the local reduction works.

Daisy, premier of the Diamondfields, has made recent rich revelations on the 250 level, and has stripped for fifty feet a mammoth body of average $90 ore on the 150. The Daisy Leasing and Mining Company's diggings, the Todd lease, has the record for quick shipments, having sent ore to market within the first month after it had started work.

More than $400,000 has been produced by the Little Florence lease on the Florence since the date of the first shipment, May 30. That lease, managed by Dr. W. K. Robinson, has declared a ten-cent dividend, equalling $90,000, for distribution early in July and will henceforth repeat this procedure every two weeks. On the diggings there are employed thirty men to the shift, ninety in all.

The latest sensation is the discovery of high-grade ore at the old Curtis lease, recently bought by the Frances Mohawk Company, headed by D. MacKenzie. Curtis brothers had sunk to the 350 and cross-cut on that level without accomplishing anything startling. They grew discouraged and sold to MacKenzie for $50,000. The new owners drove just a few feet further, and in ten days after they assumed control broke into ore as good and as big as the fabulous stores of the Hayes-Monnette or the Frances Mohawk leases on the Mohawk. On his Mohawk lay MacKenzie took out about $2,000,000 in five months. His Jumbo Extension proposition has a life of six months yet and bids fair to eclipse his previous record.

The Higginson lease on Jumbo Extension is mining an average of $65,000 per month. Forty-five feet of the pay shoot on the 230 level shows four feet of average $5000 ore and streaks that run $5 per pound. The shaft is going down another fifty feet.

Mohawk Jumbo is shipping from Jumbo Extension at the rate of about $5000 per day.

Mohawk Annex, adjoining the Esmeralda, is in trouble. It is one of the promotions of J. C. Morris, who, it is alleged, set apart none of the proceeds of stock sales for development.

### PROMOTER'S PROFITS.

**Cyrus Noble, at Searchlight, a Good Mine Looted by Wildcat Operators.**

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) July 4.—The Cyrus Noble mine and its stamp mill, on the eastern edge of town, have practically been shut down for the past seven months. The fault appears not so much to have been in the mine itself as in overconfidence and inexperience on the part of the management—too much spent on top of the ground before blocking out a quantity of ore, and inability to realize sufficiently on treasury stock. But $250,000 was placed in the treasury out of a total of $1,250,000, the balance going to the promoters.

The new management is out with a circular to all stockholders with the novel proposition that they return to the treasury 50 per cent. of their holdings. It goes on to say: "If stockholders will acquiesce in this plan, the controlling interests of the company promise, when sufficient money is obtained from the sale of stock, to prosecute new development work as rapidly as possible, along new lines, and under entirely new management. This, it is believed, will result to the benefit of all the stockholders, as from present indications we are confident that ore is there, only needing funds for proper development. Should this proposition fail it will be necessary to levy a heavy assessment or sacrifice the property."

Homer G. Taylor of the West Side Bank of Los Angeles, also owner or owning controlling interest in the Union Trust Company of San Diego and the Bank of Irving of Irving, Kan., has bought out the Searchlight Bank and Trust Company, being the interests of Homer A. Hansen and G. R. McClintock—president and cashier respectively. Henry Huggins, from Los Angeles, who has had some 15 years experience in this line, is the new cashier.

The strike of new high-grade ore in the New Year's Gift, of the Duplex mines, has been more than holding its own. The specimen rock is quite frequently found in spots and seams extending throughout the 8-foot ledge. The particular bonanza streak is but one to four inches wide, and runs into the thousands in value. A new 15-horse power dynamo was installed this week, making the sixth, of all sizes, on the works. Sinking is in progress on the Fraction, from below 300 feet and to go to at least 800 feet.

The Philadelphia Searchlight mine is at once to have a large electric plant. Consulting Engineer W. H. Bainbridge, Geo. P. Spittall and Vice-President J. W. Shannon, the latter two from Philadelphia, are in Los Angeles this week to purchase this equipment.

A 15-horse power hoist has just arrived for the Pittsburgh Searchlight, two miles east of town. The shaft is down 95 feet and is showing now and for some time past has been so good that the company has had no difficulty up to the present in disposing of all the treasury stock that its needs have required. This development is the first one of importance in that neighborhood.

The new hoist is now in operation at the Black Hawk Consolidated, Eldorado Cañon. The placing of it in position was a big task, as it weighed over 10 tons and was elevated 300 feet up a 22 per cent. grade. There is a 10x10 compressor, operating four drills and doing good work in hard rock. They accomplish an inch and a half per minute. The building to contain the new stamp mill is now going up, also heavy timber work on the mill proper.

### RHYOLITE'S PROGRESS.

**Auto Factory, Water System, Railway Development and Reduction Works.**

RHYOLITE (Nev.) July 3.—Rhyolite has become a manufacturing center, the latest departure being the making of automobiles. H. T. Michael, of the Rhyolite Foundry and Machine Supply Company, has received letters patent upon a new style of rotary steam engine, adapted to auto uses. The building of automobiles equipped with this steam engine has actually begun, there being now in course of perfection a two-passenger, twenty-five-horse-power runabout for F. H. Stickney and a five-passenger car for J. J. Taylor, besides a seventy-five-horse-power truck, which the manufacturers will utilize in the hauling of heavy machinery, the conveyance being equal to the handling of a burden of five tons. Coal oil will be used as fuel. If these three machines do the work that is guaranteed for them, the manufacture of others will begin at once, and the whole Southern Nevada section will be supplied as rapidly as the flyers can be turned out of the shop.

The Ash Meadows Water Company, a $5,000,000 corporation, is spending $1,500,000 in the installation of a system to supply for domestic and commercial purposes pure water to Rhyolite, Schwab, Death Valley, Greenwater and its copper smelter, Lee, Echo and all Bullfrog district. The company owns 780 acres of patented land forty-four miles south of Rhyolite, its principal source of supply being three perennial springs, whose aggregate contributions run to 1400 miner's inches. There will be ninety miles of mains, two pumps of 1200 gallons per minute capacity, and two main reservoirs at respective elevations of 4300 and 4700 feet above the springs.

The Bullfrog-Goldfield Railroad has inaugurated a regular daily passenger service, and Rhyolite is enjoying the luxury of through Pullman connections with the big cities and jobbing centers on all sides of Nevada. Rhyolite is the present railway center of the sagebrush State.

Work upon the building of Gold Bar's 100-stamp mill has begun, the plant to be rushed into immediate commission with a battery of ten stamps, complemented with processes of amalgamation and cyanide. An abundance of water has been developed at the company's Mud Springs holdings.

Gold Bullfrog's fifty-ton plant will be grinding on its product early in July. It is supplied with the roller process and supplementary systems of amalgamation and cyanide treatment. A similar plant will be erected by the company at Gold Springs, four miles north of Beatty, which will take care of the Gold Bullfrog's output in that section and also do custom work.

Homestake Consolidated has set aside $100,000 for the building of reduction works.

Mayflower is driving north and south upon magnificent ore reserves, at a vertical depth of 300 feet, and is still sinking.

### MANHATTAN MINES.

**Blocking Out Ore for the Mills—Rich Strike in Turtle Dove Ground.**

MANHATTAN (Nev.) July 3.—Mustang is blocking out large quantities of milling ore against the day when local reduction works will be able to handle the product, and is filling its bin with high-grade. On the 268-foot level there is 235 feet of crosscutting and 130 feet of drifting, showing a forty-eight-foot ledge of average $10 rock, in which is a three-foot streak good for $50 per ton.

Mustang Extension has started a new shaft, 200 feet north of the old workings, for the 200 level to tap the Thanksgiving lode. The Evans lease has a four-foot lead of ore that all pans free gold.

The east drift at the Thanksgiving is in fifteen feet of ore that will probably all break down at $100 per ton, five feet of it running from $12 to $20 and ten feet of it from $50 to $200. The shaft is down 260 feet, in ore that was first struck at 219 feet depth. The Thanksgiving is drifting eighty-five feet east, and will raise thirty feet to tap the Mustang workings, the connection to be made for air for both mines.

At the Watson lease on the Turtle Dove claim, Litigation Hill, there has been uncovered a four-foot ledge of fabulously rich gold ore, much of it yielding as high as $1000 per ton.


Hay's Hair Health

RESTORES GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.

Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye. Guaranteed perfectly pure.

Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

50c. bottles, all druggists

Get Busy and Visit

BOSTON

--IT IS--

The Ideal Convention City.
The Country's Most Interesting City, Historically.
The Most promising Commercial and Manufacturing City in the United States.
An Attractive, Healthful Residence City. The Best of Educational and Social Advantages. The Best Rapid Transit Facilities.
The Gateway to the Finest Summer Playground in America.
The Most Convenient Port of Departure for Europe.
The Best City on the Continent to Live in, to do Business in and to Visit.
It Offers Splendid Opportunities for the Manufacturer and the Capitalist.

All the World is Cordially Invited to Come and Enjoy

Boston's Grand "Old-Home Week" and Summer Carnival

July 28--August 3, 1907

There will be an Imposing Seven Days' Program of Military, Civic, Trades, Electrical and Veteran Firemen's Parades, Illuminations, Sports, Regattas, Receptions, Historical Pilgrimages, Excursions, etc.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES have been Granted by the Railroads. It will be an Unexcelled Opportunity to enjoy a Delightful Summer Vacation Trip at Low Cost.

For Details Regarding the Old-Home Week Program, Rates, Hotel Accommodations, and for Information as to Manufacturing Possibilities and Sites, Conventional Facilities, etc., address

The City of Boston's Publicity and Information Bureau

43 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

OIL! OIL! OIL!

Newport Bay Oil ... Company

GEO. HUNTINGTON, President. W. H. BEMAN, Vice-President. ARTHUR E. POOLE, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Newport Bay Oil Company are now operating on a very large tract of land situated about three miles north of the town of Newport Beach, Orange county, California.

The promoters of this enterprise have furnished all the capital necessary to demonstrate that oil existed in paying quantities. Well No. 1 is now down 2230 feet, and in over 400 feet of oil producing formations, and in its present unfinished condition the oil has been within 300 feet of the surface. Well No. 2 is now drilling, and derrick and rig are ordered for Well No. 3.

The directors are now satisfied that the Company will open the richest oil field that has ever been developed in Southern California. It has now progressed beyond the doubtful stage. In order to push the development work faster and take advantage of the present bright prospect of the oil business, the directors have decided to offer 100,000 shares only of its capital stock to the public at 10c per share. It will probably be the only stock of this company ever placed on the market. The Company is now in good financial condition, discounts all bills and has a good treasury balance on hand and expects to be producing and marketing oil this year.

The territory of the Newport Bay Oil Company is the most favorably situated in regard to transportation of any oil field in the state. Its present wells are within three miles of tide water, surrounded on all sides by railroads, giving it every facility for transportation, both by land and sea, which itself is of great advantage over most other fields, making the company practically independent in marketing its product.

This 100,000 shares of stock is offered at a very low price, much less than its present intrinsic value, as the directors propose to give all those joining with them a chance to make very sure and large profits. The Company pays no commission and every dollar goes into the development and production of oil.

Conservative people who are looking for an investment, where the chance for great profit are good, with a minimum chance for loss, are requested to call at the Company's office, where full information will be furnished, and as the field is so near Los Angeles, a few hours' ride will demonstrate to any would-be investor the truth of all statements made.

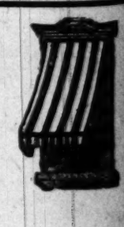
NEWPORT BAY OIL COMPANY

Room 438-439 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones Home A2465; Sunset Main 3325.

Protected

When you use our AWNINGS AND PORCH SHADES



We Are Headquarters for

Tents, Awnings, Hammocks, Etc.

Swanfeldt Tent & Awning Co.

220 South Main Street Agitate Our Phones 1160

Baldwin Refrigerators for Government Hospitals

...Twenty-Second Year...

The Baldwin Refrigerator Company has been notified that its proposal to furnish the U. S. public health and marine hospital service, with refrigerators for the current fiscal year has been accepted, making the twenty-second consecutive year that this important branch of the government service has adopted the Baldwin dry air refrigerator for use in all its hospitals and quarantine stations. So highly were these refrigerators regarded by the surgeons and stewards as far back as 1884-1885, that one of them was included in the government exhibit at world's exposition, New Orleans, marked "Standard refrigerator for hospital use."—Burlington Free Press, August 18, 1906.

James W. Hellman, Agent, 161 N. Spring St




## Labor's Open

THE NARROW, SELFISH SPIRIT OF UNI... POOR, UNHAPPY SAN FR...

HE manner in which union-rid... den San Francisco has suffered at the hands of organized labor... ld be all the argument necessary fan the open-shop movement in ... other community in this coun... y Union hoggishness has been car... to every possible extreme in the ...ern metropolis, and the fact that ... building operations are in progress ... compliment to the persistence of ... builders in charge of the work. ... says the Argonaut, is discred... itself more by narrowness, selfish... a surly attitude toward employ... a disposition to slight its work, ... a spirit of indifference rather ... by its direct demand at the point ...ages. For example, we find that ... the practice of unionism, car... s decline to handle "surfaced" ... unless it bear a stamp attest... that the surfacing has been done ...nion men, and unless this work ... been done at wage rates corres... ing with the San Francisco rate. ... been the practice, and a sound, ...mic practice, too, to run lumber ... the saw directly into a surfacing ...ine, a practice both expeditious ...economical. This, under the edict ...nion labor in San Francisco, is ... allowed. It follows that "sur... lumber costs more and that ... are delays in building which ... be avoided under the old and ...er economic way of doing the ... We find, too, that it is not al... to bring in cut stone, since ...stone men, under the dictum of ...union, will not handle such ma... This means more cost, more ... and more annoyance at many ...

... contractor may bring from ...go a consignment of costly ma... made to his order by union ... and at the rates of wages pre... here when the order was giv... if in the meantime the local ...rate has been advanced the stuff ... brought in will be declared "un... and not a union man will touch ...

... called upon to "face" con... walls with an outside layer of ... the union demand was that ... or concrete wall should be ... work"—that is, that the con... material should not be poured ...omically from hods or buckets, ... it should be spooned in with ... this method requiring vastly ... labor and calling for men trained ... use of the trowel, and demand... higher wages than bucket men. ... this is not all, there is now an ...te refusal to "face" concrete ... under any conditions. Brick... shall lay no brick except where ... or stone exclusively is used. ... arbitrary acts should cause ... other community to take a fixed ... against the aggressions of or... labor. Nothing of the kind ...er occur in a municipality that ... union ridden. Unionites should ...de to understand that the same ... of "fairness" is due towards ... interests as they demand for ...selves.

**No Advance in Tin Mills.**

Amalgamated Association of Steel and Tin Workers demand... increase of from 6 to 16 per ... in the tin-plate mills in the ...try at the annual convention of ...malgamated Association in To... May. When the workers' com... came up against President C. ... of the American Sheet and ... Company, it was informed ... conditions in the tin mills ... not justify an advance, and ... but to the ... insisted upon the plant ... down or be operated by ... men.

... to accept last year's ... affect all the sheet and tin ... the country, about 15,000 ... the other manufacturers ac... wever, settlement is made at ...ference.

**Repudiate Agreement.**

... instance of the absolute ...lity of union agreements is ... the action of the International ...tion of Printing Pressmen at ...vention in New York June 21. ... is virtually repudiated by a vote ... to a five years' agreement ... United Typothetae of Amer... the agreement to offer 100,000 shares only of its capital stock to ... January affecting 9000 men in ... throughout the United ... The convention demanded ... "open-shop" provision be ... out and the eight-hour day ... with nine hours' pay. ... a hubbub such as that ... of the employers would have ... with cries about injustice ... The country would have ...

**Earnestness.**

An employer ... large success h... movable prin... tivity—was as... this column.

"I would pl... on earnestness ... it pays the h... not wish to spe... try to elaborat... generally. The earnestness all ... to get some... something wort... undoubtedly w... the rest of cr... everything, with ... finds himself ... one policy or co... untrue or unfa... lounge in idlene... deed-hair ... buckles his be... goes at it again...

**He W...**

A certain you... ing to all the a... be very happy ... by a friend, t... somewhat troul... face.

"What's the ... Haven't had a ... friend inquired.

"N—no," was ... ued by sighs, ... tinued, in a burst ... been thinking o... Alice made last ...

"Oh, perhaps ... the friend sugges...

"I hope so," ... see, we were ... things would be ... said:

"And won't it ... you will come ho... your hard day's ... on your lap for l... and drive all my ... my fears, and ... will be just like ... Weekly.

**Feudal ...**

A London dispa... the enormous sum ... by William Waldo ... and rebuilding ... grounds, his tenan... world village ad... hate their new l... has his own ideas ... landlords, and th... that he is endeav... distasteful featur... probably in harm... of "mediæval archi...

Mr. Astor is ... antly increasing d... trol his tenants, ... writing letters to ... protesting against ... fluence with their ...

**Jealousy Illustrated.**

... man must not use horse clip... to clip each other's hair."

... secretary of the Pittsburgh ... Union heaved this ultimatum ... the engine house of that city ... last as Truck Driver Harry ... was giving one of his mates a ... haircut. Accompanying the ... was a razor-edged rebuke ... the barbers, who considered ... action as at least ununion...

... two weeks ago a big machine ... came to the engine house to ... get his big team of blacks ... the next parade. Spahr ... became so expert with the clip...

istricts.

t running from $12 to $20. t of it from $50 to $250. down 260 feet, in ore that uck at 219 feet depth. The is drifting eighty-five d will raise thirty feet to stang workings, the con- e made for air for both

tson lease on the Turtle Litigation Hill, there has red a four-foot ledge of ch gold ore, much of it igh as $1600 per ton.

Hair ealth

RES GRAY HAIR ATURAL COLOR.

lling out, and positive- Dandruff. Keeps hair ossy. Is not a dye. perfectly pure. Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. rles, all druggists

it ON

and Enjoy Summer Carnival 07

n of Military, Civic, illuminations, Sports, ons, etc. e by the Railroads. It ful Summer Vacation

m, Rates, Hotel Ac- ring Possibilities and

rmation Bureau lass.

OIL!

y Oil mpany

UR E. POOLE. retary and Treasurer.

a very large tract of ewport Beach, Orange

he capital necessary to l No. 1 is now down ns, and in its present e surface. Well No. 3 No. 3. will open the richest nia. It has now pro- p development work t of the oil business. t its capital stock to tock of this company financial condition. and and expects to be

e most favorably sit- e state. Its present all sides by railroads, sea, which in itself company practically

price, much less than all those joining with e Company pays no production of oil. t, where the chances are requested to call rnished, and as the rate to any would-be

PANY Angeles, Cal.

mocks.

ning Co. hones 1160

ors for tals

that its pro- spital service ccepted, mak- rtant branch air refriger- . So highly nd stewards d in the gov- rked "Stand- ress, August

Spring St



# Labor's Open Shop.

THE NARROW, SELFISH SPIRIT OF UNION-LABOR DEMANDS IN POOR, UNHAPPY SAN FRANCISCO.

HE manner in which union-rid- den San Francisco has suffered at the hands of organized labor will be all the argument necessary against the open-shop movement in any other community in this coun- try. Union hoggishness has been car- ried in every possible extreme in the labor metropolis, and the fact that building operations are in progress in compliment to the persistence of the builders in charge of the work, says the Argonaut, is discred- itable more by narrowness, selfish- ness, surly attitude toward employ- ers, spirit of indifference rather than its direct demand at the point of issue. For example, we find that the practice of unionism, car- ried to the decline to handle "surfaced" lumber unless it bear a stamp attest- ing that the surfacing has been done by union men, and unless this work has been done at wage rates corres- ponding with the San Francisco rate. It has been the practice, and a sound, union practice, too, to run lumber from the saw directly into a surfacing mill, a practice both expeditious and economical. This, under the edict of union labor in San Francisco, is forbidden. It follows that "sur- faced" lumber costs more and that the delays in building which is avoided under the old and more economic way of doing the work and, too, that it is not al- ways safe to bring in cut stone, since union men, under the dictum of their union, will not handle such ma- terial. This means more cost, more delay and more annoyance at many points.

If a contractor may bring from the mill a consignment of costly ma- terial made to his order by union men at the rates of wages pre- vailing there when the order was giv- en, if in the meantime the local scale has been advanced the stuff brought in will be declared "un- fair" and if not a union man will touch it.

Appeal called upon to "face" con- crete walls with an outside layer of brick, the union demand was that the entire concrete wall should be built of brick, that is, that the con- crete material should not be poured differentially from hods or buckets, but it should be spooned in with a trowel, this method requiring vastly more labor and calling for men trained to the use of the trowel and demand- ing higher wages than bucket men. As a matter of fact, there is now an absolute refusal to "face" concrete walls under any conditions. Brick- work is usually no brick except where brick or stone exclusively is used, and arbitrary acts should cause the community to take a fixed stand against the aggressions of or- ganized labor. Nothing of the kind can occur in a municipality that has not ridden. Unionites should come to understand that the same rule of "fairness" is due towards employers as they demand for themselves.

**Advance in Tin Mills.**

The Amalgamated Association of Steel and Tin Workers demand- ed an increase of from 6 to 16 per cent in all the tin-plate mills in the country. The annual convention of the association in To- ledo last May. When the workers' com- plaint came up against President C. M. Schwab of the American Sheet and Tin Company, it was informed that conditions in the tin mar- ket did not justify an advance, and insisted upon the plant being shut down or be operated by non-union men.

The company refused to accept last year's scale for all the sheet and tin mills in the country, about 15,000 men, and other manufacturers ad- vanced wages. Settlement is made at this time.

**Refuse to Repudiate Agreement.**

An instance of the absolute loyalty of union agreements is the action of the International Brotherhood of Printing Pressmen at a meeting held in New York June 21, when they officially repudiated by a vote of 6 to 4 a five years' agreement which the United Typothetae of Amer- ica and the agreement had been entered into, affecting 9000 men in all parts throughout the United States. The convention demanded that the "open-shop" provision be stricken out and the eight-hour day granted with nine hours' pay. Failing to establish such action on the part of the employers would have nothing to do with cries about injustice to the country would have.

**Aid for San Francisco Strikers.**

While the striking carmen of San Francisco have lost an aggregate of more than $300,000 in wages they never be made up by any increase of wages that can be se- cured if the strikers' demands are granted. The strike aid received has only about one-third the amount of the wages being earned at the time the strike was inaugurated, so that men could not live on their wages as fixed by the board of arbitration, what must their plight be at present time after three months!

**Jealousy Illustrated.**

"You must not use horse clip- pers on each other's hair."—

Secretary of the Pittsburgh Union heaved this ultimatum into the engine house of that city last night as Truck Driver Harry Hall was giving one of his mates a close shave. Accompanying the ultimatum was a razor-edged rebuke to the barbers, who considered themselves as at least unionion- ists.

"Two weeks ago a big machine came to the engine house to challenge his big team of blacks to a game next parade. Spahr was no expert with the clip- pers, so he longed for other fields to conquer. Besides the glossy hides of the horses afforded a splendid opportunity. Finally a truckman, who had a fine hair, short on each, and who loved the spring love bug, of- fered his head to Spahr's clippers. The job was a good job, and repeated it every time a man in the engine house was attending his trade among the members of the neighborhood—when the ultimatum fell into the hands of a barber.

"Spahr will not be cut in Pittsburgh engine houses barbers.

**Principles Vindicated.**

The principle was at stake when the trustees of a hospital on Nan- tucket, at Barrington, Mass., met a few days ago for an hour and the privilege of playing baseball games on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. This was considered as vindi- cated when arbitrators decided that there should be permitted to play ball games on Saturday without change in wages. The essence of the vindication of the principle was that of a team of Williams, who had been born last winter in a town of a non-union skating rink at Framingham, Mass., and unregenerate wretch who had the audacity to apply for a place on a New England League baseball team this spring. The labor unions got onto the man Williams, his diabolical pur- pose, and filed their protest with Pres- ident Clonecy of the Baseball Associa- tion, and the scoundrel was left to toot a solo all by his lonesome out- side the sacred purlieus of the bleach- ers. It may have been hard on Wil- liams, but great principles must be maintained at any cost.—[The Square Deal.

**The Biters Bitten.**

London music hall artists are be- ginning to wish that they had not been quite so previous in calling their recent strike, which attracted such wide attention all over the world. The effect of the publicity they gained was to advise government authorities with a disagreeable accuracy as to the high salaries paid to the artists, with the result that they have been mulcted in a heavy increase of their income tax. Sometimes it is just as well to sit tight and keep quiet, or, to use the more classic phrase, to "say nothing and saw wood." There would have been more money in it in this in- stance.—[The Square Deal.

**Safe Way of Making Money.**

"If a young man is earning some- thing more than the expense of his living, and has no object in view, he is likely either to increase those ex- penses carelessly or to loan his money to his friends, and in so doing in the majority of cases he will lose both friends and money. So that the best thing that he can do is to have an object, gather up his money and to have a call for it which shall be a profitable one. He makes no invest- ment because, he says, 'I have got so little money that it won't come to any- thing; I will wait until I get more;' and in waiting, generally, what he has goes.

"When a young man has a very lit- tle money, let him buy some property, preferably a piece, however small, ac- cording to his means, of improved real estate that is paying rent, paying in cash what he can, giving his notes for the balance in small sums coming due at frequent recurring intervals, se- cured by a mortgage on the property, and then use all of his extra income in paying up those notes. It is al- ways safe to discount your own note, and if the notes come a little too fast, as soon as he gets anything paid his friends will aid him when he is pinched his money where it cannot be lost, and where the property is taking care of the interest, and in a very short time he will find that he has got a very considerable investment. He will be- come interested in it, save his money to meet his notes and he will directly come into a considerable possession of property, and hardly know how it came to him. That is, he will have had a motive for saving, and will not be tempted to enter into speculations."

**The Man Who Gets Along.**

Earning around the $2 per day mark is a motley crowd. There is the man who has been a long time in business, tried half a dozen different firms, and never has been able to convince any of them that he was worthy of especial notice, and whose mind is full of bit- terness and gall because of his non- progress. This type of worker is often one of the most dangerous to his fellows. The struggle to rise is hard enough, and is not made more easy by the constant, insidious suggestion: "You'll never make your way here."

But to the man who has good average abilities and a fair share of what Roosevelt calls the "great fighting vir- tues" there is no reason why he should not make headway in most large firms.

If he can keep his nurse clear and refuse to believe the stories that prog- ress is impossible under modern con- ditions, he can go far. There is one thing, however, he will have to do and that is to get out of the beaten path. He will have to make a reputation for himself as being able to do some par- ticular thing better than most if he is to amount to anything. On one suc- cess alone thousands of men have been enabled at a single bound to get out of the rank and file. Prestige, repu- tation, a name for doing some partic- ular thing well, often are worth many hundreds of dollars more per year to a man than if he was not noted for doing anything in particular.

**Earnestness Pays Big Dividends.**

An employer of labor—a man whose large success has set him upon an irre- movable pinnacle in his field of ac- tivity—was asked to give an idea for this column. He reflected for a mo- ment and then said:

"I would place a substantial value on earnestness. In the end I believe it pays the biggest dividends. I do not wish to speak of myself but I shall try to elaborate the idea briefly and generally. The man who has genuine earnestness all through life is bound to get somewhere ultimately—to do something worth while. He may, and undoubtedly will, make mistakes like the rest of creation, but he goes at everything with a set purpose. If he finds himself on the wrong track, if one policy or course fails, proves weak, untrue or unfeasible he doesn't swerve, lounge in idleness, give way to gloom, despair or dissipation. He just buckles his belt a notch tighter and goes at it again on another tack."

**He Was in Doubt.**

A certain young man who, accord- ing to all the accepted notions, should be very happy at this time, was found by a friend, the other day, with a somewhat troubled look upon his face.

"What's the matter, old man? Haven't had a tilt, have you?" the friend inquired.

"N—no," was the reply, accompa- nied by a sigh. "Fact is," he con- tinued, in a burst of confidence, "I've been thinking over a little remark Alice made last night."

"Oh, perhaps you misunderstood," the friend suggested, encouragingly.

"I hope so," was the reply. "You see, we were talking of—well, how things would be, you know, and Alice said:

"'And won't it be just too sweet; you will come home all tired out from your hard day's work, and hold me on your lap for hours, and read to me, and drive all my cares away, and dry my tears, and rub my head—and it will be just like a novel!'"—[Harper's Weekly.

**Feudal Lord Astor.**

A London dispatch says that despite the enormous sums put in circulation by William Waldorf Astor in restoring and rebuilding Hever Castle and grounds, his tenants in the pretty old- world village adjoining, unanimously hate their new landlord. Mr. Astor has his own ideas about the rights of landlords, and the villagers complain that he is endeavoring to revive the distasteful features of feudalism— probably in harmony with his revival of mediaeval architecture.

Mr. Astor is showing an unpleas- antly increasing determination to con- trol his tenants, and the latter are writing letters to the local newspapers protesting against unwarranted inter- ference with their private life.

## MARVELOUS RUSH

(Continued From First Page.)

$15,430,000, and Rhodesia, which gave the world last year over $10,000,000 in gold an increase of $3,000,000 over its output of 1905. Rhodesia, by the way, is one of the new gold countries, and it promises to be a producer that will some day rival the Transvaal.

THEY HAVE HELPED.

But new fields are only partly re- sponsible for the flood of gold. The mining engineer, the chemist the elec- trician, the machinist have all helped to swell the tide. The cost of mining has been greatly lessened and the per- centage of gold taken from the crude ore has been greatly increased. Every cent gained, either by saving or ac- quiring, enlarges the possible zone of operations. Ores that were worthless ten years ago, so much rock for the dump, are now worked at a profit. In 1871 a Colorado miner received only 65 per cent. of the real value of his ore, and it had to average him about $100 to a ton to give him a profit. To- day some of the most profitable mines in the world produce ore that aver- ages from $3 to $5 a ton. The discov- eries, inventions and devices that render this possible are found in every stage of mining, from the vein to the bar of pure metal. New methods of transportation from mine to mill, the utilization of electricity and com- pressed air, new systems of separating the gold from the rock and the other minerals associated with it; the in- vention of new machinery for the va- rious processes of crushing and con- centrating, the application of hydrauli- ic power and dredges to placer mining, have kept the industry well abreast of all other industries, and added mil- lions upon millions to the world's wealth.

EXPECTED TO GROW.

Will the increase continue? Will the gold deposits be exhausted? There is good reason to believe that the pro- duction will continue to grow in volume for some time to come, at least. Few of the present sources of supply have reached the limit of their capacity and the same forces which have helped to bring the output to its present stu- pendous proportions will be operating with ever increasing power as long as there is material to work upon. As- suming the ore bodies in the Rand dis- trict to extend to a vertical depth of 6000 feet, an assumption which he con- siders entirely warranted, John Hays Hammond estimates that gold to the value of $300,000,000 exists for every mile along the course of the central reefs for a distance of possibly ten miles, giving an auriferous area, with- in practical mining depths, containing upward of $3,000,000,000 value in gold. Other competent engineers estimate that from the east and west sections of the same district gold to the value of $1,000 000,000 will be yet extracted. The extraordinary uniformity of the Rand gold bodies bring within the range of probability estimates that would be valueless if applied to other fields, yet there can be no question but that the gold fields of the United States, known and unknown, will add more and more to the country's out- put for an indefinite period. The dis- coveries in Nevada prove that our treasure chests have not been all opened. Prospectors by the thousands have been traversing the length and breadth of California for over half a century, yet new and rich mines are opened every year. Alaska is merely beginning to give up her stores. There the 577,000 square miles in that vast territory, equal to more than three Californias or five Colorados, and prac- tically all of it is possible gold-produc- ing land. Alaska is not likely to reach the limit of her possibilities for a cen- tury. And this is true to some extent of nearly all the great unexplored territories of the world. Siberia con- tains hundreds of thousands of square miles of land that no gold prospector has ever touched, and China has known gold regions which are entirely un- developed. The application of the dredger to placer mining operations is making available vast areas in Cali- fornia, Alaska, Siberia and in other countries which could not be profit- ably worked by the old placer meth- ods. And then we have in reserve the waters of the oceans, every cubic foot of which contains gold. We have not yet learned how to extract it profit- ably, but we will. It is possible that old earth's stock of gold will become exhausted some time, but that time is as far away that the present genera- tion need not trouble itself about it.

# PRICES HIGH AND STILL SOARING.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT OWNS NEW YORK MARKET.

**Oranges Bring Better Figures Than Have Been Received for Some Time and Demand for Lemons Is Far in Excess of Supply—Grape- fruit, Too, Bringing in Dollars.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—During the last of June sales of navel oranges brought better prices than had been the case for some time. Buyers were anxious for the fruit, although it was all of the larger sizes. Prices are still soaring at this writing.

The push cart men have not yet been banished from the streets. Their asso- ciation has taken the matter up, and intend to fight for its rights in the courts. It is contended that push-cart men are entitled to use the streets if they pay the license fee required by the city.

Plans for the new market to which push-cart men may be relegated are not yet prepared. Apparently the push-cart men need have no fear of immediate removal from all the streets, though they may be banished from some of them.

In looking back over the season which is drawing to a close dealers see many changes which have been bene- ficial. For example, the union and the exchange have worked together better than ever before, and an era of good feeling has obtained. Profits have con- sequently been increased, for every one connected with the fruit industry. Every one looks forward to the next season with confidence.

The lemon reforms which were prom- ised by the new administration of the Fruit Exchange, in which all the im- porters and others interested agreed to join, have been carried out, and the result is that better prices for the stock offered are obtained. Sales of foreign lemons last week were large, and hard fruit sold at good prices. The last sale was at an advance of 75 cents to $1 a box over the previous sale.

California lemons are the most pop- ular, as usual, but comparatively few are offered. There is not nearly enough of the fruit to satisfy the demand.

Grapefruit is steady, and sales are made in sufficient quantities to keep the markets well cleaned up. The out- look for this variety of citrus fruit con- stantly improves in New York. It brings much better prices than for- merly, and the market is constant.

SAN BERNARDINO POPULATION.

The census population of the city of San Bernardino in 1900 was 6150. That city now claims a population of 15,000, and is one of the most prosperous towns in Southern California.

# Palo Verde Valley Awake.

FERTILE REGION WATERED BY COLORADO RIVER—INTEREST- ING ACCOUNT OF GROWING SETTLEMENTS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE Palo Verde Valley, which is partly in San Diego and partly Riverside county, Cal., lies on the west side of the Colorado River and contains about 125,000 acres of arable land, heavily timbered with mesquite, tornilla, willow and cottonwood trees; of this, Blythe ranch takes about forty-two thousand acres.

Despite the many ups and downs, which the inhabitants of the valley have had during the five years since it was settled, improvements have gone steadily forward; instead of one mail each week there are now three, a church society has been organized and three schoolhouses erected; one at the Palo Verde settlement which is in San Diego county, one at Neighbours, fif- teen miles up the valley, and the Cen- tral schoolhouse, three miles from the Settlement. The two latter are in Riverside county. The Hodges brothers (William and Albert,) have a general store. The postoffice is in the store building and A. P. Wiley is the post- master.

At Neighbours, fifteen miles away, a new postoffice was recently established; at Blythe City four miles further north a great amount of improvements is go- ing on, and some twelve miles further still one comes to the McCoy Moun- tains where a mining boom is in full sway; these mountains have long been known as very rich in minerals, hun- dreds of men have made locations dur- ing the past year. They come from the south and west by way of Glamis and Palo Verde, from the north by way of Needles, and from Arizona across the ferry at Ehrenburg. If it keeps on at this rate for another twelve months, there will not be a rod of ground that has not been located upon that has any show of producing copper or gold.

MINING DEVELOPMENT.

The Blew-Bur mines are located in the McCoy Mountains and are so named from two of the company that are developing them, R. E. Blewett of Los Angeles, and Andrew Burleigh of New York City. Mr. Blewett spends the greater part of his time at the mines. The shaft is down now about two hundred feet and they have twen- ty-five men employed. The ore, which yields both copper and gold, is shipped by wagon to Glamis, a distance of nearly one hundred miles, and from there goes by freight to the smelter at El Paso, Tex. The cost of cartage and freight is about $35 for a ton of ore and the net returns average $200 per ton. The company has a very large number of claims and is incorporated for $30,000,000.

The Hodges mines produce only gold and are not being worked at pres- ent. Justus Smith has a copper mine eight miles from Palo Verde which shows a vast body of copper ore; A. P. Wiley, Robert Stanchfield and many others have excellent claims.

Travelers wishing to reach Palo Verde from the south leave the cars at Glamis, on the Southern Pacific Railroad and proceed on their journey by stage or automobile. The stage leaves at 6 o'clock in the morning three times a week—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—and brings up at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Palo Verde Settlement on the great lagoon, which is on an arm of the Colorado River.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

Five years ago the traveler upon this lonely road met only the weekly stage and occasionally a rancher with a load of barbed wire and supplies. Now he sees great freight wagons with trail- ers, drawn by eight horses or mules, making their slow way along, loaded with ore, or lumber, baled hay, sup- plies and machinery and always bar- rels of water, a thing which must never be forgotten in this long, hot trip across the desert. The drivers make the trip from the mines to Glamis and return in six days, on the average. They carry their own food with them, cook and eat where meal- time finds them, and sleep, rolled up in their blankets, under the open sky. It is a novel sight to see eight horses driven with only one line as one fre- quently does here; but for this it re- quires a driver who understands his business and a trained horse for a leader. Many miles of barbed wire fence, large areas of cleared and cul- tivated land, pumping plants and other expensive machinery and imple- ments bear silent attest to the work which has been done by the ranchers.

The Rannells Land Company of Los Angeles, Wright Brothers and Rice of Pomona, the Banst Brothers of Fresno, George McFee, William Moores and W. R. Pfost all have large pumping plants upon the great lagoon; Comings of Alhambra, F. F. Nelson, C. C. Long- worth and Edward Neighbours have wells and pumping plants near Neigh- bours postoffice.

PLANNING THE TOWN.

The Palo Verde Improvement Com- pany, which numbers among its mem- bers Alfred Solano, the Hobson Broth- ers, Frank Murphy and many men from Oxnard, has purchased the Blythe ranch and has done an im- mense amount of work. The promoters are bringing in the water of the Colo- rado River in canals and have built a levee to control the overflow which comes in every summer. They have platted a townsite which is called Blythe City, and which is to be one mile long and one-half a mile wide with a main street 118 feet wide; down the middle of this street there is to be a walk with a row of trees upon each side. The improvement company has put up several large adobe houses and will erect a steam sawmill and an excelsior factory. Sugar beets have been raised in Blythe City which were found to contain a very large percent- age of sugar and a sugar factory is promised at no distant date.

All this coming and going, this ship- ping ore and receiving freight have made a busy place of the little desert station of Glamis, where the Southern Pacific Company has recently built a good depot and installed W. R. Urie as telegraph operator and freight and ticket agent.

AN AWAKENING.

The present generation speaks of Palo Verde as a new country. It would be better to say a reawakened or a rediscovered country. A great deal happened here during the fifties and sixties when Blythe and Ehrenburg and many other hardy miners and prospectors, whose names are long for- gotten because they left no townsite named after them to keep their mem- ories green, went all over this part of the country and worked many well- paying mines on both sides of the Colorado River. The Haka Hall mine alone yielded $6,000,000 worth of placer gold. An old book, a guide for miners, speaks of Palo Verde, which was then called Laguna, as follows: "Here you will find an unfailing supply of water, great quantities of firewood and at many seasons of the year grass for your horses." In those days the United States mail was carried through this part of the country by stage from Ari- zona to Los Angeles, the old road is used yet and some of the stage sta- tions are still standing, though they are badly dilapidated. When the Southern Pacific came through, it left Ehrenberg far to one side and so did the Santa Fé, so people moved away and the Palo Verde Valley and the country adjacent to it were almost for- gotten. It was used as a stock range and up to 1902 there were not over half a dozen families in all that vast ex- panse. The Hodge brothers (Frank and Edward,) D. R. Brown and George McFee had large herds of cattle feed- ing there.

The traveler who goes by rail from Yuma to Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific sees nothing from the car win- dow but stretches of sand between Glamis and Palm Springs. This is the true Colorado Desert. The country lying north between Glamis and Palo Verde appears very different; here there are trees, literally by the ten thousand, and one is surprised and de- lighted at the glorious display of color when these trees blossom in the spring. Probable the palo verde (torreyannin cercidium) is the most noticeable be- cause it has scarcely any leaves and the trunk, branches and twigs are all of a uniform pale green. One of these trees in full bloom looks like a shower of gold and would be an ornament to any park in the world, for its myriad pea blossom shaped flowers are of the most brilliant yellow. In some places billows and drifts of truly magnificent color extend as far as the eye can reach and make one long for a sight of the dainty pinks and whites of east- ern flowering trees for a rest to the eyes.

USEFUL TREE GROWTH.

The desert willow (Chelopsis linaris) grows in many places; this is a hard wood tree that attains a height of from ten to twenty feet and has long and slender leaves. The flowers, borne in a terminal raceme, resemble those of a catalpa; they are white with yel- low and purple markings and are snap- dragon shaped. Two very good speci- mens of the desert willow are found in the station yard at Glamis.

The ironwood tree (Olneya tesota,) the "arbol de hierro" of the Mexicans, is seldom a handsome tree. It has a profusion of purple and white flowers and dull green foliage. The wood is much prized for fuel as it makes a very hot fire.

The ocotilla (pronounced o-ko-teel- ya) is also called the candlewood plant and its botanical name is Fouquería splendens; it is an unusual and at many seasons of the year a most at- tractive looking plant. It has long thorny arms attached to a central stalk, after the manner of a candela- bra, each tipped with a raceme of the most brilliant red and yellow flowers and it does not require much of an im- agination to see a likeness to candles with burning wicks. The acotilla is neither a cactus nor a yucca and it grows all the way from five to twenty feet high. Its long thorny stalks are often cut and planted very close to- gether to form fences for chicken yards and very effective they are, too, for no coyote nor snake can make its way in past those cruel thorns and no chick- en can get out. Owing to their light- ness these stalks are often used to support the roofs of adobe houses.

BUSHES AND PLANTS.

The creosote bush, often erroneously called greasewood, grows in all parts of the desert; the foliage is of a shiny olive green color and the flowers are brilliant yellow; they give way to dainty fluff- seed balls.

Innumerable varieties of yellow as- ters bloom everywhere and tiny white daisies that lie close to the ground, besides there is a blue flowering lupine and a willow with a sulphur-red blos- som.

I counted six varieties of cactus, some with yellow and some with hand- some magenta flowers; the latter are truly magnificent and seen at appro- priate on a rough, thorny cactus as Parisian millinery on a dirty beggar. Some of the cacti have fruits which re- semble a tomato in taste. The six different kinds vary widely, from a slender, growing one, the size around of a carriage whip, to one shaped like a watermelon, the latter having broad recurving pink spines which are very pretty. Then, too, there is a hideous cactus with millions of shining white thorns that turn to a dirty brown when they get old. All this on the desert where there is little rain and no sub- terranean water sources, but as one approaches the Palo Verde Valley, where water can be had anywhere at fifteen feet from the surface, the kind of growth changes as if by magic, and the line is almost as sharp as if drawn by a ruler; on one side iron- wood, palo verde, ocotilla and cac- tus; on the other mesquite, arrow- weed, squaw berry and salt bush. There is only one palo verde tree in the Palo Verde Valley, and that is on the land of Frank Geddes. All authorities on the plant life of the desert have said that no animal would eat arrow- weed (it is awful stuff,) but some of the ranchers have recently brought in Angora goats, which not only eat ar- row-weed but declare that it is far superior to tin cans and waste paper— at least they do by their actions.

THE VALUABLE SALT BUSH.

The salt bush has greenish-white fo- liage, which is very salt to the taste, and it is eaten by all kinds of stock; animals do not need to be "salted" where this bush grows. The squaw berry blooms in March and April, and has a monopetalous purple flower; when in fruit its thousands of coral- red berries make a brilliant appear- ance; these berries are sometimes made into sauce and are, as the oldest in- habitant said, "not very good but you can eat them." Imagine quinine tea and you have it.

The Colorado River goeth where it listeth, no man yet has ever been able to control it, and it has given many disagreeable surprises to the new set- tlers along its western side. It was always known that the river ran very full in May and June, owing to the melting of the snows at its sources in the mountains, several hundred miles away. Then the great lagoon ran bank full, and all low lying places were filled with water for six weeks, after which time the water went out, and the lagoon fell to its natural level. This was considered quite a good thing, as all the places which had been under water could be planted and would raise crops, without irrigation. It was noticed, too, that in the years when the overflow was high that the mes- quite trees produced larger crops of beans, and this was an advantage for all kinds of stock eat these beans greedily.

THE VALLEY FLOODS.

In June of 1905, whether because a sand bar formed on the east side of the river in such a way as to throw the water to the west side or whether some bank of land was cut away at the entrance to the great lagoon, or for both reasons combined, an im- mense amount of water was thrown into the Palo Verde Valley and all but the very highest points lay under water for several weeks. This caused great suffering and loss to the inhab- itants. The same thing occurred again in 1906. Like many other misfortunes, it seems to have been something of a blessing in disguise for a great deal of salt and alkali was leached out in this way and many spots that could not have been profitably cultivated were redeemed and are now good land.

Early in April there were several days of very hot weather in the moun- tain country where the Colorado has its sources. This melted the snows in the foothills too suddenly and a great flood of water came down the river about April 20th, the great lagoon rose very high and the low-lying lands were flooded for a few days. This water receded, but as the snows on the high mountain peaks gradually melted, the river rose again and it now looks as if the experiences of 1905 and 1906 would be repeated. Something will be done to prevent the high water from flooding the Palo Verde Valley, though just what has not been determined. Organized effort to that effect will probably be undertaken soon. J. W. Rannells of the Rannells Land Com- pany has been trying to investigate the causes of these floods which were unknown before 1905.

In the meantime the ranchers are learning by experiment what crops can best be raised. The soil is fertile and any plant once started grows with lightning speed. Sweet potatoes give enormous returns and sorghum, bar- lay, Kaffir corn, millet, pumpkins and melons do finely. I saw seedless grape vines hanging full of grapes just set on April first and blackberries in bloom on the ranch of F. F. Nelson. Barley was harvested on the Comings ranch the second week in April and on the Rannells ranch a few days later. Owing to the great activity at the mines and the Blythe ranch all kinds of fodder bring the highest price. Baled barley sells for from $20 to $28 a ton and is eagerly sought for at that, besides a great deal is brought in from Yuma and Imperial to supply the demand.

LENORE C. SCHUTZE.

# STRANGE PREDICTIONS

**Planetary Professor Foretells Events and Quickly Reads the Lives of People, Though Thousands of Miles Away.**

**Sends Letters to the Rich and Poor Alike, in Which He Advises Them About Business, Marriage, Speculation, Love Affairs, Wealth, Etc.**

**Offers Free Readings to All Who Write and Send Date of Birth.**

In his office in New York City, sur- rounded by charts and dials of strange design, Prof. Albert H. Postel studies daily over the lives of men and women who have written him for advice on af- fairs of business, love, speculation, trav- el, marriage, health and the important events of life. The following letter gives an idea of Mr. Postel's ability:

Miss Effa M. Tryon.

Prof. Postel:

Dear Sir—You are certainly the most won- derful astrologer living. Every one of your predictions came true. I consider that you not only saved me from an awful death but prevented the loss of hundreds of dollars. I trust that many people will profit by your advice. Sincerely,

MISS EFFA M. TRYON.

The accuracy of recent predictions made by this eminent Astrologer has caused many of his friends to believe that he possesses a supernatural power, but he modestly asserts that his predic- tions are due alone to a scientific under- standing of natural laws. The many thankful letters Prof. Postel has received from people who have benefited by his advice furnish ample proof that he is sincere in his work and has a kindly feel- ing toward humanity.

Readers of this paper can obtain a reading free of charge by addressing a letter to Prof. Postel, Dept. 537, No. 128 West 34th St., New York. Simply say you wish a reading of your life, stating your birth date, sex and whether mar- ried or single. If you wish to do so you may inclose 10 cents (silver or stamps) to pay postage and clerical work; however, the reading will be promptly sent, whether you enclose the 10 cents or not.


**Fine Screen**

Wire put in your porches, screen doors or window screens; call us up and get our estimate.

| | |
|---|---|
| Window screens | .25 |
| Good screen doors | .75 |
| Mortised screen doors | $1.00 |
| Colonial screen 5-panel doors | 1.50 |
| 100 ft. half round | .50 |
| Ironing boards | .35 |
| 6 sacks kindling | 1.00 |
| 4 table legs | .35 |
| Plasterer's hawks | .65 |
| Painters fall hooks | 2.50 |
| 40-ft. falls, each | 7.00 |
| 30-ft. extension ladder | 5.50 |
| 10-ft. trestles, each | 2.50 |
| 3-ft. step ladder | .50 |
| 2 roof jacks | 2.50 |
| Regular size windows | 1.00 |
| Best coach varnish per gal. | 1.50 |

**Adams Mfg. Co.**

740-742 So. Main St.

Sunset Tel., Main 1322.

Home Tel., Ex. 1322.

**Wheel Chairs**

This cut shows the only satisfactory chair made. We have 30 Chairs to choose from for

RENTING

Wholesale and Retail.

EAMES TRICYCLE CO.

1022 San Pedro St.

Broadway 3167 Home 6360

**Buy Safe Mining Stock**

List your mining properties and stock with

**Mrs. Maclachlan**

Member Women's Mining Exchange and Secretary and Treasurer

**Crackerjack King Mining Co.**

434 S. Hill St. Correspondence solicited

# THE GUINEA PIG PROVED IT

That dandruff, itching scalp and falling hear are caused by a germ or parasite is now recognized by der- matologists everywhere.

A notable demonstration was by Drs. Lassar and Bishop, who took dandruff scales from the head of a student who was los- ing his hair, and having made a pomade of them with vaseline rubbed the same upon a guinea pig, and the pig became bald. (See Geo. Thomas Jackson, M. D., on diseases of skin, 4th edi- tion.)

FOR HOT WEATHER

During the summer months Herpicide is an absolute neces- sity. Its antiseptic and purify- ing action cleanses, cools and comforts the scalp. It quickly removes dried sebum and per- spiration that clogs the pores of the scalp. It stops itching almost instantly. Try it.

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

**Be sure you get Herpicide**

For sale at all drug stores. Applications at prominent bar- ber shops.

# MOTHERS Comfort Your Skin Tortured BABIES WITH

# CUTICURA

A warm bath with Cuti- cura Soap and a single anointing with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, will afford instant re- lief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of the most distressing forms of eczemas, tetters, rashes, itchings, irritations and cha- fings when all else fails.

Guaranteed absolutely pure, and may be used from the hour of birth.

Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. ☞ Post-free, Cuticura Book on the Skin.

Albany Pain- less Dentists. Dr. W. W. Kam- ser, Manager. Home Phone A 4576. Office Hours 8 to 5 Sundays, 9 to 12. 128 1/2 S. Spring Stree

Bridge Work $5. Plate Work $5

HARVARD

Home F 3783

Modern Dentistry

Moderate Prices.

DENTISTS

Forve. Fettebone Bldg., 318 S. Broadway Opp. Examiner Office

**Defective Title Purchasing Co.**

Rear of 215 Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal.

We buy and sell all kinds of claims on Real Estate. Tax Deeds, Tax Certificates, Mort- gages, Judgments, Relinquishments. If you have any claims or interests of any kind to dispose of, call and see us or write us.

## Our Credit System

Our prices are all in plain figures for spot cash. On credit we add 10 per cent. We are not wise enough to charge cash and credit buyers the same price, "and give both cash and credit buyers a square deal," as some stores claim (?) to do. Everybody knows cash will buy for less money than credit! So what is the use of ANY store trying to tell you otherwise. We would rather be frank about it and let you be the judge of the fairness of our credit system and our low cash prices.

REMEMBER THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OUR CASH AND CREDIT PRICES IS 10 PER CENT.

WHERE OUR CASH DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR PRICES IS 25 PER CENT., OUR CREDIT DISCOUNT IS 15 PER CENT.

WHERE OUR CASH DISCOUNT IS 20 PER CENT., OUR CREDIT DISCOUNT IS 10 PER CENT.

# BRENT'S

710-712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN STREET, NEAR SEVENTH

## We Buy For Spot Cash
### Sell Quickly for Small Profits

You should see our big shipping department and the army of men engaged in packing furniture and loading it on trucks for distribution all over Southern California. Factories are glad to get Brent orders. It means spot cash payment. Big buying and big selling cut down the proportion of expense and so we can easily afford to cut down exorbitant trust prices at from 25c per cent. to 40 per cent.

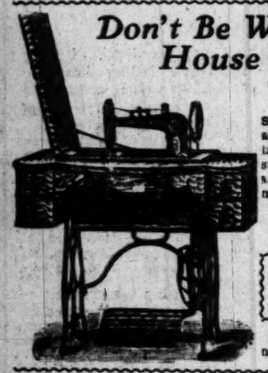
# Down Go Prices Again---Even Lower Than Before

*An opportunity of a century to fill your house with High Grade Furniture at about half its real value*

*NO FURNITURE BETTER THAN AT BRENT'S AND NO PRICES LOWER*

## 10% to 50% Discount

### Don't Be Without a Machine in the House When $13.75 Buys This One



SEWING MACHINE, like cut. Has tension release, automatic bobbin-winder, positive feed; new style take-up. The cabinet is built of first-grade oak; the stand is light, yet strong. A full set of steel foot attachments—Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Braider, Hemmer, Feller and Quilter.

**Special $13.75**

SIMPLEX SEWING MACHINES, $18.75, $25.00, $35.00, $37.50, $40.00, $45.00. $1.00 Down; 50c Weekly.

SPECIAL—In Sewing Machine Department. Ornamental Mission Clock; weight movement, 25c.

### Clearance Prices in Floor Coverings

3-4 Cocoa Matting; worth 60c. Clearance, 45c yard.
4-4 Cocoa Matting; worth 75c. Clearance 60c yard.
5-4 Cocoa Matting; worth $1.00. Clearance 75c yard.
Corrugated Rubber Matting; worth $1.75. Clearance $1.25 yard.
Ingrain stair carpet in greens and tans; worth 60c. 40c yard.
Hemp stair carpet; all colors; worth 25c. 18c yard.
Worth 30c. 22c. yd. Worth 40c. 32c yd. Worth 50c, 40c yard.
Heavy Matting Rugs, size 6x9, $4.00.
Heavy Matting Rugs, size 9x12, $5.50.

GOOD BRUSSELS CARPET; fine patterns and good colors, yd..... **65c**

6-PATTERN VELVET CARPETS; floral and Oriental designs, yd.... **85c**

SMITH'S AXMINSTER CARPETS; floral and scroll designs, yard ..... **$1.00**

CLEARANCE OF DRAPERIES AND LACE CURTAINS. ALL LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES, COUCH AND TABLE COVERS, 30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR ANTI-TRUST PRICES.

## California's Greatest Sale Of Furniture

### BRENT'S GRAND ANNUAL CLEARANCE

## 10% to 50% Discount

### Clearance Bargains Anti-Trust Refrigerators

Have you ever used a "Dr. Perkins" Sanitary Refrigerator? Milk, butter, cheese, vegetables, fruit, fish, mutton, poultry, matches, etc., may be kept in the "Sanitary" at the same time, and not contaminate each other. **Positively the only Refrigerator made that will do this.** Let us show you. We have one on exhibition. **No mold, no dampness, no decay.**

We also sell the **Jewel, Empire, and Alpine Refrigerators.** We have a complete line ranging from the large grocers' size at $150.00 down to a small size for bachelors' quarters at ..... $4.50

"Brent's" is not at the corner of Seventh and Main. Our numbers are 712, 714, 716, 718 SOUTH MAIN.

### Clearance Bargains Anti-Trust Go-Carts

A pretty cup and saucer for the baby with every go-cart. Clearance prices on entire line of go-carts. 20 per cent. off all go-carts that do not have clearance tag.

Our No. 640 go-cart has rattan sides, back and dash, reclining back, cane seat, rubber tires, steel handles. $8.00 value. Clearance.... **$6.00**

Our No. 850 go-cart has rattan hood, sides, back and dash. Has reclining back, cane seat, best springs and extra large rubber tires. Value $26.50. Clearance ..... **$20**

Other go-carts $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 up to $40.00.

Be sure you are at "Brent's," 712, 714, 716, 718 SOUTH MAIN.

### Special Clearance of Cottage Sets

Pretty cottage set. Floral or gold decorations:

42 Pieces. Clearance ..... $3.5
50 Pieces. Clearance ..... $4.5
100 Pieces. Clearance ..... $7.5

### Special Clearance of Hammocks

The season for hammocks has been slow. We have a large stock and do not want to carry it over to next season. If you have any use for a hammock, GET IT NOW.

No. 304 Hammock, value $1.75. Clearance
No. 306 Hammock, value $2.00. Clearance
No. 508 Hammock, value $2.75. Clearance
No. 513 Hammock, value $3.00. Clearance
No. 524 Hammock, value $3.50. Clearance
No. 532 Hammock, value $3.75. Clearance

## Clearance Bargains
### Coal and Wood Stoves, Ranges

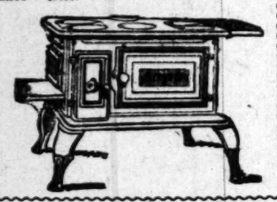
Clearance prices on coal and wood stoves and ranges from $7.50 to $125.00.

OUR NO. 16-18 Regent Stewart Steel Range, like cut on left, made of best Wellsville blued steel; oven is 18x13x19; full nickel trimmed; has nicely shaped base. Clearance price ..... **$35.00**

OUR NO. 8A Peerless Range, like small cut, has 12-inch oven and five covers; nickel trimmed. Clearance price ..... **$11.50**

*Like Large Cut $35 Like Small Cut $11.50*

Good coal and wood stove; has 4 covers and 12-inch oven. Clearance— $7.50.



## Closing Out Entire Line of Linens,
### Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Toweling

*Housekeepers, This Is the Chance of Your Life to Buy the Highest Grade Goods at the Lowest Possible Prices*

No. 5831—TABLE SET; 8.4 CLOTH AND 12 NAPKINS; ONLY 3 SETS; WORTH $5.25. CLEARANCE.$3.85
No. 5834—TABLE SET; 8.4 CLOTH AND 12 NAPKINS; ONLY 4 SETS; WORTH $6.00. CLEARANCE.$4.25
No. 7004—TABLE SET; 12.4 CLOTH AND 12 NAPKINS; ONLY 3 SETS; WORTH $8.75. CLEARANCE.$5.95

6 doz. No. 3015L napkins; worth $1.50. Clearance..95c
4 doz. No. 3053 napkins; worth $1.75. Clearance..$1.15
16 doz. No. 3002 napkins; worth $1.25. Clearance..85c
10 doz. No. 3020 napkins; worth $1.60. Clearance.$1.05
6 doz. No. 7033 napkins; worth $4.50. Clearance...$2.75
60 yards 5048-674 table damask; worth $1.00. Clearance.....75c
25 yds. 664 table damask; worth $1.50. Clearance.$1.10
40 yds. C408 table damask; worth $1.50. Clearance.$1.10
50 yds. 2202 table damask; worth $1.25. Clearnce...90c
25 yds. 50-204 table damask; worth 75c. Clearance..60c
29 yds. A408 table damask; worth $1.50. Clearance.$1.10
28 yds. 587 table damask; worth $2.00. Clearance.$1.45
35 yards 201 table damask; worth 75c.....60c

CLEARANCE OF TOWELS.

90 yards Riverside toweling; worth 7½c.....5c
20 yards Riverside toweling; worth 15c.....10c
30 yards Riverside toweling; worth 20c.....15c
16 doz. 133 Turkish bath towels; worth 12½c..8 1-3c
15 doz. 160 Turkish bath towels; worth 15c.....10c
20 doz. 169 Turkish bath towels; worth 20c....12½c
9 doz. 181 Turkish bath towels; worth 25c....17½c
7 doz. 257 Turkish bath towels; worth 30c.....20c
15 doz. 255 Turkish bath towels; worth 35c.....25c

### Special Clearance of Dressers!

480 best dressers we have at clearance prices.

A GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER, has 42 in. base and pretty French plate mirror. Worth $14. 72 in this lot. Clearance price **$9.25**

Other dressers $10.75, $11.50, $12.75, $13.50, $15 up to $125. Plenty of them.

### Anti-Trust Business Desks

And FILING CABINETS at clearance prices.

Desks $13.50, $15.00, $16.50, $20.00, $22.50, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00 up to $150.00.

Be sure you are in the right store. "BRENT'S" 712-714-716-718 S. Main.

### Clearance Bargains—Chairs

We have anything you want in the chair line. Clearance prices:

Children's High Chairs—All good, apt the kind—$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 up.

Youths' Chairs—$1.50, $1.75, $1.95, $2.25 and

Baby Chairs—75c, 90c, $1.00.

Baby Rockers—$1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50 and up.

Solid Oak Cane Seat Chair—Has high post back, well braced and nicely finished; cane or cobler seat; worth $1.25. Clearance ..... **95c**

Sewing Rocker to match..$1.50

Unequaled Selection of Box Seat Dining Chairs, fumed, weathered and golden quartered oak; cane, leather and saddle seats. Clearance prices, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and up. 116 odd box seat chairs, only 2, 3, 4 or 5 alike—$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 and up.

### Wringers and Washing Machines

CLEARANCE OF WRINGERS.
$2.50, No. 30 Challenge Wringer.....$1.95
$3.50, No. 150 Household Wringer.....$2.95
$4.50, No. 800 Royal Wringer.....$3.95
CLEARANCE OF WASHING MACHINES.
$9.00 Genuine OK Washer, Clearance $6.95

### Clearance Prices

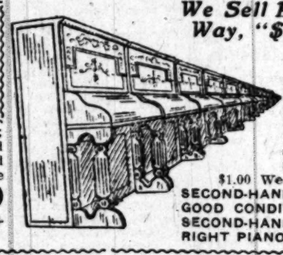
A LOT OF 17 BLACKINE CASES.
Our No. 577, worth $2.50, Clearance....$1.65
Our No. 575, worth $3.50, Clearance....$2.15
Our No. 580, worth $4.00, Clearance....$2.55
Our No. 579, worth $4.75, Clearance....$3.30
These cases are all made of solid golden oak. Convenient for brushes, blacking, etc.

ANTI-TRUST SANITARY STEEL COUCH

The very best sanitary steel couch made; like cut; strong all iron frame; simple and positive locks; oil tempered helicals and spirals; fabric is made of best quality wire and will never sag; worth $6.00. Special for clearance ..... **$4.50**

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 S. Main.

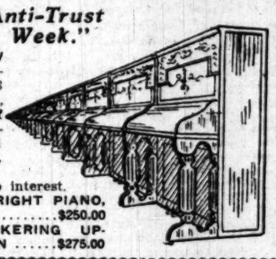
### We Sell Pianos the Anti-Trust Way, "$1 Down, $1 Week."



HANDSOME NEW upright piano; mahogany case; 7 1-3 octaves; rich, full, ringing volume of tone; easy, responsive action; stool and scarf included, $245.00.

$1.00 Weekly Payments. No interest.

SECOND-HAND STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDITION ..... $250.00
SECOND-HAND BOSTON CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDITION ..... $275.00



### Clearance Bird Cages

We have just 62 bird cages we want to clear out. All shapes and sizes; nine parrot cages. On this lot the discount is 30 per cent. while they last.

### Clearance Parlor Pieces

Handsome odd upholstered parlor pieces. Clearance prices $3.75, $4.50, $5.00, $7.50, $9.00 and up.

### $14.00 Hall Tree $8.80

Handsome solid quartered oak Hall Tree; has French plate mirror. Worth $14.00. Clearance, $8.80.

Other Hall Trees, $10.00, $11.00, $12.50, $13.50 up to $75.00.

### $25.00 Mission Chair $19.75

Fine Mission Morris chair; has spring seat and leather cushions; worth $25.00. Clearance $19.75.

### Simplicity Davenports

"Simplicity" Davenports are the best. Our clearance prices are $45.00, $50.00, $52.50, $60.00, $65.00, $75.00 and up.

CLEARANCE OF SILVERWARE.

Napkin rings, mugs, bread trays, chafing dishes, nut bowls, comb and brush sets, tea pots, coffee pots, butter dishes, etc. On this lot the discount is 40 per cent. while they last.

CLEARANCE OF FANCY CHINA.

And glassware. This lot includes a fine assortment of all articles, cups and saucers, fancy sets, water sets, hand painted china, vases, R. & B. plates, etc. The discount on this lot is 40 per cent. while they last.

### This $15 Table Clearance $10.75

It is up to you! Do you want a good extension table for little money? We are making SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES on lines of tables of which we have only one, two, three, four or five of a kind.

For instance, our No. 309½ table, made of solid oak. Has round top, five heavy legs, with claw feet; worth $22.50. Only four in this lot. Clearance Price..... **$16.50**

GOOD SOLID OAK EXTENSION TABLE. Has 42-inch round top; heavy pedestal. Comes in golden oak or weathered oak. Like cut. Our regular price is $15.00. Clearance Price ..... **$10.75**

Other Extension Tables up to $100. Fumed, weathered and golden oak. Chairs to match all tables at Clearance Prices.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN.

### Special

Our No. 5 gas hot plate; has two burners; nickel plated. Clearance.... **$1.65**

### Special

$1.00 Clock Shelves. Clearance..45c
$1.00 Comb and Brush Rack. Clearance .....45c
$1.00 Coat and Hat Rack, Clearance .....45c

CLEARANCE OF ICE CREAM FREEZERS.

1 qt. Lightning Freezer ..... **$1.35**
2 qt. Lightning Freezer ..... **$1.55**
3 qt. Lightning Freezer ..... **$1.85**
4 qt. Lightning Freezer ..... **$2.00**

### Clearance Bargains Anti-Trust Springs

Do you know that a good spring with a good hardwood frame will give better service than a spring that has a soft wood frame? Let us show you our "CLIMAX" or "BRENT'S SPECIAL." You will be pleased.

See our No. 55½ and No. 56 all metal springs.

Our No. 31½ all metal cot, like cut, has patent couch fabric
3 foot size ..... $5.50
4 foot size ..... $6.50

BRENTS IS NOT AT THE CORNER OF 7TH & MAIN. OUR NUMBERS ARE 712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN.

### Specials

Good maple sewing tables; have yard measure. Clearance ..... **85c**

### Record Cases

200 Record Cases to be closed out at less than cost.

Our No. 100 will carry 50 10-inch Victor records, worth $1.75. Clearance ..... **$1.25**
Our No. 101 will carry 26 12-inch Victor records, worth $2.25. Clearance ..... **$1.40**
Our No. 110 carries 50 10-inch Records, worth $2.75. Clearance ..... **$1.75**
Our No. 111 will carry 26 12-inch Victor records, worth $3.00. Clearance ..... **$1.95**

These cases are made of composition, leather bound.

Our No. 800 Record Cabinet. Comes in solid quartered oak and veneered mahogany. Capacity 144 10-inch Victor records, worth $11.50. Clearance ..... **$8.00**

Other oak and mahogany record cases for 10 and 12-inch Victor records, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

### Clearance Bargains in Step Ladders

Our Rival Stepladders are well made.
5-foot size, Clearance .....75c
6-foot size, Clearance .....90c

### Anti-Trust Pillows—Clearance Prices

Do not buy "just as good" pillows. Insist that the pillows you buy contain FEATHERS only. Our feathers are cured and treated by the latest scientific methods. We guarantee our pillows to contain feathers only and to be perfectly sanitary and odorless.

OUR ANTI-TRUST PRICES ARE

**$1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.25, $2.50 and up.**

### Best Gas Ranges on Earth at Brent's

When you buy a Cooker Chief, Peerless, Estate or Climax Gas Range, you can feel satisfied that you have bought the best that money can buy. Every range guaranteed.

N. 314 Cooker Chief Gas Range.....$13.50
No. 414 Cooker Chief Gas Range.....$16.50
No. 1116 Estate Gas Range.....$18.50
No. 1016 Estate Gas Range.....$21.00
No. 816 Peerless Gas Range.....$25.00
No. 818 Peerless Gas Range.....$30.00
No. 1216 Estate Gas Range.....$32.50
No. 1316 Estate Gas Range.....$37.50
No. 1516 Climax Gas Range.....$42.50

### Clearance Bargains

$1.25 No. 55 Hose Reel, Clearance 85c
$1.50 No. 60 Hose Reel, Clearance 70c
$1.75 No. 65 Hose Reel, Clearance 85c
A hose reel will make your hose last longer.
$1.50 No. 1 Curtain Stretcher, Clearance .....95c
$1.75 No. 2 Curtain Stretcher, Clearance .....95c
$2.00 No. 7 Curtain Stretcher, Clearance .....$1.10
$2.25 No. 8 Curtain Stretcher, Clearance .....$1.25
These stretchers are made the right way. They will not tear the curtains.

### Hygienic Beds for Institutions

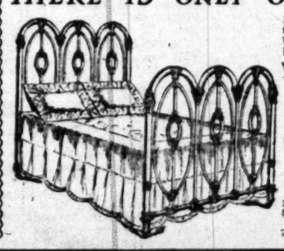
In the private rooms of Hospitals and institutions our hygienic beds are especially desirable, their many distinctive features making them peculiarly suitable to institution needs. The construction is perfect. Pillars made of 1 1-16 inch steel weld pipe. Has steel angle frame with spring tightener. Stationary corner connections. Patent couch fabric. Fabric measures 27 inches, head end 40 inches, and foot end 34 inches from floor.

3-FOOT SIZE .....$10.00
3-FOOT, 6-INCH SIZE .....$12.00

### Specials

Good hardwood step ladder chairs; convenient; $3.50. Clearance **$2.00**

### THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE TO BUY IRON BEDS—BRENT'S



Every bed on the floor marked at prices to make them go. Not only low priced beds but all the better beds at prices that will astonish you.

LIKE CUT ON LEFT, Worth $20.00. **$13.50**

For instance, our No. 852 bed, like cut, in cream and gold, gun metal, pink, green and blue enamel. A good heavy bed that must be seen to be appreciated. Our regular price is $17.50, and no bed is good value at $20.00. Our clearance price, $13.50.

LIKE CUT ON RIGHT, 16.50 Value. **$10.75**

Our No. 819 iron bed, like cut, several finishes, value $16.50, to close out, $10.75.

Of course we have all the lower priced beds if you want them, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50 up to $30.00.

BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT STORE, 712-714-716-718 S. MAIN.

# Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XXVIth YEAR.


## CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.


| | Page. | Col. |
|---|---|---|
| ONE-TIME NOTICES | 1 | 1 |
| SPECIAL NOTICES | 1 | 1-3 |
| CHURCH NOTICES | 1 | 3-4 |
| SOCIETY MEETINGS | 1 | 4 |
| PERSONAL | 1 | 4-6 |
| WANTED—Help, Male | 1-2 | 6-7; 1-4 |
| WANTED—Help, Female | 2 | 4-7 |
| WANTED—Help, Male, Female | 2-3 | 7; 1 |
| WANTED—Situations, Male | 3 | 1-2 |
| WANTED—Situations, Female | 3 | 3-4 |
| WANTED—Situations, Male and Female | 3 | 5 |
| WANTED—Agents and Solicitors | 3 | 5 |
| WANTED—Partners | 3 | 5-6 |
| WANTED—Rooms and Board | 3 | 6 |
| WANTED—Work by the Day | 3 | 6 |
| WANTED—Houses | 3 | 6 |
| WANTED—Rooms | 3 | 6 |
| WANTED—To Rent | 3 | 6-7 |
| WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate | 3-4 | 7; 1-2 |
| WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous | 4 | 2-3 |
| WANTED—Miscellaneous | 4 | 3 |
| TO LET—Rooms | 4 | 3-6 |
| TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms | 4 | 6 |
| TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished | 4 | 6 |
| TO LET—Flats | 4 | 6-7 |
| TO LET—Furnished Flats | 5 | 7 |
| TO LET—Apartments, Furnished | 5 | 1-2 |
| TO LET—Rooms and Board | 5 | 2-3 |
| TO LET—Houses | 5 | 3-7 |
| TO LET—Furnished Houses | 5-6 | 7; 1 |
| TO LET—Stores, Offices | 6 | 1-4 |
| TO LET—Beach Property | 6 | 4-5 |
| TO LET—Farming Lands | 6 | 5 |
| TO LET—Country Homes | 6 | 5 |
| TO LET—Miscellaneous | 6 | 5 |
| BUSINESS CHANCES | 6-7 | 5-7; 1-4 |
| SWAPS | 7 | 6-7 |
| LIVE STOCK FOR SALE | 7 | 1-4 |
| LIVE STOCK WANTED | 7 | 4 |
| LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE | 7 | 4 |
| LOST, STRAYED, FOUND | 7 | 6-7 |
| MONEY TO LOAN | 7-8 | |
| MONEY WANTED | 8 | |
| STOCKS AND BONDS | 8 | |
| THINGS ON WHEELS | 8-9 | |
| MINING AND ASSAYING | 9 | |
| EDUCATIONAL | 9 | |
| MUSICAL INSTRUCTION | 9 | |
| MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS | 9 | |
| ATTORNEYS | 9 | |
| PHYSICIANS | 10 | |
| DENTISTS | 10 | |
| NURSES | 10 | |
| CHIROPODISTS | 10 | |
| DRESSMAKING | 10 | |
| TYPEWRITERS | 10 | |
| PATENTS | 10 | |
| STORAGE | 10 | |
| REAL PROPERTY | 10 | |
| MACHINERY | 10 | |
| GOVERNMENT LANDS | 10 | |
| DETECTIVE AGENCIES | 10 | |
| TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY | 10 | |


## Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting "Want" ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under following classification, the rate for which is 10c per line, minimum charge 30 cents: "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rates, 1½ cents per word.

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any hour of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

## ONE-TIME NOTICES—

Fresh Today.

This classification is especially intended to give announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is the essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, second and company-meeting notices, transitory notices (funeral notices excepted), special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain day named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.

A RARE Opportunity.

Tenders will be received until 5 p.m. (by addressing S. Box 28, Times Office) on Tuesday, the 15th of July, from persons desiring to purchase the sole right in and to the American Medical Remedies (to be used only within the United States of America, including the Canadian Provinces), as highly recommended by Major-Gen. Miles when Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army, and by many others. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WALL Paper Struck Bottom.

Every same person wants to save money. Now is your time. Just come and see our prices. If it is 5c or $1 paper, we can trade with others, save one-half or more. A bankrupt stock to dispose of. The grade of tapestry now 25c; 20c shades; 9c; $1.75 per roll; 35c embossed gold paper, 15c; 40c ingrain, 15c; $1.75 per gallon. F. J. Bauer, 337 South Spring. Home F371. Main 4904.

FOR Kodaks, Photo Supplies

FINISHING, send to us or call. We carry everything in Eastman kodaks and supplies. Fresno, Hawkeye, Blair and Premo, cameras from $1 to $100. Send to us your films, photo material or developing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lowest prices. Catalogues free. All goods delivered. Marshutz Optical Co., 123 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR 12 Years' Reputation

guarantees your house painting, papering and glazing at reasonable prices. 50c opaque shades, 40c; best paint, $1.25; oil stain natural, 11c; 76-in., natural, 20c; red or green, 26c; makes a beautiful wall between moulding and base and the floors warm. WALTER BROS., 627 South Spring. Home Phone, Main 1955.

CLEANERS And Pressers.

Suits sponged and pressed, 35c; suits dry or steam cleaned proportionately as low. All shirts pressed by expert men tailors. The Elite, No. 516 West Sixth. Home 'phone 1854.

FREE Kodak Developing.

Bring your films to us. We develop free. Prints 5c up. Crown Studio, No. 327½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

PARASOL And Glove Makers.

Buy here at factory prices. Big assortment. 117 West Fourth, Hellman Bldg.

PRIVATE Home for Old People.

Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 324 E. 23d st.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 427 E. 4TH ST. Main 75. Home A6254.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, refinishing and refinishing a specialty. 'Phones 1819w. 4282. BENJ. CARPET AND RAG CARPET RUG WEAVER, factory stripes, K. E. REBEN, 8. Gates st., rear house.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT FEATHER WORKS, 128 San Pedro. Main 1156. Home 8041.

RED NEW CLEAN BANDS FOR 50c per 100. ALICEIDA BAND Broadway.

$2.75 ROOM; TINTING, $1.85; equally as cheap. Tel. Temple 217 BROWN, 1910 Temple st.

GUARANTEE TO DESTROY ALL INSECTS, bedbugs a specialty. CALIF. West 2807, Home

SECRETS ON POSTAL CARD; outfit for two, 25c; one dozen, Station C, Los Angeles.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED LIKE new, 215 E. 9TH ST. Phone Main work guaranteed.

WISE, PANAMAS REMODELED. FACTORY 214 N. Bdway.

REMEDY FOR TOBACCO AND TEMPERACINE CO., 317 W. 3rd.

FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, the minimum charge is

GROCERIES

FANNY BRICE

CARPENTER STORE AND CABINET WORK ING. A. W. MAIN 3678

N.E.A. MEMBERS and best stock drapperies and hangings in California and L. GRILLE AND SON, 759 S. Spring.

HOUSE PAINTING, 26-inch brush, paper and border paint. P. GIBBS, 1016 Venice; change shades, $1.

J. W. ALEXANDER, will advise proper treatment for your first-class workmen. Ring me up. Phone

LADIES, HAVE scalp treatment (ozone done quaranteed; lowest TH. MISS L.

LACE CURTAINS ed and stretched STEAM CLEANING nado st. Phone

ENLARGED OF gland, with results treated ROOMS 214-215,

DEAFNESS RELIEVED By the use of Dr. instruments and aerial agents. MAIN 6. Spring. Catalog

HAVE YOUR HOUSE to or from the beach at reduced AND STORAGE CO. Immigrants, 140 S.

ODORLESS

FILL A PLUMBING THING PLUMBING POSTPONED SUPERINTENDENCE ERRUPTIONS MUSICAL CULATING MOST DESIRABLE LIABILITIES AND FILE CITY

TRANSFER VIEWED TIVE FREE APARTMENT SIRED FESSIONAL TWENTY SECOND

WRINGERS

HOLLOW HANDLES TO FIT IMMEDIATELY ONE YEAR NOSES. CHINS. CHEEKS ALLEY SCAR. GLASSES MOLES WORK TION. TWENTY PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEED OF DEAFNESS STERLING SPECIALTY PHONE

PERSONAL

THERE WHERE SUN BATH TIP PHYSIQUE

EDEN SPA

THE

AUDIT CO

MSS. Manuscript paragraphed ready for Free

We also testify specimens, copies writing. PRIVATE in chemistry PRIVATE Public 434, 435, 327

ODORLESS FILL A PLUMBING THING PLUMBING POSTPONED SUPERINTENDENCE ERRUPTIONS MUSICAL CULATING MOST DESIRABLE LIABILITIES AND FILE CITY

TRANSFER VIEWED TIVE FREE APARTMENT SIRED FESSIONAL TWENTY SECOND

GROCERIES

FANNY BRICE

CARPENTER STORE AND CABINET WORK ING. A. W. MAIN 3678

N.E.A. MEMBERS and best stock drapperies and hangings in California and L. GRILLE AND SON, 759 S. Spring.

HOUSE PAINTING, 26-inch brush, paper and border paint. P. GIBBS, 1016 Venice; change shades, $1.

J. W. ALEXANDER, will advise proper treatment for your first-class workmen. Ring me up. Phone

LADIES, HAVE scalp treatment (ozone done quaranteed; lowest TH. MISS L.

LACE CURTAINS ed and stretched STEAM CLEANING nado st. Phone

ENLARGED OF gland, with results treated ROOMS 214-215,

DEAFNESS RELIEVED By the use of Dr. instruments and aerial agents. MAIN 6. Spring. Catalog

HAVE YOUR HOUSE to or from the beach at reduced AND STORAGE CO. Immigrants, 140 S.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XXVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS

## CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.


| | Page. | Col. |
|---|---|---|
| ONE-TIME NOTICES | 1 | 1 |
| SPECIAL NOTICES | 1 | 1-3 |
| CHURCH NOTICES | 1 | 3-4 |
| SOCIETY MEETINGS | 1 | 4 |
| PERSONAL | 1 | 4-6 |
| WANTED—Help, Male | 1-2 | 6-7, 1-4 |
| WANTED—Help, Female | 2 | 4-7 |
| WANTED—Help, Male, Female | 2-3 | 7, 1 |
| WANTED—Situations, Male | 3 | 1-2 |
| WANTED—Situations, Female | 3 | 2-4 |
| WANTED—Situations, Male and Female | 3 | 5 |
| WANTED—Agents and Solicitors | 3 | 5 |
| WANTED—Partners | 3 | 5-6 |
| WANTED—Rooms and Board | 3 | 6 |
| WANTED—Work by the Day | 3 | 6 |
| WANTED—Houses | 3 | 6 |
| WANTED—Rooms | 3 | 6 |
| WANTED—To Rent | 3 | 6-7 |
| WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate | 3-4 | 7, 1-2 |
| WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous | 4 | 2-3 |
| WANTED—Miscellaneous | 4 | 3 |
| TO LET—Rooms | 4 | 3-4 |
| TO LET—Furnished Rooms | 4 | 4 |
| TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished | 4 | 6 |
| TO LET—Flats | 4 | 6-7 |
| TO LET—Furnished Flats | 4 | 7 |
| TO LET—Apartments, Furnished | 5 | 1-2 |
| TO LET—Rooms and Board | 5 | 2-3 |
| TO LET—Houses | 5 | 3-7 |
| TO LET—Furnished Houses | 5-6 | 7, 1 |
| TO LET—Stores, Offices | 6 | 1-4 |
| TO LET—Beach Property | 6 | 4-5 |
| TO LET—Farming Lands | 6 | 5 |
| TO LET—Country Homes | 6 | 5 |
| TO LET—Miscellaneous | 6 | 6 |
| BUSINESS CHANCES | 6-7 | 5-7, 1-4 |
| MINES | 7 | 4-7 |
| LIVE STOCK FOR SALE | 7 | 7 |
| LIVE STOCK WANTED | 7 | 7 |
| LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE | 7 | 7 |
| STOCK LOST, STRAYED, FOUND | 7 | 7 |
| MONEY TO LOAN | 7-8 | 7 |
| MONEY WANTED | 8 | 7 |
| BROKERS AND BONDS | 8 | 7 |
| AUTOMOBILES, WHEELS | 8-9 | 7 |
| ASSAYING AND ASSAYING | 9 | 7 |
| EDUCATIONAL | 9 | 7 |
| MUSICAL INSTRUCTION | 9 | 7 |
| MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS | 9 | 7 |
| DENTISTS | 9 | 7 |
| PHYSICIANS | 10 | 7 |
| ARTISTS | 10 | 7 |
| PRESS | 10 | 7 |
| DRESSMAKING | 10 | 7 |
| TYPEWRITERS | 10 | 7 |
| TENTS | 10 | 7 |
| STORAGE | 10 | 7 |
| REAL ESTATE | 10 | 7 |
| REAL PROPERTY | 10 | 7 |
| MACHINERY | 10 | 7 |
| GOVERNMENT LANDS | 10 | 7 |
| FRATERNITIES NOTICES | 10 | 7 |
| TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY | 10 | 7 |


## SPECIAL NOTICES—

SOMETHING ABOUT DR. F. S. KUPFER—the well known German specialist in chronic diseases, few years ago the above doctor came from Germany to the United States of America, brought with him $17,000 in cash, built a sanitarium in Wright County, Minnesota for $45,000, hardly it has been finished so came a great storm and destroyed the sanatarium entirely and so the doctor lost everything, except his knowledge and skill in curing the sick and helpless. Leaving the misfortune place and came to Los Angeles about 7 years ago, almost penniless and now he has the largest, the best equipped and most beautiful sanitarium on the Pacific Coast, located 2543 East 4th st. and St. Louis st., overlooking one of the most beautiful parks in the west. I visited the above doctor the other day and I was quite surprised about his beautiful sanatarium with the beautiful surroundings. Surely I felt quite bad when the time came for me to leave the place and the noble hearted doctor. Now most of you will think, how in the world he get up on his feet so quick? By prescribing medicine? No, for God sake no. His noble heart wouldn't allow him to fill his fellowmen with poison. I know people right here in the city that have been cured by him, without a drop of medicine, after having the best doctor and surgeon for over 2 years in Kurpier's is not only curing the rich, but also the poor, and the poor are treated free of charge, therefore if you are sick and helpless, and do not have the money to pay the doctor for his services, don't worry, just go to him and tell him so, or if you are afraid, come to me and I will go with you because I know he is a philantropist.

Yours for health,
REV. FATHER ORGANISCOK,
349 Glen Albyn Drive.

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS AND FRECKLES REMOVED; HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY IN ONE VISIT. NO PARAFFINE. NO LUMPING. SADDLE-BACK NOSES CORRECTED. THIN NOSES RESORTED TO. FORMER PLUMPNESS BY IMMEDIATE PROCESS; THIN AND IMPERFECT SHOULDERS ROUNDED OUT TO SYMMETRICAL PROPORTIONS IN ONE SITTING. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED. POWERFUL ASTRINGENT FOR RELAXED MUSLES AND PROMOTE HEALTHY CIRCULATION. MRS. A. C. M'NAIL, THE MOST EXPERT DESMATOLOGIST ON THE PACIFIC COAST. PLEASE CONSULT PERSONALLY IN LOS ANGELES SINCE 1903. RELIABILITY AND SKILL WILL BEAR RIGID INVESTIGATION. CITY REFERENCES AND PHYSICIAN'S INDORSEMENT ON FILE. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 10 YEARS AGO AND PRESENT PATRONS CAN BE SEEN AND INTERVIEWED. ALL WORK DONE ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL. NO CHARGE. APARTMENTS FOR PATIENTS IF DESIRED. COURSE TAUGHT FOR PROFESSIONAL USE. 129½ N. FLOWER. (ONE TWENTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF.) W. SECOND-ST. CAR. 'PHONE A5101.

WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES PERMANENTLY REMOVED. HOLLOW CHEEKS, THIN NECKS, ARMS, HANDS PLUMPED AND ROUNDED OUT TO PERFECTION BY PERMANENT AND IMMEDIATE PROCESS PAINLESSLY IN ONE VISIT; SADDLE-BACKED, DEFORMED NOSES, BLACK INDENTS, RECEDING CHINS, DOUBLE CHINS, SAGGED FACES, CHEEKS, CHIN, BROWS, SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECTED WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER. NOSES REDUCED TO FIT NOSE GLASSES; SMALLPOX PITTINGS, WARTS, MOLES, FRECKLES ERADICATED. OUR WORK IS RENOWNED FOR ITS PERFECTION; IT HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR TWENTY YEARS AMONG SOCIETY AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY. PROF. AND MME. STEELE, EXPERT CHEMISTS AND SKIN SPECIALISTS, 453 S. HOPE ST. HOPE 'PHONE F6136.

PERSONS IN NEED OF QUIET AND REST WILL FIND IT AT THE EDEN HOME OF HEALTH WHERE WE ADMINISTER PRACTICAL SUN BATHS; EUCALYPTUS AND VAPOR BATHS TOGETHER WITH SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE TREATMENT, PHYSICAL TRAINING AND PROPER BREATHING EXERCISES. Tent homes may be installed on premises. Two 5c car lines within a quarter of a mile. We have horse and buggy for aged and lame patients. This quiet recluse, with or without meals, can be found at EDEN SANITARIA, 160-2-4-6-8-10 and 12 WHITNEY AVE. Corner Middlebury, one block east of Vermont Ave. 'Phone West 2719.
EDEN SPRING WATER IS PERFECTION and tastes like new milk.
THE EDEN HOME OF HEALTH CO.

AUDIT COMPANY.
MSS. MSS.
Manuscripts prepared, corrected, punctuated, paragraphed and
TYPEWRITTEN
ready for the printers.
French-English, English-French
TRANSLATIONS.
We also typewrite legal documents, architects' specifications, contracts, business statements, correspondence, and all kinds of typewriting.
STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT
in charge of S. A. Covey.
PRIVATE ROOM FOR DICTATION
desirable for those who appreciate confidential work and privacy.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors.
416, 418, 420 L. A. Trust Bldg. 'Home Phone A6550.

ODORLESS—
FILLS A LONG-FELT WANT.
A PERSPIRATION LOTION.
GUARANTEED TO REMOVE (INSTANTLY) IN ONE APPLICATION ALL BODY ODORS.
FORMULA, 25 CENTS.
THE REO MFG. CO.,
616½ W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES. Mason fruit jars, pints, 45c; quarts, 55c; butter, 20c; eggs, 25c; cheese, 15c; bacon, 15c; 10 lb. can lard, $1; 6 sardines, 25c; 3 cans baked beans, 25c; 6 deviled ham, 25c; comb honey, 10c; 6 lbs. Farina, 25c; 7 lbs. beans, 25c; Arbuckle, 15c; Japan tea, 15c; 18 lbs. sugar, $1. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st.

WE HAVE OVER 200 SECOND-HAND SEWING machines—Singers, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestics, New Homes, White, etc.; have got to get room out of storeroom to make room for car new machines; look at them; one-third, $12 up; every machine guaranteed and delivered. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2145, F6257.

FREE—LOTS—FREE—
We are opening a new addition at Goldfield, Nev., and to acquaint the general public with the great possibilities in this greatest of all gold cities with her fabulous real estate values, we will give away a limited number of choice lots for advertising purposes. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH VITROPHANE WILL CHANGE any undesirable outlook; beautiful colors and designs; surpasses stained leaded glass in many instances; lasts indefinitely; gives an air of refinement and tempers light. OSTEVIN, Sole Importer, 999 Echo Park ave.

CARR'S
CUCUMBER
for
SUNBURN AND TAN.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR, CUCUMBER CO., 233 S. HILL ST.

CARPENTER JOBBING.
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.
CABINET WORK, FURNITURE REPAIRING.
A. W. BLACK PLANING MILL,
MAIN 2679. 746 S. MAIN.

N.E.A. MEMBERS SEE THE LARGEST and best stock of leather pillow covers, draperies and novelties in the city; beautiful California and Los Angeles designs. LEATHER GRILLE AND DRAPERY CO., manufacturers, 308 S. Spring st.

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING, GLAZING; 36-inch window shades, 15c; 76-inch natural, 30c; paper and border for 12-foot room, $1.50; paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; molding, 5c lineal; shades put on. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

J. W. ALEXANDER, INTERIOR DECORATOR; will advise and make estimates on the proper treatment of your walls and woodwork; first-class workman, ship at lowest prices. Ring 'phone up. Home Home 5374, SOUTH 1501.

LADIES, HAVE YOUR SHAMPOOING, scalp treatment, facial massage and manicuring done privately at home; satisfaction guaranteed; low price. Main 5519. 412 EAST 7TH. MISS L. B. MARTIN.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched, twice better, twice cheaper; 19 years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 536 N. Commercial st. Phone Temple 755; 6 pairs, $1.

ENLARGED OR REDUCED PORTRAITS, pastel, with resulting painful symptoms successfully treated without knife or cautery. ROOMS 214-215, No. 256½ SOUTH SPRING.

DEAFNESS RELIEVED.
By the use of the Accoucon or Acoustican instruments, exhibited for free trial at general agents MAURITZ OPTICAL CO., 323 S. Spring. Catalogue mailed free.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 140 S. Broadway.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

NONPAREIL HAIR TONIC A SURE HAIR grower. Will send remedy for blackheads, pimples and rough skin for 50 cents. Hair and corn solvent, 25 cents. MME. KITTLE, 842 Beacon st. Broadway 1191. Wanted agents.

NOTICE, WHY WE CAN DO IT; OUR RENT is only 50c day; we positively sell furniture and sewing machines cheaper than others; renting, repairing, quick delivery. ARCADE CO., 315 W. 6th. Main 8917. Home A7208.

NATHANSON & LIPPMAN, LADIES' TAILORS, will make silk shirt waists and linen suits during the month of July; also cloth suits, one-third less than the usual prices. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE.

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 317 S. Broadway, at 8 this evening. James T. Moriarity will speak on "Wisdom of Judicial Oaths Justified." Admission free. Music. Discussion.

DR. F. J. LYNCH HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE from 234 S. Hill st., Blanchard Building, to 254 S. HILL. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 2 to 5; night by appointment. Phone Sunset Broadway 1499.

DURING YOUR VACATION HAVE THOSE wrinkles, blemishes, wrinkles, freckles, scars, etc., removed. M. ELLA HARRIS & SON can do it perfectly. 319 W. Third.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist. 748 W. 7th. Phone 8545.

NOTICE—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: My wife, Mrs. A. M. Tasker, having refused to live with me, I will not be responsible for any of her bills, etc. H. A. TARTER.

100 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in conventional styles; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2326. 127½ S. Broadway.

PHONE OR WRITE CHAS. H. BRANDT, 1004½ W. Fifth st., when wanting painting or tinting work, either by day or contract. 'PHONE HOME A5018.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED TO NATURAL color; home receipt; purely vegetable; perfectly harmless; mailed for $1. TOILET SPECIALTY CO., Riverside, Cal., box 662.

THE STAR PLAITING & RUFFLE CO. Ruffles on skirts, accordion, sunburst and knife plaiting and steam sponging. 452½ S. BROADWAY.

WISE HEADS BRING THEIR PANAMA OR felt hats to be cleaned and reblocked to us. We do them right. FLICKER HAT WORKS, 218 Franklin.

AT 10 A.M. JULY 13TH, THE EAGLE Rock school building will be sold at auction by order of trustees. H. C. FERRY, Auctioneer.

BEST WORK IN PANAMAS, STRAW AND felt hats; Molinaro Hatter from New York, 904 W. SIXTH.

## CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

CHRIST CHURCH—
Corner Twelfth and Flower. Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector. Morning subject, "A Great Nation." Evening, 7:45, special musical service. Early celebration of communion on third Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Strangers especially invited. University cars pass the door. Washington cars immediately in rear of church. Those desiring telephone connection for the "shutins" must notify the rector at office, Home 7912, before noon, Saturday, when the list closes for the week.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 W. Adams st. near Figueroa. Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; this is a free church; all are cordially invited; take Grand ave. or Redondo car to Adams st. or yellow University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 1248 S. Figueroa st., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Life." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington car to Figueroa and 12th st. Traction car to 8th and Georgia sts. Reading-room, 406 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st. (near many leading hotels.) the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services 7:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:45 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; young people's meeting, 6:45 p.m. The rector will preach. Subject, a.m., "The Master's Gifts"; p.m., choral evensong and address on familiar hymns. Common prayer, common praise, concise sermons. A cordial welcome for all who may come.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st., near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, Ph.D., pastor emeritus. Dean Walter Frank Greene, organist. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., will preach on "The Pedagogy of Jesus." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Warren F. Day, Ph.D., will preach on "Vacation Experiences in the Hawaiian Islands," from which he has just returned.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEroa and Fifth sts. The pastor, Rev. Frank W. Bentz, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Themes, morning, "The Teacher's Throne"; a sermon especially dedicated to the national educators now assembling in the city. Evening, "Summer Red Lights," or how we should spend our vacations. As usual a choice selection of music will be rendered by the choir.

SPIRITUALISM: FIRST CHURCH HARmonial Philosophy, incorporated. Rev. Hugh and Cora Cummings, 1923 Downing. Developing Class; 11 a.m., "The Kingdom of Heaven on Earth." 7:30, "Truth, What Is It?" Short, profound discourses. First Message Service, each service. Excellent music. Sundays, Woodman's Hall, 227 MERCANTILE PLACE. Free.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, corner 11th and Wall sts. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Dr. P. F. Bresee. Subject, "The Person of Christ." Holiness mass meeting at 3 p.m. Evening song service, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. C. V. Lafontaine, on "The Answer of God to the Cry of the Soul." All welcome. Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. The pastor, the Rev. A. C. Smither, has just returned from a six-months' trip abroad and will occupy his pulpit at the usual hour at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., annual patriotic service, consisting of patriotic songs, declarations and a patriotic sermon by the pastor on "What Is Left Unsaid Compared With Foreign Countries," will be held.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 19th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Hours of services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Christ's Vision of Satan's Fall in the Form of Lightning." Mme. Genera Johnson and Miss Mabel and Mr. Paul will sing "Love Divine," by Shelly.

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS, PERMANENT Minister of the Los Angeles Fellowship, will speak at Blanchard Hall at 11 o'clock, on "The Reform of Education." Special music by Miss Helen Tapoe, soprano, and Alfred E. Watkins, violinist. Services one hour in length. All seats free to all.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. 25th st. and Magnolia ave. Jesse P. McKnight, pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; church services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The minister will preach at both services. Good music. A cordial welcome. A cool church.

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1201 E. Vernon ave., Rev. R. Lloyd Wledner, rector. Services, 7:30, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Life." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington car to Figueroa and 12th sts. Traction car to 8th and Georgia sts. Reading-room, 406 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st. (near many leading hotels.) the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services 7:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:45 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; young people's meeting, 6:45 p.m. The rector will preach. Subject, a.m., "The Master's Gifts"; p.m., choral evensong and address on familiar hymns. Common prayer, common praise, concise sermons. A cordial welcome for all who may come.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, OPPOsite Courthouse. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. by R. P. Coulter. Young people's meeting, 6:30; preaching, 7:45 by J. W. Utter. You are cordially invited.

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 23rd and 25th, "University cars. G. A. CLEAVELAND, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Gospel sermons. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

REV. DR. G. D. WATSON WILL PREACH special sermons Sunday at 7:30 and give Bible studies on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st.

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1200 FIGueroa st., Dr. Nash, pastor. Services at 11, topic, "The Divine Initiative," followed by the Holy Communion. Good music. Come.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 220 S. Hill st., Rev. H. H. Gage will preach at 11 a.m. Y.P.S.C.E.'s will conduct the evening. Service at 7 p.m. All welcome.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 SOUTH Flower street. Art Estes Howard, Ph.D., minister. Sunday services, sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Masonic Temple, 320 S. Broadway. Series at 1:45, 3 and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, corner Pico and Hope sts. L. S. Cornell, D.D., pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

## CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 317 Broadway. Dr. Levi Dowling, minister. Services this morning, 11 o'clock. Readings from unpublished Gospel of Jesus. Tonight Dr. Ruth M. Wood will lecture on "Life of Jesus in Egypt, India and Holy Land," illustrated by magnificent stereopticon views. Admission 10 cents.

FREE READING ROOM, CIRCULATING METAPHYSICAL LIBRARY, 611 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway (over Cummings Shoe Store). We have a large stock of magazines and books on sale and constantly increasing our Circulating Library. Hours 12 to 8 p.m. HOME 'PHONE 1735.

HOME OF TRUTH, 127 GEORGIA ST. NEAR Pico. Service 11 a.m. Subject, "The Innocent Life." Lecture 7:45, "Theories as to the Origin of Evil." Mrs. Annie Rix Militz will speak. Healing through the power of mind every day.

## SOCIETY MEETINGS—

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon, 2:45; lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Father Love." Followed by messages; evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject, "Heaven on Earth," followed by tests; messages for everybody present at both meetings. Come early to get seats. Dr. Green gives readings daily, ROOM 18, 119½ S. Spring st.

THE NEW UNIVERSALISM. THERE WILL be a conference of proficients with the Elder Brother at his rooms tonight. The class in "Science of Life" will meet at the classroom tomorrow night instead of tonight. Brother Jer me will give free personal advice and instruction to all applicants next week. There will be no public meetings until fall.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION, REGular services this morning at Blanchard Hall. Development class, Mrs. Sanford Johnston, leader, at 9:30. Conference at 10. Mrs. R. S. Cornwell, the noted platform medium, will give messages. Mrs. Henrietta Sanford will give several vocal selections.

SCIENCE OF BEING READING-ROOM AND Circulating Library, 704 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 5. Study class in "How We Master Our Fate," Fridays, 2 p.m.

STEREOPTICON ENTERTAINMENT AT Mammoth Hall tonight for benefit of Church of Humanity. Dr. Ruth M. Wood. Scenes in life of Jesus the Christ in Egypt, India and the Holy Land. Intensely interesting. Admission 10 cents.

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 619 S. Main. Children's Lyceum, 9:30 initiation services, election of officers, 10:45; members requested to be present; young people's meeting, 6:30; fifth anniversary services, 7:45; Mrs. M. C. Vlasek, pastor.

PSYCHOMETRY—TELEPATHY—PROF. J. S. Loveland will open a class for the study of the Science of Psychometry at 1330 PALM ST., on Thursday evening, at half past seven o'clock, July 11, 1907. Admittance, cents.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, MR. AND Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Sundays, 8 p.m., lecture and messages; test circles, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Readings daily, 963 S. Hill, corner 9th.

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH, MRS. Sanford Johnson, pastor. Short address by John Briggs. Message to follow. Vocal solos by Mrs. Courtletta Sanford.

MRS. LETTIE ALLEN WILL SPEAK TONIGHT at 215½ W. Fourth st. Subject, "Does Spiritualism Prove the Continuity of Life." Good music.

MEETING AT SPIRITUALISTIC CAMP ground at Edendale today at 2:30. Mrs. Dr. Ada Patterson, speaker; refreshments served.

## PERSONAL—
Business

PERSONAL—
KNOW THY FUTURE.
BY CONSULTING THE
WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC,
PALMIST AND SPIRIT PSYCHIC,
PROF. MILBURN.
PROF. MILBURN.
PROF. MILBURN.
PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN HIS OWN HOME, 459 S. HILL ST., 459; CORNER OF SEVENTH ST.

Forty years a practicing psychic, known from ocean to ocean, as the master of two hemispheres, press and public recognize Prof. Milburn as the foremost and most able psychic now before public. Where others fail he succeeds, with case, and he positively will NOT accept fee for his readings unless you are perfectly satisfied and receive the information you desire, marvelous demonstrations of second sight, that must be seen to be believed, so be sure and consult him at once. Elevate thyself. Know thy future. Positively no equal on earth in his profession. By his wonderful powers he will tell your full name, tells what you called for, tells what you want to know. If not correct, free fee. No positive aim I of my own power to tell the past, present and future that I will make NO CHARGE, NO CHARGE, NO CHARGE, unless you obtain the information you desire, and find me the superior of all psychics, and psimists in this city.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Realizing there are many skeptical people in Los Angeles, and that this city has been overrun with pretenders, etc., and that many of its best citizens would be only too anxious to visit a TRUE psychic exponent were they assured of satisfaction, therefore Prof. Milburn will (to convince the public of Los Angeles of his superiority over all psychics) give his full readings to all for seven days only, at

50c,
50c,
50c,

WHEN CONSULTING A PSYCHIC ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. AS A TEST IN HIS REGULAR READING, HE WILL TELL YOUR NAME, AGE, OCCUPATION, WHOM AND WHEN YOU WILL MARRY.

ASSISTANCE FOR TROUBLED OR unfortunate; if you are in trouble of any kind, discontented, unhappy, or not satisfied in life, or have domestic, love or business troubles, you will be told how to overcome all trouble. WHEN OTHERS FAIL, HE SUCCEEDS WITH EASE.

HE GIVES ADVICE ON BUSINESS, speculation, investments, insurance, changes, travels, health, sickness, love, divorce, marriage, lawsuits, separations, wills, deeds, mortgages, patents, claims, collections, mining, etc. He will tell you what trade, speculation or profession you are adapted for.

LAWSUITS, WILLS, DIVORCES. He can render you assistance and give you advice in a way that will bring success in business transactions, property speculation, investments, mining, etc.

LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE. Gives truthful revelations of all love affairs, troubles, marriages, restores lost affections, reunites the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, etc.

Tells how to WIN the man or woman you love, and how to make your husband or wife be true to you, and how to overcome all your enemies.

WHY CONSULT AN INFERIOR PSYCHIC WHEN PROF. MILBURN, THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER OF THEM ALL, IS HERE AND HIS FEE IS NO HIGHER THAN THOSE LESS COMPETENT.

His past record and strictly honorable dealings are sufficient guaranty for his future work, and have won the good will of the press and public.

READING BY MAIL, ONE DOLLAR.
SEND DATE OF BIRTH.
REMEMBER THE REDUCED PRICES
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
HOURS—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Sunday. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. All business sacred and confidential. Lady in attendance. Private parlors and offices.

REMEMBER THE NAME.
MILBURN. MILBURN. MILBURN.
459 S. HILL ST.
459 S. HILL ST.
459 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—MRS. W. A. ROSEMAN, Magnetic healer. 427½ S. SPRING ST.

## PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
OF 205½ S. SPRING ST., NEAR THIRD, THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER,
whose work is known throughout this entire land, and who has made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that HIS REMARKABLE READINGS AND PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS IN THEIR LIVES ARE UNPARALLELED. PROF. ALTHOUSE'S readings, which are thorough and scientific, have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate, unreliable humbug palmists, astrologers, psychics, fortune tellers, and those who, through TRICK METHODS, CLAIM TO TELL YOUR NAME, etc., etc., after you yourself have written the information—who scarcely know the line or mount from the other, and who, by their disgraceful readings, drag those useful sciences into the mire of fortune telling and trickery. PROF. ALTHOUSE is not actuated by any feeling of ill-will toward any reader who may be GENUINE (for he believes all persons should be encouraged); but he will—in the future, as in the past—denounce humbug work whenever and wherever he finds it.

A satisfactory reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of these wonderful sciences through years of critical study of planetary influences on the lines of the PALM AND HOROSCOPE, combined with large experience, trained judgment, etc. All kinds of diseases can be accurately diagnosed. Careful advice given in domestic, love affairs, etc.; also of financial success or failure; changes, deaths, investments, vocation in life, and many other important things you should know, not mentioned here.

He stands at the very head of his profession, having read—FROM LIFE—more celebrated people than any other reader. He does not deceive the public in this respect. HIS READINGS, TOO, MUST IN NO WISE BE CLASSED WITH THOSE OF ANY OTHER READER NOW OPERATING IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY, AND HIS SKILLED WORK HAS NO COMPARISON WITH THEIRS WHATSOEVER.

WITH EACH HAND READING, THERE IS ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING. MME. ALTHOUSE'S readings are "Your reading was most marvelous." E. H. SOTHERN says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." and is greatly interested in Palmistry and Astrology." FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your skill in Palmistry is remarkable." LOUIS JAMES says: "Your reading was entirely satisfactory." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "Your reading is by far the most scientific I have ever had."

PROF. ALTHOUSE also read Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Governor Pardee, General Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Edison, Gospell the singer, James O'Neill, Yaqui Indian Princess Red Wing, John Philip Sousa, Huntington, Papinta, Lillian Russell, Calve, Anna Held, Lillian Nordica, Constantino, Alice Nielsen, Modjeska, Julia Marlowe, Adaberto, Sembrich, Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott and hundreds of others.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE has also given many years of critical study to and is an experienced practitioner in the science of MODERN ASTROLOGY, and is now trying, if you have time this day for quet thinking, reason it out.

CONSULT MME. LE PIERRO.
The world known, born with a double veil, can safely be consulted, and guarantees absolute satisfaction.
MME. LE PIERRO,
7 413 W. 7th st., near Hill st.

PERSONAL—
MR. FAY
IS PERMANENTLY LOCATED.
His advice pertaining to love, business, wills, estates, buying or selling property, speculation, investments, marriage, divorce, etc., is unequalled.
He reunites the separated, causes speedy and happy marriage with the one you love, gives truthful revelation of all love affairs, troubles, marriages, restores lost affections, settles lovers' quarrels, tells you when and whom you will marry, how to win the man or woman you love, make your husband or wife true to you, overcome all your enemies, and make a person at a distance think of you, reunites families—in fact, everything. Great reduction this week, as a matter of advertisement, this week he will give a special reading for 50 cents; satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or no fee accepted. Everything strictly sacred and confidential. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 120½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—THERE IS ONLY ONE DISease—congestion. There is only one cure—circulation. LAMBERT-SNYDER HEALTH VIBRATOR relieves and cures headache, indigestion, rheumatism, deafness and all consecutive diseases. Four circulation or any pain or ache. Demonstration at SUN DRUG STORE, 2d and Spring streets.

Free treatment given at office, 942 S. Hill st. Special physical culture exercises given with each treatment. Scalp treatment a specialty, prevent falling hair and we positively guarantee to restore gray hair to its natural color within three months; no dye but a natural restorer. LINNWOOD HAIR RESTORER, 943 S. Hill st.

PERSONAL—THE VACUUM VIBRO ELECtricity treatment given, superfluous hairs scientifically removed without the use of surgery or electricity; manicuring, scalp, facial treatment and hair dressing; medicated claypact, a complete facial treatment, $5. MME. LINNWOOD. MME. MILLER. DERMATOLOGISTS.
Physical Culture, Muscle and Nerve Building. Trade school for women and girls. We teach home culture and professional course. Office and school 942 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone F6256.

## PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—TREVELYAN—
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS PSYCHIC,
IS ON HIS SUMMER VACATION.
RETURNS ABOUT AUGUST 15.

PERSONAL—WHY PAY RENT? BUY A SECond-hand sewing machine. We have them from $5 up, every one guaranteed; have over 200 and must close them out; we have all standard makes and can suit you. All makes rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE & DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 557 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2145, F6257.

PERSONAL—LADIES! ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 15 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PERSONAL—GERTRUDE, PLEASE COMmunicate at once with your friend for the Blues. Letter addressed to Grand ave. returned, exchanged and repaired. WHITE & DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 557 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2145, F6257.

PERSONAL—LADIES! ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 15 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PERSONAL—GERTRUDE, PLEASE COMmunicate at once with your friend for the Blues. Letter addressed to Grand ave. returned, exchanged and repaired. WHITE & DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 557 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2145, F6257.

PERSONAL—REMOVAL

## Classified Liners

### WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS
A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
118-118 E. Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.

Blacksmith and shoer, $2.50.
Camp blacksmith, $3.75.
Ranch blacksmith, $50, etc.
Tin and sheet iron worker, Ariz., 44.
Cylinder bottler, country, $18 wk.
Meat cutter and grocery clerk, $15 wk.
Blacksmith, city, $80.
Brick setter, $5.
Finishing carpenters, Catexico, $2.50 & board.
House carpenters, Imperial, $4.
Engineer on ice plant, Ariz., $90.
Farm hand, oil field, $75.
Extra gang foreman, Arizona, $80.
Section foreman, Ariz., $71.50.
Butcher, Catexico, $60, etc.
Miners, $3, $3.50.
Ore shoveler, mine, $2 and board.
Married man, ranch, $45 and house.
Married man, orchard, $50 and house.
Man and wife, dairy and cook, $75, etc.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, Ariz., $65, etc.
Ranch hands, $35, etc.
Orchard hands, $35, etc.
Milkers, $45, etc., $40, etc.
Freight teamster, 8 hours, $100.
Nurse, country, $30, etc.
Porter, California experience, $40, etc.
Man for poultry ranch, $35, etc.
Boy for blacksmith shop, $8 wk.
Man to dig cesspools, 4 horses, $2.25 day.
Laborers, city work, $2.25.
Laborers, Riverside Co., $2.25.
Experienced hotel porter, $35, etc.
Hoe downs, thresher, $2, etc.
Fireman, thresher, $2.25, etc.
Men for oil, hay and $2, etc.
Sack sewer, $2.50, etc.
Teamster to haul brick, $2.25.
Man for brick yard, $1, $2.25.
Derrick forker, $2.50, etc.
Roustabout, mine, $2 and board.
Teamster, country farm, $40, etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, waiter and waitress, $70.
Man and wife, cook and helper, $75.
Man and wife, cook and helper, $50.
Baker, all around, $18.
Baker, bench hand, $45.
Baker (Nevada,) fare adv., $100, etc.
Baker's helper, $35, $45.
Chef, Nevada, $100, etc.
Cook, 3d, hotel, $65.
Cook, night, restaurant, $18.
Cook, Christian, fare adv., $75.
Cook, 2d, beach, $15.
Cook, resort, $60, etc.
Cook, 3d or vegetable, resort, $40, etc.
Camp cooks, $40, $50, $60.
Marker and sorter, Arizona, $18.
Waiter, Nevada, fare adv., $75, etc.
Waiter, country, fare adv., $25, etc.
Waiters, city, $10, $12.
Bootjack inspector, $30.
Hotel kitchen fireman, $40, etc.
Bus boys, beach, $20.
Elevator boys, $15, $16, $60.
Soda dispenser, city, $18, meals.
Baker, 2d, city, $14.
Man to run Brownsmoopian, $12 wk.
Baker, all around, $16, etc.
Dish and pot washers, $6, $9, $10.

WANTED — PRACTICAL, EXPERIENCED FARMERS WITH TEAMS AND IMPLEMENTS TO RENT AND FARM RICH SUGAR BEET LANDS AT CORCORAN, KINGS CO., CAL.

MILLION-DOLLAR SUGAR FACTORY NOW BEING ESTABLISHED THERE—TO BE COMPLETED BY JUNE 1, 1908.

LANDS NOW BEING SUMMER FALLOWED.

SECURITY LAND AND LOAN COMPANY, OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS,
257 SOUTH SPRING ST.
CORNER FOURTH,
13 LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—CIRCUS PERFORMERS.
Wanted—Vaudeville acts.
Wanted—Musical acts.
Wanted—Band of ten, pieces.
Wanted—Trained horse acts or anything you have. Will let side show privilege. Lemonade candy. Will give you the best of meals our own cook. Show under canvas. Spens in 3 weeks. Never close. Grafters, dukers don't write, can't stand time to keep you out of jail. Come to MURILLO STUDIO, 113 S. Hill st., mornings. 954 Valencia st., evenings. Until July 16.

WANTED—MEN AND TEAMS TO LEASE 40 shares first water and fruit land in California; you can lease or buy on the most advantageous terms. Call on CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—$3000 TO $10,000 YEARLY EASILY made in the real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business thoroughly, appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readily salable properties, co-operate with and assist you to a permanent success. A thorough commercial law course free to each representative. Write for 62-page book free. It will be sure to interest you. THE CROSS COMPANY, 726 Hooper Block, Chicago.

WANTED—$10 PER DAY CAN BE MADE BY any live salesman selling our premium catalogue to merchants who give inducements to their trade; this catalogue enables them to give valuable premiums to their customers without laying in stock of merchandise and is a catalogue for manufacturers, jobbers and retailers; we want clean-cut men who are anxious to make money; write for sample catalogue and further particulars. DEPT. D, KAWIN & CO., 260 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—
JAPAN A.B.C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Oldest and largest agency in the city.
302 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
'Phone Main 1547. Home F5715.
We furnish all kinds of first class help promptly, with responsibility.
House-cleaning department.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAIL ORDER and business man to assist in developing and build up my outside business; over 30 appliances and inventions to work on; I have my hands full on the manufacturing end, and cannot look after these details; rare opportunity for the right man. DR. ADOLPH PETTER, Surgical and Mechanical Materials, 214 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—AGENTS AND REAL ESTATE dealers to sell syndicate certificates that yield 6 per cent. interest, now secured on a large apartment house with 229 rooms, 71 bathrooms, located in Los Angeles; building leased for 5 years; good commissions paid to agents; certificates sold full paid or on the installment plan. Write for pamphlet and call 611 H. W. Jellinan Bldg. FRANK MORTIMER & SONS CO., Investment Bankers.

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO ARE UP-TO-date in one line or general; office men, such as book-keepers, assistants, stenographers; and first-class technical men, such as draftsmen, surveyors, etc., we can aid to remunerative positions in California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block. 10 YEARS ESTABLISHED.

WANTED—
GEORGE SUMPS
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Most Reliable In the City.
646 S. Wall st. Home F6723, Main 1145.
First-class help of all kinds promptly furnished, city or country.

WANTED—SALESMEN, BIG MONEY AND pleasant business, selling on honor new department, to retailers, very profitable and desirable; nothing like it ever before offered; experience unnecessary, natural qualifications win; only those who can give best of references need apply; give age, present and previous business. WILMET, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED — TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT BUREAU: 50 waitresses wanted, beach, $17 and $20 week; pantry, beach, $10 week; $35 month, free fare; city, $2 day extra and $20 month; 3 colored waiters, beach, $30 found; bus boy, $16; waiters, $10 and $25 found; houseman, $25 found; 2 Chinese cooks, $60 and $65, free fare, Arizona. 203½ SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—JAPANESE—
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
623 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House-cleaning department.
Window-cleaning department.
Phones—Home F7678, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insures responsibility.

WANTED — TEACHERS, MATHEMATICS, $1250; manual training, $1250; history, $1200; science, $1200; commercial, $1200; domestic science, $1000; English, $1000; physics and commercial, $1100; commercial, $675; manual training, $675. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' AGENCY, Boynton & Esterly, Mgrs., 525 Stimson Blk.

WANTED — SALESMAN AND WINDOW dresser for up to date department store, 40 miles from Los Angeles; steady position to right party; salary moderate to start with; good prospects; send references with salary expected. ADDRESS X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit manager, department store, interior city, $100 and percentage. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO WORK ON trains as news agents. Apply DENNISON NEWS CO., Arcade Depot. Fifth.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE capable of filling good positions; I want men and women who are well educated, honest, neat in appearance, not too far advanced in years, and who can and will work for the interests of their employers; capable men and women are scarce; possibly you don't believe this but I can prove it to you. I have a way of placing your qualifications before all of the leading employers of the Southwest without giving your name or address. When I find a firm that is interested in you I arrange a meeting and later you go to work. My terms are reasonable. My ideas of finding good positions are up-to-date. Come in and see me, it will cost you nothing to do that. H. E. WESTGATE, room 236 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, MALE OR FEMALE, married or single, to keep books for concern requiring services 2 or 3 days per week; can work afternoons if preferred; must be thoroughly experienced in mercantile double entry books, state kind and extent of experience; also salary expected per day; position permanent. Address with pen, Z, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SALESMEN.
We want good local and outside representatives to sell high grade securities; splendid proposition.
THE GENERAL SECURITIES CO.,
224 S. Broadway.

WANTED—RELIABLE INTELLIGENT MAN with good references, who is not afraid of hard work, to drive delivery wagon; must be sober and steady, permanent place to good man. Address Z, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our service; established in 1890; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply to personal EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — AT ONCE, 6 EXPERIENCED traveling men who know how to sell goods, and are open for engagement; salary or strictly commission account; old established jobbers and manufacturers; specialty line; state age. Address 1112 LUMBER EXCHANGE, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—COMPETENT FOREMAN FOR manufacturing bank, store and office fixtures; capable handling men and knowing detail and cost work. Apply 1000 S. HOPE st. OFFICE FIXTURE CO., 2253 16th st., San Francisco.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
903 W. Sixth st. Home 5253, Main 5253.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT.

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work, examinations of all kinds; booklet describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them is free. Write now, WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

IF YOU WANT BETTER SALARY OR money-making business, learn show card and sign writing; Miller small prints; few weeks for few dollars, and earn $20 to $30 weekly; terms easy; catalog free. MILLER COLLEGE, 220 Ellicott ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, STEADY HABits, understands horses, good driver; make himself generally useful in undertaking parlor; no booze or cigarette users need apply. Call between hours of 2 and 4, Sunday. JOHN R. PAUL, 2021 Downey ave.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED any line, for general trade, Pacific Coast; liberal commission, $50 weekly advance; one salesman earned $1250.28 during last three months, his first work. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MAN TO take charge of meat market; state references and wages; share of profits to right man; must sign contract for at least one year. Address F. VERDUGO & CO., P.O. box 79, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

WANTED—MAN TO TRIM AND TAKE care of arc lamps in stores; must be reliable and willing to work nights; steady position for right party; married man preferred; state age and where last employed. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN TRAVEL FOR OLD RELIABLE WHOLESALE HOUSE, staple well advertised line, $125 to $250 a month and expenses. San Diego, Cal., and adjoining territory at once. Address WHOLESALER, 706 to 708 Houser Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—CEMENT MAN TO BOSS CEMENT JOB in interior city; individual company will sell fine 20 or 40-acre irrigated ranch and let a man pay out on his ranch with labor on long time. Address S, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND ENERgetic advertising solicitor for one of the oldest investment journals in California; must be capable and honest. Address with full particulars, BONDS AND MORTGAGES, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, DON'T ANSWER this ad, unless you want to earn from $300 to $900 per month with a strong proposition; we mean business if you are the man. Write to FRANK R. JENNINGS, Sales Mgr., Chicago.

WANTED — BY A LEADING NEW YORK manufacturer of cutlery; competent traveling salesman to represent their line in the Western States. Apply to H. B. HUSTON, room 212, Nadeau Hotel, Monday, 9 to 12 a.m.

WANTED — STOREKEEPER, COMPANY store, carrying mining supplies, able to check freight and invoices; must know line of merchandise; $100. JOURNAL AND MINING BUREAU, 626 Bryson Block.

WANTED—I MADE $40,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; will show you how to do the work home in spare time. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. MANAGER, box 871, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Frank Mochidome, Prop., 560 S. Olive, Los Angeles. Phones Main 4541, F4127. Cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners, by day or contract.

WANTED — 6 MEN TO SOLICIT AND drive wagon; can clear $15 to $20 per week; must have $150 cash bond. Call 9 to 2 p.m. Don't telephone. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER, SALARY and commission; no experience necessary, but must be solicitor and collector; one of the largest laundries in city. Address T, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN in general merchandise for position north, must understand book-keeping also, salary $50, room and board. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—2 A-1 CABINET MAKERS, none but the very best men need apply, between 8 and 9 o'clock on Monday morning. UNION SQUARE CABINET FACTORY, 239 E. 4th st.

WANTED—GOOD PAY; MEN WANTED EVerywhere to take signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 100 Clark and Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE, $25 to $30 made weekly, distributing circulars, advertising Outdoor Attractions; new plan; no canvassing. MERCHANTS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income spending few evenings; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—THE FISK TEACHERS' AGENcy wants men for every department of educational work. See employers at our office, 238 Douglas Bldg. R. W. & M. L. CODDINGTON, managers.

WANTED—A GOOD GARDENER AND general utility man around gentleman's home. Local references required. Room furnished; no board. Address T, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO INTERVIEW business men; capable solicitor makes $15 week; chance to merchandise; commission basis; cash weekly. 615-616 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TAILOR AND presser; $3 per day; steady work to first-class man, or a first-class dye works presser, $2.50 per day. B. A. ANDERSON, 1220 Eye, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—WASHERS, WRINGERS, MARKers and distributors and all kinds of experienced laundry help. Apply at L. A. LAUNDRYMEN'S CLUB, 215 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 7 to 11 a.m.

WANTED — SALESMEN CAN EASILY make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17; wholesale metal house; fair wages to begin; excellent opportunity to learn the business and advance. Address T, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER OF EXperience, able to write his own cards; references required; permanent position to right party. A. B. COHN & BROS., N.W. corner Third and Main sts.

WANTED — SALESMAN, ONE EXPERIenced in adv. calendars, etc., preferred; to right party exclusive territory; state reference and experience. Address S, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WIDE AWAKE INDUSTRIOUS young man to make himself generally useful, wheel necessary, mostly outdoor work; collections, etc., references required. Apply Monday, between 9 and 10 a.m. MANAGER, 1220 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—GOOD HOTEL RUNNER; MUST be good talker and persevering, energetic hustler; steady situation and fair wages to capable, willing single man. 1016 E. SEVENTH.

WANTED—GENERAL DRY GOODS MAN, Arizona, $80, sents' furnishing and clothing salesman, Yuma, $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block.

WANTED — BAKER AND EXPERIENCED baker's helper. 2521 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, ACTIVE MAN of good address, one experienced in the sale of residence property in Los Angeles, to take charge of residence department, one with reputable, established firm of high standing; salary and commission; give references, salary expected, and what you have accomplished in sales. Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHIEF STEAM ENGINEER for an electric power plant operating both steam turbines and reciprocating engines; must be thoroughly capable of taking charge of large steam and electrical units and operating same on an economical basis. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STEADY CARPENTER TO work on bungalow on prettiest and most healthful ranch, 25 miles from Los Angeles; must be competent to direct other men, and to utilize some second-hand lumber; good accommodations and $2 per day clear; state qualifications in full. H. S. RUSSELL, Newbury Park, Ventura county.

WANTED—2 OR 3 AGENTS WHO CAN sell the stock of a first-class oil company now producing oil; a gilt-edge proposition and a chance to make big money. Call ROOM 547, Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—
JAPANESE
X EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
507 W. Sixth. Tel. F6625, M. 4417.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ACTIVE young men to handle what is probably the best known stock in the city.
This is strictly a high class, ultra conservative, investment proposition and not speculative in any sense.
Call or address, A. W. M'CORD, 643 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone Al780.

WANTED—GOOD, MASSEUR WHO UNderstands bath work, answer by mail, stating age, experience and salary expected. AUDITORIUM BATH AND TOILET PARLORS, 300 Auditorium Bldg.

WANTED—ADVANCE AGENT FOR HIGHclass, lecture concert company, none but experienced men of ability need apply; salary and expenses paid. Address Z, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED window dresser, card writer, ad. writer, for general lines, dry goods; give references, self-addressed envelope for reply. DRAWER M, Ocean Park.

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHANDISE clerks, grocers, hardware, dry goods, etc., Madeira county, $70. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS or specialty salesmen worth $30 per month; staple, well-established line; well-established and long-time house; permanent position. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HARDWARE, ELECTRICAL OR machinery salesman, touching Los Angeles to Portland, to send name, age and phone number to L. E. BROWNE, 706 W. First st., city.

WANTED — MAN TO CARE FOR HORSES and do general work on ranch; will pay $25 per month and board. M. C. KELLY, Santa Dimas.

WANTED—SOLICITING SALESMEN, CAPable forcing sales with hard work and skill; salary and commission; state experience. Address S, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED — MEN FOR ROAD WORK ON Stough Ranch, Burbank. Apply premises of MARSHALL FLOOD CO., Ninth and Lawrence, laundry, with board and lodging.

WANTED—DRY GOODS SALESMAN, ABLE to set up windows and write fair cards, Arizona, $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITer repairman at once; give references, experience and salary desired. Address P. O. BOX 1224, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STABLEMAN, $35 per month and board. Apply to INGLEWOOD WATER CO., at Inglewood on Redondo electric line.

WANTED—A MAN IN EVERY HOUSE IN city or country can make from $20 to $75 a week. Address B. M., box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; salary low start; good prospects. Address S, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL ORNAMENTAL iron worker; A No. 1 finisher. ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS, 1474-8 Long Beach ave.

WANTED—BARBER TO MANAGE SHOP; must be sober. Come with best of references. At once. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HARDWARE CLERK, RECENT experience, $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block.

WANTED—CLEVER ALL AROUND MEchanical young man with best of references and tuition at L. A. Business College. Apply 417 W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — CARPENTER, BRICKMASON, electrician, plumber, contract, on how to room residence. BEREFORD, 930 Trust Bldg.

WANTED — CLEANER AND SPOTTER; good wages and steady position to the right man. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 425 South Spring.

WANTED—DENTIST, ALL ROUND MAN, no experience necessary; salary $20 week; starting. Address T, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG MAN TO do delivery work; must be sober and steady; first-class references; no cigarette fiend need apply. 841 ALPINE.

WANTED — OPTICIAN TO WORK IN store and sell gold-filled glasses. DR. NICHOLS, 117 W. Fifth, near Main, next to lawn.

WANTED — TEN EXPERIENCED SHOE salesmen. Apply to Manager Shoe Department. THE BOSTON STORE, Spring Street Co., on the shady side of Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, GOOD HUSTler, to assist in egg department wholesale produce house, good chance for advancement. Address V, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND PLUMBER to work in exchange for $290 lot planted in berries, the crop will pay $300 in one year. HOME INSTITUTION, 1017 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A FINE LOOKING DOCTOR who can typewrite or learn it quickly, for hospital work; good salary when well started. 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MEN FOR COLUMBIA HAY press, from $2 to $2.50 per day and board; long job, no crowding. Apply or write 732 NEW HIGH ST.

WANTED—BAKER FOR SMALL SHOP; must be sober and clean; young man preferred. Call at 1020 SAN JULIAN from 10 to 12, or about 6:30 p.m.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL A LARGE line of souvenir post cards; as side line, big commission, prompt settlements. NATIONAL POST CARD CO., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, DO YOU WISH TO substitute a live line for one that is hard and unprofitable? If so, address R. HUENDL, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN, WELL posted on values in and out of city, to work on exchanges. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 GOOD STRONG ROUGH CARpenters, $2.50 for 8 hours. Call Monday morning at new warehouse, 1540 INDUSTRIAL ST., of Southern California Milling Co.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED general merchandise salesman for Arizona; must speak Spanish; references required, salary $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITer repairman at once; give references, experience and salary desired. Address P. O. BOX 1224, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STABLEMAN, $35 per month and board. Apply to INGLEWOOD WATER CO., at Inglewood on Redondo electric line.

WANTED—A MAN IN EVERY HOUSE IN city or country can make from $20 to $75 a week. Address B. M., box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; salary low start; good prospects. Address S, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL ORNAMENTAL iron worker; A No. 1 finisher. ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS, 1474-8 Long Beach ave.

WANTED—BARBER TO MANAGE SHOP; must be sober. Come with best of references. At once. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HARDWARE CLERK, RECENT experience, $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block.

WANTED—CLEVER ALL AROUND MEchanical young man with best of references and tuition at L. A. Business College. Apply 417 W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — CARPENTER, BRICKMASON, electrician, plumber, contract, on how to room residence. BEREFORD, 930 Trust Bldg.

WANTED — CLEANER AND SPOTTER; good wages and steady position to the right man. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 425 South Spring.

WANTED—DENTIST, ALL ROUND MAN, no experience necessary; salary $20 week; starting. Address T, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG MAN TO do delivery work; must be sober and steady; first-class references; no cigarette fiend need apply. 841 ALPINE.

WANTED — OPTICIAN TO WORK IN store and sell gold-filled glasses. DR. NICHOLS, 117 W. Fifth, near Main, next to lawn.

WANTED — TEN EXPERIENCED SHOE salesmen. Apply to Manager Shoe Department. THE BOSTON STORE, Spring Street Co., on the shady side of Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, GOOD HUSTler, to assist in egg department wholesale produce house, good chance for advancement. Address V, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND PLUMBER to work in exchange for $290 lot planted in berries, the crop will pay $300 in one year. HOME INSTITUTION, 1017 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A FINE LOOKING DOCTOR who can typewrite or learn it quickly, for hospital work; good salary when well started. 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MEN FOR COLUMBIA HAY press, from $2 to $2.50 per day and board; long job, no crowding. Apply or write 732 NEW HIGH ST.

WANTED—BAKER FOR SMALL SHOP; must be sober and clean; young man preferred. Call at 1020 SAN JULIAN from 10 to 12, or about 6:30 p.m.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL A LARGE line of souvenir post cards as side line, big commission, prompt settlements. NATIONAL POST CARD CO., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, DO YOU WISH TO substitute a live line for one that is hard and unprofitable? If so, address R. HUENDL, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN, WELL posted on values in and out of city, to work on exchanges. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 GOOD STRONG ROUGH CARpenters, $2.50 for 8 hours. Call Monday morning at new warehouse, 1540 INDUSTRIAL ST., of Southern California Milling Co.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED general merchandise salesman for Arizona; must speak Spanish; references required, salary $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block.

WANTED—MACHINIST, MUST BE FIRST first; all around man, steady job for the right man, at 35c per hour. OSBUN IRON WORKS, Redlands.

WANTED—PAINTER. RELIABLE MAN, would like to figure on your painting, tinting, or paper hanging. Phone SOUTH 138.

WANTED — BOY TO SELL CANDY ON trains and in theater, $9 to $12 per week. Call Sunday and Monday, S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st.

WANTED — A GOOD RELIABLE MAN with reference to take charge of 10-acre lemon grove, good wages to right man. H. H. WELCH, East Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 1061.

WANTED—LAUNDRY HELP; 1 MARKER, first class; washer, first class; 1 polisher, first class; apply 1 P.M. WYMAN, Hotel Rosslyn, between 12 and 1.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 YEARS old, to work in drug store and attend fountain; apply TETTER'S PHARMACY, 852 Central ave.

WANTED—SMART, INTELLIGENT YOUNG grocery man, must know the business and come well recommended. Apply 2023 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED — GOOD MAN IN PIANO AND sewing machine business; must be able to play some; good chance for good man. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 4 MEN OF ABILITY TO WORK on high-grade proposition, calling on business men; good salary to right men. Call after 9:30 Monday, at 502 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED — MAN WITH TEAM to do some plowing at once. Call Monday, R. F. HAIRE, 305 Bradbury.

WANTED—4 BENCH MEN. NO. 410 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—TWO (2) EXPERIENCED GROcery clerks to work at Catalina Island, also a baker's helper, good wages. Apply at MERIAN HOOMING-HOUSE, 471 S. 3rd st., Sunday night between 10 and 11 o'clock.

WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESSLIKE YOUNG men of good address to advertise in Long Beach few days. Call at 9 o'clock Monday, ROOM 7, 116 N. Fremont.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKER AT THE FULTON ENGINE WORKS, N. Main and Alameda st.

WANTED—FIGURES ON LATHING AND plastering, a 7-room house at 910 DIAMOND ST., E. R. Davis.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK ON floor in horse shoeing shop. 1516 W. PICO ST., N. Glass.

WANTED—A BOY 18 YEARS OF AGE TO work in pressroom and learn trade. 219-221 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—CLEVER AMATEUR SINGERS and musicians for vaudeville. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE A WOOD and coal wagon. V. J. JACQUES, 324 and Hoover.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CORNICE MAKers. ROOM 410, Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERT BICYCLE repair man. Apply in person, KEMP & CULBERTSON, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TAILOR ON coats, 203½ S. MAIN, room 1. H. NASH.

WANTED — 50 WHEEL BOYS, $1 PER DAY and up. Apply ROOM 16, 244½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRESSER. APply BARRE & VAN PELT, 221 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. will rent your house for you.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOOD WORKer. Apply 321 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN. 196 WEST FIRST ST.

WANTED—PRESSER ON GENT'S CLOTHing. Apply 107 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—2 SHOEMAKERS. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 313 W. 6th.

WANTED—YOUN GMAN AT SODA FOUNtain. 702 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — PANTS AND VEST MAKER. See DEITZE, 1450½ San Fernando.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLAR girls, body ironers and mangle girls. Apply MAGNET STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 1148 Crockett st.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; fine room; private bath, in private family. Call 4925 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles phone. East 80. Car fare paid.

WANTED—A GIRL BETWEEN THE AGES of 12 and 16, in family of 2, a good home, of will adopt a bright one. BURBANK CARRIER, No. 2, box 67.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK WITH REFerences; small washing to do; good wages. Apply at once. 2690 ELLENDALE PLACE. Phone West 884.

WANTED—GIRL, COMPETENT TO TAKE care of two boys, 6 and 8 years old, and do upstairs work; good wages. 1041 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—A LADY IN EVERY HOUSE in city or country can make from $10 to $50 a week. Apply B. M., box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 STARCH IRONERS, GOOD pay and steady work. Inquire at once, TROY LAUNDRY CO., corner 14th and Main sts.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES at Hotel del Coronado, permanent positions. Apply CORONADO AGENCY, 334 S. Spring st.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT book-keeper; must write good hand and be accurate. Address V, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRESSER ON ladies' garments; steady work and good pay. B. ANDERSON, 1509 19th st., Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR FOR FACE cream in department store; must have clear complexion and be fluent talker; salary $15 week. Address P, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER; WOMAN TO take charge of widower's home; no washing, must have good home and be neat. References. Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL OF EXPERience to care for boy 2 years old. Ring up Main 6660, Residence 1015 Hoover. Phone 961, or call Glendale Sanitarium.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework; family of four; good position for right party. Apply 838 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—MANGLE GIRLS AND STARCH ironers and all kinds of laundry help. Apply at L. A. LAUNDRYMEN'S CLUB, 215 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 7 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERators on power machines, come ready for work. BARUCHS BACHBAN, 406 San Pedro.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY, THOROUGHly experienced in book-keeping and office work, home or other need apply; state terms of employment. Address P.O. BOX 1245.

WANTED—OPERATOR WHO THOROUGHLY understands, making wash coats, vests and duck pants; $100 and wages expected. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY TO TAKE care of rooming-house on shares, answer giving telephone number. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED leather goods alesswoman. Apply Supt. THE NEW YORK STORE, 337-339 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN who can go home nights; general housework in small family; no washing. 1163 HOOVER.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL FAMily, in the country. PHONE GLENDALE HOME 112, or write H. W. RUSSELL, Bank.

WANTED—LADY IN CITY AND SURrounding area to handle our special lines for ladies and children; pays well. Call 1 to 3, MERRILL & CO., 426 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH general housework in Christian home; something convenient. 225 SUTHERLAND AVE. 109 Hollywood Home phone.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO CALL ON merchants; get new business; friend; toilet articles, etc. ROBERT C. JONES CO., 202 North Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES AT Hotel Del Coronado, either permanent or as extras. Good money. CORONADO AGENCY, 334 South Spring st.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SANITARY belts, material all cut ready to sew, $15 per hundred. Particulars stamped envelope, SANITARY CO., Dept. 62, Chicago.

WANTED—A COMPETENT SETTLED WOMan as working housekeeper, in family of two. Call at 243 MAGNOLIA AVE., Hollywood, or phone Home 1077.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework a few hours morning and evening in return for nice room and board. 927 WALL.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, six-room cottage, two people, good position for competent girl. Apply Sunday, 9 to 12 at 2467 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL for cooking and general housework, family of four adults, good wages. E1768. 435 PARK AVE., Westlake Park.

WANTED—SINGER FOR ILLUSTRATED songs, contralto voice preferred, evenings only. Apply Sunday or Monday afternoons, PALM GARDEN, 18th and Main.

WANTED—PLAIN WOMAN COOK TO COOK breakfast, and dinner in the evening; must go home nights. Apply 824 S. HILL ST.,

## Classified Miners

### WANTED—
**Help, Male and Female.**

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO FILL the following positions: Baker's helper, experienced in icing cakes; man experienced in pastry stable work; trunk and satchel salesman for department store; two bundle wrappers for department store, young men with experience preferred; experienced saleslad for department store in linnings, gloves, corsets, underwear and kodak supplies; stenographer who can take dictation direct on typewriter; young woman to act as cashier where work is light. Call at ROOM 211, Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 7

WANTED—IF YOU ARE TIRED OF LOOKing for a position, come and see me. I have good positions for good people. I hire all kinds men and women for both large and small concerns. My charges are moderate. F. E. WESTGATE, rooms 210-211, Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 7

### WANTED—
**Situations, Male.**

WANTED — TO TAKE CARE OF PROPerty during absence of owner, by a man of experience and good references. Address R 196, TIMES OFFICE, or phone Exline 7

WANTED—JAPANESE CONTRACTOR, ALL kinds of jobs, can furnish large number; also keeps best boys, always. Call SUBIMA, Phones Ad36, Main 2381. 7

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY, 15, WANTS a home in private family for his board; not but little English. Address 4, CITIZENS, 225 S. Flower st. 7

WANTED—A SITUATION AS FIREMAN OR engineer by young man, 3 years' experience with boilers and engines. Address R 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—WINDOW DRESSER AND CARD writer desires position; no objections to city. A-1 references. Address 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WINDOW DRESSer and salesman desires position; no objection to leaving city. All references. Address 7, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED office man and accountant is open to engagement; can give first-class references. Address V, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG MAN OF good habits, careful driver, and good repairer of gasoline or steam car. Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION BY STEADY, RELIable man 30 years' experience; married; position as gardener; will furnish best of references. 1228 W. 42D. W. M. B. 7

WANTED—IF YOU ARE TIRED OF LOOKing for a position, come and see me. I have good positions for good people. I hire all kinds men and women for both large and small concerns. My charges are moderate. F. E. WESTGATE, rooms 210-211, Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 7

### WANTED—
**Situations, Male.**

WANTED — TO TAKE CARE OF PROPerty during absence of owner, by a man of experience and good references. Address R 196, TIMES OFFICE, or phone Exline 7

WANTED—JAPANESE CONTRACTOR, ALL kinds of jobs, can furnish large number; also keeps best boys, always. Call SUBIMA, Phones Ad36, Main 2381. 7

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY, 15, WANTS a home in private family for his board; not but little English. Address 4, CITIZENS, 225 S. Flower st. 7

WANTED—A SITUATION AS FIREMAN OR engineer by young man, 3 years' experience with boilers and engines. Address R 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—WINDOW DRESSER AND CARD writer desires position; no objections to city. A-1 references. Address 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WINDOW DRESSer and salesman desires position; no objection to leaving city. All references. Address 7, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED office man and accountant is open to engagement; can give first-class references. Address V, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG MAN OF good habits, careful driver, and good repairer of gasoline or steam car. Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION BY STEADY, RELIable man 30 years' experience; married; position as gardener; will furnish best of references. 1228 W. 42D. W. M. B. 7

WANTED—IF YOU ARE TIRED OF LOOKing for a position, come and see me. I have good positions for good people. I hire all kinds men and women for both large and small concerns. My charges are moderate. F. E. WESTGATE, rooms 210-211, Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 7

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CHOCOLATE dipper; steady position; state wages and all in letter. Address 7, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BONNIE BRIGHT LASSIE, REfined lady for cook, couple living alone; furnish room and board; HOURS: 8 to 2. 7

WANTS OPERATOR, ROOM 36 BLDG., Second and Broadway. 7

LADY CLOTHES IRONERS AND good wages. L. A. LAUNDRY, Fernando. 7

WOMAN FOR DAY WORK, 8 Tuesday, 423 W. SEVENTH. 7

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good home for nice girl. 433 W. SEVENTH. 7

LADIES FOR HOME WORK; profitable, experience unnecessary; 83, TIMES OFFICE. 7

SALESLADY FOR MUSLIN UNdepartment; experienced. J. J. 2 N. Spring. 7

WOMAN TO DO DRESSMAKing, light housework, dresses. Call W., SEVENTH. 7

A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in Hollywood; 3 in family; must be good cook. 7 THIRD, Monday p.m. 7

CASH WOMAN FOR ONE DAY Apply to No. 2249 W. 24TH ST. 7

ATTRESSES, STEADY WORK, PRICE, HOUSE, 7

ATTRESSES, STEADY WORK, EL ROSSLYN, 433 S. Main. 7

IRST-CLASS COOK FOR 2, Apply 1900 WEST 7TH. 7

ADIES FOR DRAMATIC CONhill, Apply room 2 to 7

LAUNDRESS BY THE DAY, 32 ST. Telephone 10654. 7

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; 2 in family; must be good cook. 1811 S. FLOWER. 7

YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL 1811 S. FLOWER. 7

LADIES' SKIRT MAKER, OTTE, 312 S. Broadway. 7

RL TO CANDLE EGGS, AGENGLAND'S AVE. 7

URSE FOR CHILDREN, 12 7

IRST-CLASS COOK, WHITE 436 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 7

GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL 815 BONNIE BRAE. 7

GIRL TO DO MENDING AND 241 W. ADAMS ST. 7

IDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR 1584, E. 1ST. 7

AMBERMAID. APPLY AT LDEN HOTEL. 7

LDY'S NURSE, GOOD WAGE SEVENTH. 7

TWO WAITRESSES. CALL W. SEVENTH. 7

AMBERMAID. CALL MOSPER, 7

CHAMBERMAID. APPLY AT GH HOTEL, 551 S. Grand. 7

TO STRIP TOBACCO 3 1208 W. EIGHTH ST. 7

### ED—
**Male or Female Help.**
**(To Learn Trades)**

at the largest and only school all the latest scientific and secure a practical knowledge branches of beauty culture in the East. Demand of expert assistants; enable scientifically the fine art of Shampoo, Manicure. We do expert manufacturing superfluous hair removed, moles given to dyeing and bleaching. Fleming's Hair Store gray hair to its original color by a large clientele. Parlors open week. Special rates for bleaching and dyeing. Our reputation for first-class is a large clientele. Phone Main 8426. 325 S. BROADWAY, bet. Fourth and Fifth. 7

YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE ages of 18 and 25 are taught to operate machine at THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, corner San Fernando and Los Angeles st. Only a few weeks necessary. Apply in every section of the country. Call or write School Manager for terms. 7

MAKING, INCLUDING FRAMing; thoroughly taught in European and American styles; terms; highest testimonials; limited number; pupils... Apply 1302 Trust Bldg. 7

DENTS TO LEARN FACIAL composing, manicuring and hair dressing; terms given. Call or write TRUNE, 321 S. Hill. 7

TO LEARN PLUMBING, electric wiring; electrical trades; positions secured. COYNE TRADE York and San Francisco. 7

HES TO LEARN MILLIthe Art of Cutting, Fitting and Trimming Hats; positions secured; terms reasonable. $15. 1200 WEST 8TH and View. Home Phone 7

### ED—
**Male and Female.**

E CO-OPERATIVE TEACHATION needs properly qualified the following positions: MALE. ...ndent, $2000. ...ecial, $2500. ...ctor, science, university, $... ...ssor, mathematics, ... ...ntendent, Nevada, $2... ...sident, Arizona, $2500. ...Nevada, $1200. ...school, Utah, $2000. ...schools (6,) California, ... ...POSITION AS SCHOOL BOY BY ...house, no wages required; good ...Address S, box 36, TIMES OF... 8

...E — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE ...wants job, or to contract. S. MIlith st., L. A. (Tel. Broadway ...

...E—COACHMAN WISHES SITUAthoroughly experienced, not afraid to ...where 2, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — STENOGRAPHER WITH SOME ...experience, wishes a position, any ...where S, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR ...tion; can run any gasoline auto, ...references. Address V, box 125, ... 7

...E — SITUATION BY ELECTRICIAN; ...gasoline engine and make re... ...where Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — CARPENTER, PAINTER AND ...paperer wants work by day or job; ...box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...E — SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED ...and office man; references. ...box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...E — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...young man, reference given. Ad... ...box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...ED — AN EDUCATED YOUNG MAN ...like position, office or outdoor ...bulletins, binding manual ...solicitors, good wages; state ...ports. Apply to R. A. BUTLER, ...Associated Laundries of Southern ...

...E — LAUNDRY HELP AT ONCE; ...shirt finishers, starch work, ...shirts starched by machine; ...competent help. ... Los Angeles st. 7

...Y OR GENTLEMAN WANTED ...wishes situation as evening or ...a company that will refer ...a company will be worth ... Call 252 S. Hope st. 7

...GOOD PENMAN FOR CLERICAL ...experience; best reference. ...16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...POSITION AS BODMAN OR ...survey party. Address S, box ...Address 232 THORPE BLDG. 7

...I DO REPAIRING, PAINTING, ...and tinting; good work at low ...Phone 92. H. E. BUSH. 7

...GOOD JAPANESE WANTS EX... ...for room and meals. Address ...TIMES OFFICE. 7

...ENED JAPANESE ELE... ...wants to run electric elevator. ...Third st. 7

...GOOD, YOUNG GERMAN ...in saloon or hotel; also night ...wages. P. O. BOX 1208. 7

...BOILERMAKER AND STEAM ...will go into the coun... ...WEST 13th. 7

...YOUNG RELIABLE MAN, ...city or country. POST BOX, ...

...HANDY MAN WANTS WORK; ...pipe fitting, machinery; also ...825 sli. Address T, box 40, TIMES ...

...E — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED ...cook wants situation, hotel, restau... ...family. H. WAKASA, 230 N. San ...

...POSITION AS SCHOOL BOY BY ...house, no wages required; good ...Address S, box 36, TIMES OF... 8

...E — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE ...wants job, or to contract. S. MIlith st., L. A. (Tel. Broadway ...

...E—COACHMAN WISHES SITUAthoroughly experienced, not afraid to ...where 2, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — STENOGRAPHER WITH SOME ...experience, wishes a position, any ...where S, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR ...tion; can run any gasoline auto, ...references. Address V, box 125, ... 7

...E — SITUATION BY ELECTRICIAN; ...gasoline engine and make re... ...where Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — CARPENTER, PAINTER AND ...paperer wants work by day or job; ...box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...E — SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED ...and office man; references. ...box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...E — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...young man, reference given. Ad... ...box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...AN EDUCATED YOUNG MAN ...like position, office or outdoor ...bulletins, binding manual ...solicitors, good wages; state ...ports. Apply to R. A. BUTLER, ...Associated Laundries of Southern ...

...E — LAUNDRY HELP AT ONCE; ...shirt finishers, starch work, ...shirts starched by machine; ...competent help. ... Los Angeles st. 7

...Y OR GENTLEMAN WANTED ...wishes situation as evening or ...a company that will refer ...a company will be worth ... Call 252 S. Hope st. 7

...GOOD PENMAN FOR CLERICAL ...experience; best reference. ...16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...POSITION AS BODMAN OR ...survey party. Address S, box ...Address 232 THORPE BLDG. 7

...I DO REPAIRING, PAINTING, ...and tinting; good work at low ...Phone 92. H. E. BUSH. 7

...GOOD JAPANESE WANTS EX... ...for room and meals. Address ...TIMES OFFICE. 7

...ENED JAPANESE ELE... ...wants to run electric elevator. ...Third st. 7

...GOOD, YOUNG GERMAN ...in saloon or hotel; also night ...wages. P. O. BOX 1208. 7

...BOILERMAKER AND STEAM ...will go into the coun... ...WEST 13th. 7

...YOUNG RELIABLE MAN, ...city or country. POST BOX, ...

...HANDY MAN WANTS WORK; ...pipe fitting, machinery; also ...825 sli. Address T, box 40, TIMES ...

...E — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED ...cook wants situation, hotel, restau... ...family. H. WAKASA, 230 N. San ...

...POSITION AS SCHOOL BOY BY ...house, no wages required; good ...Address S, box 36, TIMES OF... 8

...E — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE ...wants job, or to contract. S. MIlith st., L. A. (Tel. Broadway ...

...E—COACHMAN WISHES SITUAthoroughly experienced, not afraid to ...where 2, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — STENOGRAPHER WITH SOME ...experience, wishes a position, any ...where S, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR ...tion; can run any gasoline auto, ...references. Address V, box 125, ... 7

...E — SITUATION BY ELECTRICIAN; ...gasoline engine and make re... ...where Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...E — CARPENTER, PAINTER AND ...paperer wants work by day or job; ...box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...E — SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED ...and office man; references. ...box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...E — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...young man, reference given. Ad... ...box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...AN EDUCATED YOUNG MAN ...like position, office or outdoor ...bulletins, binding manual ...solicitors, good wages; state ...ports. Apply to R. A. BUTLER, ...Associated Laundries of Southern ...

...E — LAUNDRY HELP AT ONCE; ...shirt finishers, starch work, ...shirts starched by machine; ...competent help. ... Los Angeles st. 7

...Y OR GENTLEMAN WANTED ...wishes situation as evening or ...a company that will refer ...a company will be worth ... Call 252 S. Hope st. 7

...GOOD PENMAN FOR CLERICAL ...experience; best reference. ...16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

...POSITION AS BODMAN OR ...survey party. Address S, box ...Address 232 THORPE BLDG. 7

...I DO REPAIRING, PAINTING, ...and tinting; good work at low ...Phone 92. H. E. BUSH. 7

...GOOD JAPANESE WANTS EX... ...for room and meals. Address ...TIMES OFFICE. 7

...ENED JAPANESE ELE... ...wants to run electric elevator. ...Third st. 7

...GOOD, YOUNG GERMAN ...in saloon or hotel; also night ...wages. P. O. BOX 1208. 7

...BOILERMAKER AND STEAM ...will go into the coun... ...WEST 13th. 7

...YOUNG RELIABLE MAN, ...city or country. POST BOX, ...

### WANTED—
**Situations, Male.**

WANTED — A SOUTH AFRICAN, ACTIVE, intelligent; lately arrived from Old Mexico, wants steady position on cattle ranch; handy with tools and to any kind of service; or to travel as companion; in this country or abroad; in deserts, etc.; experience, reliable; willing to live any place; do not mind hardships or danger. Full particulars, address VAN DE MERWE, Martinez, Cal. 7

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS FIRE INSURance man who has been in business for himself for years, as well as holding managerial positions, desires to make connections with a good live agency where he can place the nice line of expirations he now has. He is a young man of good address, a fine manager and a "getter" of business. Address in confidence S, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—

We are prepared to furnish high-class office help on short notice. Seven years' experience in the business in this city enables us to know how to select what you want. Give us a call.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

Phones—Main 5090; A3565.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN, 30 YEARS, family, now in banking business in Iowa, desires a good, responsible position with reliable firm or corporation in Los Angeles; good education, holding good position, best of references. Eight years' banking experience, five as cashier. Desire to locate in Los Angeles. Address BANKER, V, box 86, Times Office. 7

WANTED — HAVE YOU A PLACE FOR an A1 experienced bookkeeper I am a young man of exceptional habits and character, good business qualifications, good penman and at figures, experienced as bookkeeper and cashier; will guarantee the utmost satisfaction in every respect; unquestionable references. Address N, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — POSITION, MOUNTAIN, SEAside or country town by married man, 22; experienced and practical in all departments hotel or club work; hard and conscientious worker; competent manager; can easily qualify for other work than mentioned; wife might assist; A-1 references furnished in interview. Address C. RAYMOND, Hotel Ohio, city. 7

WANTED — PRINTER, WHO INTENDS to locate in Los Angeles about August 1, wants steady situation; 22 years' experience; good "ad." hand, fair jobber; $200 an hour is point on linotype; married, sober and reliable. L. G. HAYWARD, 836 Oak st., San Francisco.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS and silk man wants position, been connected with some of the largest houses west for ten years; A No. 1 salesman and good stock keeper; best of reference. Address T, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — AN INDUSTRIOUS SOBER man; highest references; respectability, honesty and sobriety guaranteed; strictest confidence; wages not of such importance as a decent home. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION CLERKING OR ON GOOD PRIVATE PLACE, HANDY AT MOST ANYTHING, CAN FURNISH GOOD RECOMMENDATION. PHONE WEST 44, OR ADDRESS 2070 W. 12TH ST., CITY. 7

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSman and superintendent, experienced all classes of work in and around New York. Specification. Immediate employment desired. Salary moderate. Address V, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG MEN, EXperienced and able violinist and pianist, position as musicians at hotel, restaurant or theater at beach or mountains. Charges reasonable. Address V, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, UNDERstanding care of and handling horses, light work in country for room and board and small compensation; recovering from nervous trouble. Address Z, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—EXTRA, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and Monday, by experienced trunk and bag salesman, willing to help in gent's furnishing or any department connected with above line. Good references. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY RELIABLE MARRIED MAN, would like situation as janitor or watchman in store, office building, or care for country homes, etc.; some local and first-class eastern references. See JOHNSON, 1115 E. 29th, city. 7

WANTED — DO YOU WANT GOOD MAN to take place of one away on vacation; I can fill the place temporarily, 4 or 5 weeks; can handle corporation, office or mercantile business. Phone today or Monday, EAST 1561. 7

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, 7 YEARS' EXperience, gasoline cars; 30 years old; married, steady and temperate; best of references; wishes good paying position. WATSON, 1124 S. Olive st., city. 7

WANTED — PRIVATE PLACE AS CHAUFfeur, by young man, 24; 4 years in Los Angeles; graduate of L. A. Auto School. Best reference. Address T, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—2 BRIGHT AND STRONG BOYS willing to work, ages 16 and 16 want place on ranch. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. or write. MRS. I. ATWOOD, 507½ West Second, in rear. 7

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE man of six years' experience, 24 years old, understands book-keeping and selling; at present employed; best city references. Address T, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — ARTIST WANTS WORK AT home, sketching; designing, cartooning, typography, drawing in and painting; rapid worker; portrait work preferred. L. SCHMOLCKE, Garvanza. 7

WANTED—PRACTICAL MINER, CAN TIMber, also sharpen drills, desires engagement to some mining company capable of taking charge. Address V, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer and office man, position for evenings or longer. Could eventually invest in business if desired. Address V, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN, thoroughly posted on local real estate and rental values; position as bank appraiser or with some reliable real estate firm; on salary. Address Z, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN 27, MARried, formerly with wholesale house in Connecticut as stenographer, typewriter and outside salesman. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — COACHMAN, FIRST CLASS man, fine horseman, driver and rider, understands gardening, the very best references, wants work, private place. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — RELIABLE, MIDDLE-AGED man, speaking English, French and Spanish, wants clerkship in produce house or hotel; in or out of city. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced automobile driver; one who can do his own repairing; best references furnished; don't use liquor or tobacco. Address BERT GRAVES, Bill's Garage, Ontario. 7

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTS ROUGH carpentering, painting, staining, building fences, poultry yards, sheds, barns; rapid, reasonable work, hour or job. Have tools. MECHANIC, P.O. Box 405. 7

WANTED — POSITION AS SHIPPING clerk or making out pay rolls or office work; have had experience in factory work for two years; will start for reasonable salary. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—CHEF, COOK, ALSO PASTRY, economical and clean, ready for engagement; restaurant, department store or confectionery preferred; best references on request. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, 19 years, high school graduate, wants position in office or some light or general business; best city references. Address Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS SITUAtion, steamer preferred; exemplary habits, perfectly reliable; strictly temperate; aged 24; reasonable wages. Address box 177 TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE STUdent, engineering, wishes employment; would accept any respectable position, but prefers surveying, draughting or mechanical work. Address 735 E. 33RD ST., S. 3640. 7

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND EXPERT driver wants position; seven years' experience; city reference; gentlemanly; satisfaction assured; standard cars only; city or country. Address Z, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION BY ENGINEER, IN A or out of city, license and good reference. Address V, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN, experienced, reliable, good references. Address V, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED chauffeur, steady and reliable. Address X, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CAKE BAKER for small bakery or hotel pastry cook. E. RUAPPER, 656 W. 58th st. 9

WANTED — SITUATION IN SODA WORKS, washing, etc.; speedy. Address T, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY BANK BOOK-KEEPER, small set of books to keep evenings. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK BY colored boy, 14 years. PHONE MAIN 4792. 7

WANTED—COLORED MAN WISHES SITuation as porter or janitor in large rooming-house. PHONE BROADWAY 1195. 7

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE YOUNG man, 18, would like work by day or week. E2197. 7

WANTED — ASSISTANT GARDENER wants position. N. ZIESENISS, 716 Hill st. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY TINSMITH, ANY kind of inside work. P. O. BOX 1208. 7

WANTED—WORK BY CARPENTER, $2.75. Address Z, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 7

### WANTED—
**Situations, Female.**

WANTED—
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Wide awake business woman, 25 years of age, with excellent education, five years business experience, best references desired; a position of responsibility, where tact, judgment and energy are required. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
WE DO THE SIFTING.

Busy business men can procure competent stenographers and book-keepers through us. We furnish the right party for the right place; THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 223 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone A7188.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WITH GOOD business qualities, can speak good German also, living at home with parents, wants position as cashier or general saleslady; with take room and board as part salary if necessary; position must be at Ocean Park, Long Beach, or Venice. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS NOtary public, has general clerical knowledge, experienced in typewriting and highly recommended for integrity, would like position in savings bank, real estate office or private office; would travel. Address P.O. BOX 341, Pasadena. 7

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSINESS woman would like position as assistant cashier or book-keeper; is familiar with typewriting, has own machine; can give high references for integrity; would start on $30. Address box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PLACE FOR BRIGHT GIRL 14, who is abused by her stepmother. She would like time to practice music. She has piano which she could move with her; would like a place with a good motherly lady one year or more. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A BRIGHT, ENERGETIC WOMan of good standing desires position with reliable lady as managing housekeeper, companion or nurse to invalid or child; no menial occupation wanted; first-class personal references. Address BOX 756, Los Angeles. 7

WANTED—GRAMMAR TEACHER WILL exchange tutoring in grades or light housework for room, housekeeping rooms refined associations sought; would share rooms with another teacher; want use of piano. 1302 S. FIGUEROA. Main 5171.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED WOMAN OF education and refinement, position as manager or housekeeper in hotel or rooming-house, where best of references and good position of trust. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY NEAT RELIABLE woman for general house work in small family, adults; can give good references. Please give phone number. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LADY LEAVING CITY WOULD like position for her excellent housekeeper, small family kind people; good cook, bread maker; reliable refined woman. State wages. Address P, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — A QUIET, RESPECTABLE woman would like position as companion to elderly lady or couple; willing to travel or leave city. Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — INTELLIGENT LADY, IN prime of life, in straightened circumstances, wishes position with refined wealthy people; no objection to invalid or children. Address T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WITH GOOD business qualities, can speak good German also, living at home with parents, wants position as cashier or general saleslady; with take room and board as part salary if necessary; position must be at Ocean Park, Long Beach, or Venice. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS NOtary public, has general clerical knowledge, experienced in typewriting and highly recommended for integrity, would like position in savings bank, real estate office or private office; would travel. Address P.O. BOX 341, Pasadena. 7

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSINESS woman would like position as assistant cashier or book-keeper; is familiar with typewriting, has own machine; can give high references for integrity; would start on $30. Address box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PLACE FOR BRIGHT GIRL 14, who is abused by her stepmother. She would like time to practice music. She has piano which she could move with her; would like a place with a good motherly lady one year or more. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — POSITION, MOUNTAIN, SEAside or country town by married man, 22; experienced and practical in all departments hotel or club work; hard and conscientious worker; competent manager; can easily qualify for other work than mentioned; wife might assist; A-1 references furnished in interview. Address C. RAYMOND, Hotel Ohio, city. 7

WANTED — PRINTER, WHO INTENDS to locate in Los Angeles about August 1, wants steady situation; 22 years' experience; good "ad." hand, fair jobber; $200 an hour is point on linotype; married, sober and reliable. L. G. HAYWARD, 836 Oak st., San Francisco.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS and silk man wants position, been connected with some of the largest houses west for ten years; A No. 1 salesman and good stock keeper; best of reference. Address T, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — AN INDUSTRIOUS SOBER man; highest references; respectability, honesty and sobriety guaranteed; strictest confidence; wages not of such importance as a decent home. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION CLERKING OR ON GOOD PRIVATE PLACE, HANDY AT MOST ANYTHING, CAN FURNISH GOOD RECOMMENDATION. PHONE WEST 44, OR ADDRESS 2070 W. 12TH ST., CITY. 7

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSman and superintendent, experienced all classes of work in and around New York. Specification. Immediate employment desired. Salary moderate. Address V, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 7

# Classified Liners.

## WANTED—
### To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—
A COTTAGE, OR GOOD ACREAGE, IN EXCHANGE FOR A BUSINESS LOT, 45x130, ON CENTRAL AVE.; CASH PRICE $4000; MORTGAGE $1500 AT 7 PER CENT. THIS PROPERTY IS RIPE FOR A STORE BUILDING.

ALSO SAN GABRIEL VALLEY OR OTHER GOOD ACREAGE IN EXCHANGE FOR A BUSINESS LOT 90x170 ON WEST 18TH ST., NEAR HILL ST.; HAS SMALL IN COME FROM OLD BUILDINGS; PRICE $10,000; MORTGAGE $3500.

GET THE HABIT OF SEEING US FOR EXCHANGES.

DEL VALLE & DUNN,
L. A. R. B.
SUITE 516 GRANT BLDG.
PHONES—MAIN 2504, A1397. 7

WANTED—
We have just opened an Exchange Department and are equipped to properly handle large or small exchanges. We are taking only property listed at cash prices, and do not want yours, excepting on that basis. We have a number of good properties, both city and country, for exchange; also over $50,000 in securities, which we can trade either as a whole or split it up. If you have a piece of property or some good securities to trade at their cash value, we can probably make a trade for you.

SMITH & DIETER,
Second floor Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117; Sunset Ex. 493. 11

WANTED—
I have $15,000 in the gold coin of the realm which I wish to invest in a good corner residence property, located in the radius bounded by Figueroa street on the east, Grand View on the west, Fourth st. on the north, and 11th st. on the south; lot 60x150 or larger; house must be modern and in good condition; 8 rooms or more; must be a good buy for spot cash. If you think you have such a property communicate with my agents, MCDONALD & STOTT CO., 312 Lankershim Bldg., who will look over what you have to offer in my interest. Make your descriptions complete in every detail. PURCHASER.

WANTED—

RANCH OWNERS TAKE NOTICE.
We want at once
25 ORANGE GROVES.
25 LEMON GROVES.
25 WALNUT GROVES.
25 ALFALFA RANCHES.
25 CHICKEN RANCHES.
2 2½ DAIRY RANCHES.
2 STOCK RANCHES.

Please send your address quickly and we will send you description blank to fill in.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
301 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—

EXCHANGES, COUNTRY PROPERTY, A SPECIALTY.

See O. W. SEASTROM, WITH
MAIN 1260. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
ROOMS 1201-10 TRUST BLDG., 3D AND SPRING. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
A lot in the Westlake, Westmoreland or Wilshire district; will pay for same with one of the smallest, best located bungalows in the city; if you want a home right up to date, and get rid of that lot at a good big price, here is your chance.
CHAS. P. HALFHILL & CO.,
A4339. 426 I. W. Heliman Bldg.
Broadway 2494. Entrance 411 S. Main st. 7

WANTED—
Let us show you our list of property and how we can trade for it. We have a number of good properties, both city and country, for exchange; also over $50,000 in securities, which we can trade either as a whole or split it up. If you have a piece of property or some good securities to trade at their cash value, we can probably make a trade for you.
SMITH & DIETER,
Second floor Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117; Sunset Ex. 493. 11

WANTED—
I have $15,000 in the gold coin of the realm which I wish to invest in a good corner residence property, located in the radius bounded by Figueroa street on the east, Grand View on the west, Fourth st. on the north, and 11th st. on the south; lot 60x150 or larger; house must be modern and in good condition; 8 rooms or more; must be a good buy for spot cash. If you think you have such a property communicate with my agents, MCDONALD & STOTT CO., 312 Lankershim Bldg., who will look over what you have to offer in my interest. Make your descriptions complete in every detail. PURCHASER.

WANTED—

RANCH OWNERS TAKE NOTICE.
We want at once
25 ORANGE GROVES.
25 LEMON GROVES.
25 WALNUT GROVES.
25 ALFALFA RANCHES.
25 CHICKEN RANCHES.
2 2½ DAIRY RANCHES.
2 STOCK RANCHES.

Please send your address quickly and we will send you description blank to fill in.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
301 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—

EXCHANGES, COUNTRY PROPERTY, A SPECIALTY.

See O. W. SEASTROM, WITH
MAIN 1260. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
ROOMS 1201-10 TRUST BLDG., 3D AND SPRING. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
A lot in the Westlake, Westmoreland or Wilshire district; will pay for same with one of the smallest, best located bungalows in the city; if you want a home right up to date, and get rid of that lot at a good big price, here is your chance.
CHAS. P. HALFHILL & CO.,
A4339. 426 I. W. Heliman Bldg.
Broadway 2494. Entrance 411 S. Main st. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
A client of ours wants a building lot near 24th st., on either Second, Third, Fourth or Fifth aves.; will pay for same with a trust deed, well secured, on a $3500 house, with 7 per cent interest. Here is a chance for you to unload that lot at a good price.
CHAS. P. HALFHILL & CO.,
A4339. 426 I. W. Heliman Bldg.
Broadway 2494. Entrance 411 S. Main st. 7

WANTED—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Southwest corner lot, good corner apartment site. Must be a snap and part trade for clear A-1 city property and balance spot cash. Some one who has it and who can make a deal. See FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5362. 217 Pay Bldg. Ex. 5749. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
We have a client who wants a property in the following district: Between Main and Figueroa and Pico and Jefferson; will put in a high-class building lot in the Westlake district, some cash, and will assume that mortgage.
CHAS. P. HALFHILL & CO.,
A4339. 426 I. W. Heliman Bldg.
Broadway 2494. Entrance 411 S. Main st. 7

WANTED—LARGE INCOME VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE, IN 10 TO 20 ACRES. OWNERS AND AGENTS MUST STATE YOUR INCOME, PRICE AND TERMS; PREFER FULLERTON OR ANAHEIM DISTRICT. WILL CONSIDER SAME IN EUREKA LEMONS, LEVEL SOIL, NEAR COAST; I AM NO TRADER ADDRESS B, BOX 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
I have several customers wanting to purchase five and six-room homes in southwest and one for Boyle Heights or Highland Park, $2500 to $3000, easy terms. Owners or agents if you have a snap, let me know. FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5362. 217 Pay Bldg. Ex. 5749. 7

WANTED—
WILL PAY CASH FOR LOT BETWEEN HILL AND FIGUEROA AND NINTH AND 20TH STS. MUST BE CHEAP. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING DESIRABLE TO OFFER AT RIGHT VALUE,
SEE W. C. KEMBLE, IMMEDIATELY.
329 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill st.
HOME A4305. MAIN 2543.

WANTED—TO BUY APARTMENT OR FLAT BUILDING, CLOSE IN; VALUED ABOUT $20,000. WILL PAY ALL CASH. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO OFFER AT RIGHT PRICE, ADVISE ME IMMEDIATELY.
W. C. KEMBLE,
329 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill st.
HOME A4305. MAIN 2543.

WANTED—
I make a specialty of small ranches near Los Angeles; have customers for ranches from 3 to 10 acres; I handle only bargains; if you have one for sale call or write me; have full description at once; location, price, etc. If your price is right, I will sell it for you. Address
H. O. GRIFFITH CO.,
A4338. Main 5238. Bradbury Block. 7

WANTED — WE HAVE A NUMBER OF calls for small ranches, improved and unimproved, within a radius of 10 or 15 miles. Let with us on our plan, and make a quick sale. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 630 S. Spring st. 7

WANTED — I HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants to buy L. A. real estate; something that is bound to make him some money by holding a year or two. Will consider business, industrial or anything close in, from $5000 to $50,000; owners answer quick. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
OCEAN PARK.
We have cash buyer for a real bargain in cottage at Ocean Park. If you want to sell cheap for spot cash, see us at once.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
I 302-301-302 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMER WITH $2500 cash waiting for the best lady bird in a 5-room strictly modern house, hardwood floors and mission style, south or southwest; those without bargains need not apply. See GREIDER & BUCKWALTER, 611 Stimson Blk. Main 5789. A2344. 7

WANTED—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Southwest corner lot, good corner apartment site. Must be a snap and part trade for clear A-1 city property and balance spot cash. Some one who has it and who can make a deal. See FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5362. 217 Pay Bldg. Ex. 5749. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
We have a client who wants a property in the following district: Between Main and Figueroa and Pico and Jefferson; will put in a high-class building lot in the Westlake district, some cash, and will assume that mortgage.
CHAS. P. HALFHILL & CO.,
A4339. 426 I. W. Heliman Bldg.
Broadway 2494. Entrance 411 S. Main st. 7

WANTED—LARGE INCOME VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE, IN 10 TO 20 ACRES. OWNERS AND AGENTS MUST STATE YOUR INCOME, PRICE AND TERMS; PREFER FULLERTON OR ANAHEIM DISTRICT. WILL CONSIDER SAME IN EUREKA LEMONS, LEVEL SOIL, NEAR COAST; I AM NO TRADER ADDRESS B, BOX 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
I have several customers wanting to purchase five and six-room homes in southwest and one for Boyle Heights or Highland Park, $2500 to $3000, easy terms. Owners or agents if you have a snap, let me know. FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5362. 217 Pay Bldg. Ex. 5749. 7

WANTED—
WILL PAY CASH FOR LOT BETWEEN HILL AND FIGUEROA AND NINTH AND 20TH STS. MUST BE CHEAP. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING DESIRABLE TO OFFER AT RIGHT VALUE,
SEE W. C. KEMBLE, IMMEDIATELY.
329 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill st.
HOME A4305. MAIN 2543.

WANTED—TO BUY APARTMENT OR FLAT BUILDING, CLOSE IN; VALUED ABOUT $20,000. WILL PAY ALL CASH. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO OFFER AT RIGHT PRICE, ADVISE ME IMMEDIATELY.
W. C. KEMBLE,
329 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill st.
HOME A4305. MAIN 2543.

WANTED—
I make a specialty of small ranches near Los Angeles; have customers for ranches from 3 to 10 acres; I handle only bargains; if you have one for sale call or write me; have full description at once; location, price, etc. If your price is right, I will sell it for you. Address
H. O. GRIFFITH CO.,
A4338. Main 5238. Bradbury Block. 7

WANTED — WE HAVE A NUMBER OF calls for small ranches, improved and unimproved, within a radius of 10 or 15 miles. Let with us on our plan, and make a quick sale. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 630 S. Spring st. 7

WANTED — I HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants to buy L. A. real estate; something that is bound to make him some money by holding a year or two. Will consider business, industrial or anything close in, from $5000 to $50,000; owners answer quick. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
OCEAN PARK.
We have cash buyer for a real bargain in cottage at Ocean Park. If you want to sell cheap for spot cash, see us at once.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
I 302-301-302 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMER WITH $2500 cash waiting for the best lady bird in a 5-room strictly modern house, hardwood floors and mission style, south or southwest; those without bargains need not apply. See GREIDER & BUCKWALTER, 611 Stimson Blk. Main 5789. A2344. 7

WANTED—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Southwest corner lot, good corner apartment site. Must be a snap and part trade for clear A-1 city property and balance spot cash. Some one who has it and who can make a deal. See FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5362. 217 Pay Bldg. Ex. 5749. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
We have a client who wants a property in the following district: Between Main and Figueroa and Pico and Jefferson; will put in a high-class building lot in the Westlake district, some cash, and will assume that mortgage.
CHAS. P. HALFHILL & CO.,
A4339. 426 I. W. Heliman Bldg.
Broadway 2494. Entrance 411 S. Main st. 7

WANTED—LARGE INCOME VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE, IN 10 TO 20 ACRES. OWNERS AND AGENTS MUST STATE YOUR INCOME, PRICE AND TERMS; PREFER FULLERTON OR ANAHEIM DISTRICT. WILL CONSIDER SAME IN EUREKA LEMONS, LEVEL SOIL, NEAR COAST; I AM NO TRADER ADDRESS B, BOX 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
I have several customers wanting to purchase five and six-room homes in southwest and one for Boyle Heights or Highland Park, $2500 to $3000, easy terms. Owners or agents if you have a snap, let me know. FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5362. 217 Pay Bldg. Ex. 5749. 7

WANTED—
WILL PAY CASH FOR LOT BETWEEN HILL AND FIGUEROA AND NINTH AND 20TH STS. MUST BE CHEAP. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING DESIRABLE TO OFFER AT RIGHT VALUE,
SEE W. C. KEMBLE, IMMEDIATELY.
329 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill st.
HOME A4305. MAIN 2543.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM THREE to five acres of truck land, twelve miles from Los Angeles or Pasadena; state terms and price. Will pay three part cash; no agents need apply. MRS. JOSEPH EDWARDS, 1 Coronado st. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 20 ACRES OF vineyard land near Glendale. 101 COURT ST.

## WANTED—
### To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage near Harvard school, not over $4000 or $4500; will give a clear corner lot on Harvard Blvd., actually worth $2250 and balance cash. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

WANTED — GOOD LOT IN CITY LIMITS for a home; have $250 to pay down and salary from which I can spare $10 to $15 on monthly payments; owners or agents; what have you on such terms. Address F. S. HOSFELT, Gen'l Delivery.

WANTED—CHEAP LOTS, ON THE FOOTHILLS preferred; also small acre property in or near city limits; both must be bargains. Answer for ten days, giving FULL PARTICULARS. Address Z, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—STRICTLY FIRST CLAS 5 TO 10-room residence, in first-class locality; we will pay all cash.
F. A. HELTON, with CALDWELL & CO.,
Main 5420. 606-607 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Hollywood way, $3500 or less; must be bargain; cash; rooming-house, close in, must be bargain, cash. JACK WORTHINGTON, 325 W. 4th st. A4171. Main 4620. 7

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE ON A large lot, between 10th and 17th sts., Main and Central ave.; terms; buyer is waiting. STERN REALTY CO., 607 S. Spring st. Main 4527; B6546.

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE NOT OVER $2000 to exchange for 5 acres near Los Angeles. For particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
Ex. 56. 610 South Spring st. 8

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE, NOT OVER $3000 to exchange for 5 acres near Los Angeles. For particulars see MR. PHILLIPS with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 8

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
A good piece of business or income property at $5000 to $10,000; give complete description, income, location and price. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — I WILL TAKE GOOD LOT about $1000, as part payment for new 6-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished. Location 2d Millbank ave., near Figueroa. Take Grand ave. car. M. A. REYNOLDS, owner. 7

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, 5-ROOM house, or 7 rooms with 4 bedrooms upstairs, west or southwest; on easy terms. Write full description to BUYER, 745 W. 12th st., city, or Phone B2341. 7

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, clear, west or southwest, 50 foot lot; will give good trade in equity in good business property in exchange. Address PURCHASER, 745 W. 12th st. B2341. 7

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS FOR COTTAGES, west or southwest; if prices and terms are right can sell. W. C. KEMBLE, with N. N. Farlow & Co., 329 W. 7th. Phone F6135, Main 5686. 7

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW FOR choice beach lots at Venice and cash to assume; could use some high-grade furniture, $17 W. 23d st. STEWART, owner. B3122, West 2782. 7

WANTED—FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE with spacious grounds, Chester Place, West Adams or Westlawe preferred; pay up to $50,000. F1301; Main 5255. 641 S. SPRING ST. 7

WANTED — TO PURCHASE EQUITY, strictly modern six-room bungalow; unless bargain don't answer; give full description, price. Address Z, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY BUNGALOW OR building lot in northwest or west part of city. Address 1015 ORANGE ST. 7

WANTED—MODERN NINE-ROOM, SOUTHwest. What have you? Address Z, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — HOUSE AND ACREAGE, Pasadena, for residence in southwest. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — TO BUY BUNGALOW OR building lot in Shrimpton Bath district, or southwest. Address 1015 ORANGE ST. 7

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A HOME, 7 rooms, lots and A-1 stock as first payment. Address V, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW IN good location; $4000 to $5000; $200 cash, $25 per month. Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BOYLE Heights, value $1600 to $2000 cash. KEYSTONE, 208 W. Seventh. 7

## WANTED—
### To Purchase Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL FAN MOTOR, alternating current; must be in good condition and cheap. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—VAUGHAN IDEAL OR WASHington hand press or jobber 10x15 or larger; must be cheap; easy terms. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MOVING PICTURE MACHINE with calcium or electric light, must be in good condition; give description. Address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SHELVES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, etc. 233 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Tel. Main 3794. Fixture Exchange. 7

WANTED — SECOND-HAND 24-INCH steel axle Studebaker running gear; must be in good condition. Address BOX 209, Station C, city. 7

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR NATIONAL or Harwood cash, register, with keys registering to $20 or $30. T. L. CAROE, 240 S. Spring. 7

WANTED—SMALL FIRE-PROOF FAMILY safe and Victor punching bag, with platform. Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — RAILROAD TICKETS FOR man and wife to Chicago or Eastern Illinois. Address Z, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — OLD WINDMILL OR TANK; also piping, if cheap, to move. BROADWAY 1994. 10

WANTED — 2 R. R. TICKETS TO DENVER, or beyond; middle-aged lady; young man; light. Address X, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND 1 or 2-horse electric motor. Address 1047 E. 42d st. 7

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, furniture, trunks, etc.; highest prices paid. HOME 7780. MAIN 6714. 13

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for rooms, 15 to 40 rooms. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 217 Byrne. A3180. 7

WANTED — SOMEBODY WHO NEEDS THE cash to sell me a diamond. Address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — LADY WANTS TICKET TO Kansas City; give price and description. Call HOME PHONE B1464. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OFFICE AND household furniture. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring. F3964.

## WANTED—
### To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE near University for cash; cheap house and lot east of Main; for $100 cash and $10 or $15 per month; city income property for Al 36 acres, clear; orange groves, near Los Angeles. A7235. McFATRIDGE CO., 319 South Spring. 7

WANTED — FURNITURE, SHOWCASES, desks, cash register, chairs, any article of household, store or office furniture, bankrupts stock of goods, pianos, organs, fair prices and courteous treatment to all. L. C. BRUELL, 907 S. Main. Sunset Broadway 4634. Home F7018.

WANTED—TO BUY.
Clarinets—We want to buy 100 clarinets, flutes and saxophones; good prices paid for desirable instruments. LOS ANGELES MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR SHOPS, rooms 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 134½ N. Spring st. 7

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you two-third more than others. 'Phone us. Main 1117, Home 2134 COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 313 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LEASE AND furniture of rooming-house; Main or business center; have cash; transient or working man's house; no agents. Room 13. 111 S. FIGUEROA. Phone Broadway 1234.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, OLD FEDERAL soldiers and sailors additional homestead rights, land warrants and land scrip, will pay cash for same. 219½ S. BROADWAY, room 201. Phone A5660.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE NEWLY FURnished; must be worth price; part cash and the balance in real estate or stock securities. Am not dealer. Address V, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SECOND-HAND BOOKS ON steam, electricity and gas engines; also set of drawing instruments; give description and price. Address T, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, 120 S. Spring st. Both phones 1258.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, TEXAS LAND scrip, look over your old papers and if you have some please phone A5560 or call 218 S. BROADWAY, room 201. 7

WANTED TO BUY A GOOD TRUNK; must be cheap; also Winchester rifle, late model. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TO BUY ENGLISH SADDLE for gentleman; must be in good condition. Apply 3423 BUDLONG. 7

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD HIGH-GRADE bic ycle. 3236 KEY WEST ST. 'Phone Alco, 7

WANTED—FROM 25 TO 75 FEET 7-INCH 16 iron water well casing. BOX 84, Santa Fe Springs, Cal. 7

WANTED — OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD furniture. COLGAN'S, 218 S. Main. 7

WANTED—DIAMONDS, ANY QUANTITY. 114 S. SPRING, room 1. Phone 2697

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 230 SAN PEDRO. Main 1106. Home 5846.

WANTED—TENT 12x12; MUST BE GOOD and cheap. W. W. DUMM, 321 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — TWO GOOD SECOND-HAND trunks. 'PHONE WEST 527. 8

## WANTED—
### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT BY calling at the RECORD EXCHANGE, 614 W. PICO ST., you can get good records in exchange for the ones you are tired of hearing; also that I have a high-grade piano that I will sell very cheap and a high-arm Singer machine at your own price. 7

WANTED—SPANISH LADY GRADUATE in English and Spanish, wishes pupils to teach Spanish at $1 per month; 2 lessons per week, and guaranteed to teach it in 6 months; conversational method; classes beginning next week. HOME 'PHONE 24423, SOUTH 2923. 7

WANTED — YOUNG MECHANIC, WITH steam and machine shop experience, wishes to learn automobile driving and repairing; experience more object than wages. Address T, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO SELL YOUR MUSICAL INstruments for you on commission; anything from a mouth organ to a piano, including talking machines and records. Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A HOME FOR MY 14 YEARS old boy, where he can do chores for his board and attend school. Best references given. Address J. W. CARNER, 203 Amelia st., city. 7

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TOURIST WITH satisfactory references fond of theatres and sight-seeing, would like to know well-bred lady of similar tastes for company. Address X, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — REWARD. SUITABLE REward will be paid for information as to the whereabouts of one H. Irby Knox. Write to C. C. REEDER, 1140 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. 7

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTing, etc., large jobs and new houses a specialty. POUNDSTONE & SON, 4406 Central ave. South 21. or 708 S. Hope. 7

WANTED — FURNITURE, PIANOS AND general hauling, city or country; storage half rate. SIGNAL TRANSFER CO., 119 Temple. Both phones 1270.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO BOARD AND care for a girl 12 years old at Santa Monica or Ocean Park for two months. 358 S. FREMONT AVE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AT BEACH FOR July and August; reasonable terms; first-class work. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SOME ONE TO PAY RENT and I will furnish nice house and share equally. Address V, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PAPER HANGERS AND DEALers, write for samples, paints, paper, burlaps, shades. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 7

WANTED—WILL GIVE GOOD CARE TO children, (over 4 years) if parents employed; reasonable, close in. MAIN 7365; BROADWAY 6009. 7

WANTED — A LADY WISHES TO MEET another stenographer for mutual speed practice. Address V, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — FOR SPOT CASH, A GOOD diamond, or for private party. Address W, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — ART AND CURIOS; GOODS bought, sold and exchanged at 649 W. WASHINGTON ST. near Figueroa. 12

WANTED—CESSPOOL; W. & P. PUMP TRUCK (Patd. Phone E2146. North 393. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND National cash register. Address H. H., box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — INFANTS BOARDED AND cared for, price reasonable. Call 5921 BENNER ST., cor. Ave. 60.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND IRON DOOR for side walk entrance to cellar. ROOM 9, second floor, 127 W. FIRST ST. 7

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, AGED from 6 months to 5 years. 611 SAN BENITO ST. Boyle 2072.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD; best of care given. Apply or address 892 E. 54TH.

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1222 HENRY ST. East 1172. 7

WANTED—TWO MEN TO OCCUPY COMfortable room, private home, reasonable. 523 WEST FIRST. 7

WANTED— WELLS TO DRILL. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—DIRT MAY BE DUMPED FREE at N.E. COR. BOYLSTON AND COLTON

## TO LET—
### Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, or sleeping; gas, bath, large yard for children. 849 PEARL ST. 7

TO LET—THE SEWARD, 412 TEMPLE ST., furnished rooms, modern house, $2 per week and up, one block west of Courthouse. 11

TO LET—LARGE CORNER ROOMS, GENtleman, new modern house, 1 CALIFORNIA, at Broadway. "The Fort."

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED, COOL airy rooms, best location, large grounds, 615 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—CLOSE IN, MODERN HOUSEkeeping rooms; also single furnished rooms. 417 CROCKER ST. 7

TO LET—ROOMS, FRONT ROOM, PORCH, bath, phone, electric light, $10. 1236½ S. FLOWER ST. 7

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, 632A CROCKER ST. 7

TO LET—LARGE FRONT HOUSEKEEPing room, two sleeping rooms. 929 S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1825 S. HOPE ST. West 59.

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private home, Westlake district, breakfast and dinner if desired. 726 LAKE ST. 7

TO LET — NICE LARGE FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without housekeeping. 524 W. PICO ST. 7

TO LET — PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen in private home. 661 VALENCIA ST. Phone B2801. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PERMAnent or transient. 216½ S. SPRING ST., third floor. 7

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $14; no children, cottage. 219 W. 12TH ST. 7

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, COOL, delightful, $8, $10, $12, $15 monthly. 642 S. GRAND AVE., 840 S. HILL, 910 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—AT 1234 S. HILL ST., NICELY furnished front and side rooms, $10 and $13. 81286

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping, $1.50, $2, 3 front rooms, $5, with gas, electricity, bath. 135 E. 21ST ST. 7

TO LET—IN FINE PRIVATE HOME, CLOSE TO 4 car lines, front rooms with board; all conveniences, opposite Polytechnic High School; handy for teachers or students. 401 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone West 1444. 7

TO LET — TEACHERS, TOURISTS AND families will find large attractive rooms and excellent table board at HOTEL INDIANA, 912 W. 6th st., very reasonable rates, 5 minutes' walk from Auditorium and Central Park. Phone BROADWAY 2393. 7

TO LET—KING EDWARD HOTEL, FIFTH street, near Main, is offering exceptionally low summer rates to permanent people, single rooms and suites, with or without private baths. Call and get our rates. TOUSLEY COMPANY, proprietors.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN A newly furnished private house; single and large rooms, with running water and bath; large porch, lawn and flowers; low summer rates. 1142 S. FLOWER ST., between 11th and 12th sts., University car. 7

TO LET — ELEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, in modern home, with or without housekeeping privilege; fine location; high ground, walking distance, 2 car lines; prices reasonable. 1132 W. FOURTH ST., between Bixel and Lucas.

TO LET—FOR $10 YOU CAN RENT HOUSEkeeping apartment, furnished complete, everything new, nice bath, gas range, phone, central location, high ground, on W. 2nd st. car. 1141 W. FIRST ST. Go and see it; you will take it. 7

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, complete for housekeeping, choice location, private residence. Porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, private kitchen, gas range; only adults. Phone B3829. 1964 ESTRELLA AVE. 7

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, high and healthy location, all modern conveniences; free bath and laundry; 2 rooms from $10 to $15 per month. GRAND VIEW, 640 N. Hill st. Phone A3344. 11

TO LET—2-3 WINTER RATES GIVEN VISiting teachers at Hotel Ascot, beautiful summer rooms, away from noise and heat of city, excellent service, 20 minutes from Second and Spring car sta. Phone B1395. 7

TO LET—TEACHERS ATTENTION, TWO elegantly furnished rooms, suitable for 4; $1 for $1.50 for 2, etc.; 5 minutes' walk from Auditorium. Private house, lawn and flowers. Call 331 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET IN FINE PRIVATE HOME IN Westlake, 25 minutes to Broadway. 3 large east-front rooms; also breakfast room, $3 and $5 per week. Phone West 2571, 1121 WEST-LAKE AVE. 7

TO LET—ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, private baths, by day or week; all conveniences, elevator, hot and cold water, $4 week up; $1 day. ACACIA HOTEL, 351th and Hope. 7

TO LET—AT CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 732-34 S. Flower, large well furnished, all outside rooms, hot and cold water, in every room special summer rates. PHONE F6535; MAIN 8513. 7

TO LET—TWO BEDROOMS, KITCHEN, etc., furnished, free, no rent. Will share table. Apply at house with roomers, 742 E. KENSINGTON ROAD. Angeleno Hgts. car. Wade. 7

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL BAY WINDOW rooms in lovely home, breakfast and evening dinner if desired; electricity, gas, bath, piano, large yard, $40 and $45 per month per couple. 927 ORANGE. 7

TO LET—AT THE PALMYRA, 331 SOUTH Flower; pleasant rooms, running water, porches, lawn; close to all N. E. A. assemblies; easy walking distance to business; very reasonable rates. 7

TO LET—LOVELY COOL ROOMS IN PRIvate home, en suite for housekeeping or separate; one large room 12x24 with 4 windows; summer prices. 1703 BURLINGTON AVE. B5879. 7

TO LET—TO TWO GENTLEMEN, LARGE, airy room (two beds) in private residence north; entirely new; bath; Pasadena car line; reasonable. Address P, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET IN LARGE BEAUTIFUL PRIVAte residence; elegantly furnished, large outside rooms, beautiful grounds and porch; all every home comfort, and walking distance from center of town. Call 1126 S. GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET—FLAT, 4 NICELY FURNISHED connecting front rooms, bay windows; suitable for business, also side rooms, clean, modern and central. 614½ W. SIXTH ST. 7

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, COOL rooms, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences, in most desirable part of the city, near depot and auditorium. 1244 S. FIGUEROA. Washington car. 7

TO LET — 2 LARGE EAST AND SOUTH-front rooms with bath, gas, electric lights; complete for housekeeping; in new bungalow, No. 1459 W. 25TH. No children. Cheap for summer months. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING, LARGE SUNNY front room in new cottage home; bath in connection; private family; other conveniences may be had if desired. 1240 WEST 24TH. 7

TO LET—LADY HAVING NEWLY FURnished house will rent cool front room, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner if desired; beautiful location, family three adults, reasonable. 1192 W. EIGHTH ST. 7

TO LET — NEW, COMPLETE, FINISHED in oak, have conveniences of 5 rooms, strictly first-class and for couples, or single men or women only; price $20 per month. Apply to MRS. H. L. FOLK, 1421 W. 10th st. 7

TO LET—EIGHTH ST. W. 1062, SUNNY FURnished rooms, private home, home comforts; walking distance, References. Two in family. PHONE BROADWAY 5191. 15

TO LET—$10 MONTH, FIVE MINUTES' walk to Grand and Spring; nicely furnished large cool airy room; nice quiet neighborhood; baths; phone. 736 S. GRAND. 7

TO LET — FOR $3.50 A WEEK YOU CAN rent a complete room, beautifully furnished, new, with elegant hotel service, steam heat, at 706 W. SEVENTH ST. 7

TO LET—TWO NICE AND CONVENIENT housekeeping rooms, lower flat, cool and pleasant, walking distance, gas, bath and phone. 553 TOWNE AVE. 7

TO LET—3 OR 5 BEAUTIFULLY NEWLY furnished housekeeping rooms, bath and gas, private home; lovely location. 1020 MAPLE AVE. NOLIA AVE.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, reasonable, no objection to children. 402 E. 16TH ST., corner of Maple ave. 7

TO LET — TO REFINED GENTLEMAN, front room, upstairs, lovely mountain view; 1 block car. 2344 W. 20TH ST., Arlington Heights. 7

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, cheap if rented today; owner going to beach. 754 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone 53301. 7

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM SUITable for gentleman or lady. Also large side room at 421 S. FIGUEROA, 3d floor, 10 blocks from M. E. A. convention headquarters. 8

TO LET — 2 LARGE COOL HOUSEKEEPing suites, very low, summer rates, close in, use of electricity. 933½ MAPLE AVE. Phone F6758. 7

TO LET—FOUR PLEASANT, COOL, CLEAN, nicely furnished rooms, modern; private home. Lawn, flowers. Adults. Call 143 W. 22ND ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR ladies employed; no other roomers,

T—

Flats.

...wer, 7 rooms, $40.
...rooms, 6 rooms, $27.50.
...5 rooms, $25.
...6 rooms, $20.
...6 rooms, $20.
...ge, 5 rooms, $22.50.
...6th, 5 rooms, $15.
...e ave., 2 rooms, $12.75.
...ave., 2 rooms, $16.
...n, 6 rooms, $27.50.
...th, 6 rooms, $30.
...th, 7 rooms, $30.
...shington, 7 rooms, $32.
...ins, 8 rooms, $30.
...e, 8 rooms, $35.
...ave., 5 rooms, $22.
...am, 6 rooms, $28.
...th, 6 rooms, $32.
...First, 4 rooms, $16.
...nia, 5 rooms, $20.
...AND OTHER DESIRABLE

...TENTAL DEPARTMENT,
...TH CALENDER CO.,
...229-235 S. HILL ST.

...ODERN HIGH-CLASS FLATS
...e, W. 7th st., first-class, ...
...e, close in, double stable privileges
...e, 5 rooms, hood mantel, porch
...e, flat, W. 7th near Figueroa.
...e, flat, W. 7th near Locus.
...e, 5 rooms, hood mantel, porch
...D, 705-7 Pay Bldg. A3639, Main

...OUR NEW-STYLE FLATS
...and bath each; Modern, bright
...extra buffet kitchens. Can be
...Walking distance to Third or
...class residence district. Take
...Take Belt Line or W. Sixth c
...at Boylston at 1214 W. 6th
...ct 6048.

...UFFET FLAT, 4 ROOMS AN
...wall bed, hot and cold wate
...parlor, nice cabinet kitchen wit
...st, near Figueroa and Jeffers

...HAMILTON CO., 201 Pay Bldg.

...FLATS, ARRANGED
...ean outlet; ...
...nia ave. Upper flat $18; ...
...ished. Apply on premises ...
...Main 6281.

...LOSE IN; EXCEPTIONAL
...furnished flat, 3 rooms, ...
...bath; all front rooms; ...
...reduced for summer months
...Phone Main 6281.

...OOM UNFURNISHED APAR
...modern conveniences. $9 ...

...ST 4-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT
...Pay Bldg.

...A NEW 5-ROOM FLAT AT

T—

Furnished Flats.

...FOR SALE, FURNITURE O
...outside apartments, ...
...dirt, well furnished, ...
...very convenience. Call ...
...very cheap rent. 10657 ...

...ELL FURNISHED FLAT OF
...hen and bathroom, ready to ...
...Brooklyn Heights car. ...
...ARTMAN, Main 2661.

...ROOM FLAT WITH BATH
...ngs and use of furnished ...
...brussels rugs; ...
...location to sublet rooms. ...
...SOUTH GRAND AVE.

...WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2
...ms, flat to adults; ...
...d; will retain one room if ...
...HOME 22850. Sunday ...

...EW 3-ROOM FLAT, ...
...ished, all outside rooms, ...
...neighborhood; rent ...
...rent. 218 N. GRAND AVE.

...ROOM FURNISHED
...ction, or will exchange ...
...equivalent of 4 front rooms. Or...
...ED UNION. A6264.

...RICHARDSON APARTMENTS, 318
...3 rooms, modern, furnished, sun...
...water paid. Walking distance. ...
...ING, owner, Phone Broadway 2462.

...AN APARTMENT OF 2 ROOMS
...ping, lawn, shade, porches; ...
...block from beautiful Hollen...
...40 S. STATE ST., Boyle ...
...Third and Spring.

...THE LYONS APARTMENTS. SEE
...keeping suites before locating; ...
...place in the city; cool veran...
...rates. 928 S. HOPE. 14

...T 26 N. BROADWAY, WE HAVE
...or housekeeping rooms, elevator ...
...tunning water, will ex...
...rent for money or what have

...CELY FURNISHED
...piano and sewing machine ...
...rent to right parties, at ...
...ST 6TH ST.

...MPLETE AND WELL
...5 rooms and alcove; ...
...Clean. Rent $20. ...
...Main 6281.

...THREE-ROOM
...ose in, $12. One well ...
...MRS. LADD, ...

...FURNISHED FLAT, ...
...bath, screen porch, large ...
...137 E. 18TH. Key ...

...RY DESIRABLE
...3 bedrooms, ...
...HOOVER, near ...

...FURNISHED FLAT, 5 R...
...for summer months. ...
...party. PHONE TEMPLE ...

...5 ROOMS ON GRAND ...
...and 9th. Information ...

...OOM UPPER FURNI
...Westlake Park. ...
...ST., after 6 o'clock. ...

...-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ...
...hed; reasonable to right ...
...Main 6281.

...FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROO
...and bath; all front rooms; ...
...reduced for summer months ...
...Phone Main 6281.

...OOM UNFURNISHED APAR
...modern conveniences. $9 ...

...ST 4-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT
...Pay Bldg.

...A NEW 5-ROOM FLAT AT

T—

Furnished Flats.

...FOR SALE, FURNITURE O
...outside apartments, ...
...dirt, well furnished, ...
...very convenience. Call ...
...very cheap rent. 10657 ...

...ELL FURNISHED FLAT OF
...hen and bathroom, ready to ...
...Brooklyn Heights car. ...
...ARTMAN, Main 2661.

...ROOM FLAT WITH BATH
...ngs and use of furnished ...
...brussels rugs; instantaneous ...
...location to sublet rooms. ...
...SOUTH GRAND AVE.

...WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2
...ms, flat to adults; ...
...d; will retain one room if ...
...HOME 22850. Sunday ...

...EW 3-ROOM FLAT, ...
...ished, all outside rooms, ...
...neighborhood; rent ...
...rent. 218 N. GRAND AVE.

...ROOM FURNISHED
...ction, or will exchange ...
...equivalent of 4 front rooms. Or...
...ED UNION. A6264.

...RICHARDSON APARTMENTS, 318
...3 rooms, modern, furnished, sun...
...water paid. Walking distance. ...
...ING, owner, Phone Broadway 2462.

...AN APARTMENT OF 2 ROOMS
...ping, lawn, shade, porches; ...
...block from beautiful Hollen...
...40 S. STATE ST., Boyle ...
...Third and Spring.

...THE LYONS APARTMENTS. SEE
...keeping suites before locating; ...
...place in the city; cool veran...
...rates. 928 S. HOPE. 14

...ST 26 N. BROADWAY, WE HAVE
...or housekeeping rooms, elevator ...
...tunning water, will ex...
...rent for money or what have

...CELY FURNISHED
...piano and sewing machine ...
...rent to right parties, at ...
...ST 6TH ST.

...MPLETE AND WELL
...5 rooms and alcove; ...
...Clean. Rent $20. ...
...Main 6281.

...LARGE PARLOR WITH PIANO
...and back porch, furnished com...
...housekeeping, hot bath, walking ...
...Phone F2267. 430 WEST 9TH ST. 7

...THE LAUREL, 721 S. BROAD...
...rooms, from Temple Auditorium, ...
...rooms, summer rates. Special ...
...to attendants of N.E.A. 7

...NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
...housekeeping, $12 month, gas and ...
...12349 S. FLOWER. Broad ...

...THE UFF, 1119 W. FIRST ST.:
...distance, new furni...
...and 4-room apartments, $15 to $20 ...
...water; both phones free; ...
...ctly hall; roof observation; cool and ...
...for summer.

...FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS AND PRI...
...with Marshall & Stearns fixtures; ...
...and new furniture; hot and cold ...
...gas and electricity; public 'phone; ...
...820. 1427 W. TENTH ST. Home ...
...Broadway 207. 8

...NORTHWEST APARTMENTS.
...Beaudry ave., near Temple st., new, ...
...furnished; hot and cold water ...
...room; all outside rooms; exception...
...rates; fine, healthy location. PHONE ...

...THE SANTA BARBARA, 433 S. ...
...pleasant, sunny, 3-room apartments; ...
...phone, large kitchen; also single ...
...beautiful location; 5 minutes' walk ...
...beauty; summer rates. 7

...815 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS, FUR...
...complete, nice bath, 'phone, hot wa...
...range, close to center; no car fare; ...
...minutes' walk from Third and ...
...ave. 21 S. FIGUEROA ST. 7

...ST — NEW, COMPLETE, FINISHED ...
...have conveniences of 5 rooms, strict...
...and for couples, or single men ...
...only; price $20 to $30 per month. ...
...RES. H. L. POLK, 1427 W. 10th st. ...

...FOR $12.50 YOU CAN RENT FINE ...
...cottage, 5 rooms and bath; new; ...
...bath, gas range, at 324 S. Figueroa. ...
...Fremont, 1079 Colton, 3132; also 1141 W. ...
...Beaudry ave. ...

...ST 3-ROOM APARTMENTS. NEW ...
...old water. Private bath and toilet. ...
...distance. One furnished, $18; one un...
...$15. 1014 COLTON ST. Home phone ...

...NICE FRONT GROUND FLOOR ...
...housekeeping suite. Bath. New ...
...per week. Another nice out...
...$2.5 week. 936 CROCKER ST. 7

...T—2-ROOM FURNISHED APART...
...ment with or without cook for 6 weeks or ...
...2 months, situated at 42 St. James Park. ...
...References required. B3461. 7

...T—READY JULY 1, NEW, MOST ...
...beautiful modern apartments, two sitting-...
...rooms two floodlit beds, kitchen, private bath-...
...toilet, basin, heater, everything new ...
...and only $20 monthly. 1126 MIGNONETTE ...
...ST. Take W. Second st. car to Beaudry st. ...

...T—POTTER PARK AVE., 936, NEAR ...
...Figueroa and Seventh sts., the Aberdeen ...
...Apartments. Are you particular about where ...
...you live, and with whom you live? You will ...
...be pleased with our 2 and 3-room apartments, ...
...with bath and kitchen; single rooms, also. 8

...T—A LADY EMPLOYED DURING ...
...day having modern cottage will rent ...
...lower floor of three nicely furnished house-...
...keeping rooms right in town; use of phone ...
...and bath; rent $16. No children. Telephone ...
...F4962 or address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...T— ...
GOLDEN WEST
917 WEST FIFTH STREET
...Near Figueroa. Elegantly furnished 3-room ...
...housekeeping suites; private baths, every-...
...thing complete; 5 minutes from Broadway; ...
...$16 to $20 a month. 11

...T—THE VALDORIA APARTMENTS, ...
...Westlake Park. Beautiful residence sec...
...tion; cool and quiet; three doors from the ...
...park. One east front and one rear suite, ...
...large halls, porches, tennis court, and flow-...
...ers. Convenient to three car lines. 725 AL-...
...VARADO. ...

...T—AN UPSTAIRS APARTMENT OF ...
...6 rooms, mission finish, strictly modern, 1510 ...
...W. 11TH, near corner of Valencia. ...

...T—831 FRANCISCO ST., 3-ROOM ...
...apartment, all outside rooms, private bath. ...
...Walking distance. 7

...T—APARTMENTS HOTEL ST. RE...
...gis, 227 S. FLOWER. Modern. Five ...
...minutes business center. 9

...T—"CASTLE CRAIG," COR. SECOND ...
...and Olive sts. Nice, cool, comfortable apart-...
...ments, close in. Summer rates. 7

...T—ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE, ...
...with or without kitchen; steam heated, ...
...strictly new and modern. 629 COURT ST. 7

...T—1-ROOM FURNISHED APART...
...ment; private bath, gas and electricity. ...
...Call up, during forenoons, A8195. 10

...T—1243 W. 6TH ST., THE YULE, ...
...furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, $14 to ...
...$25. All new. PHONE F2940. 7

...T—KENWOOD, 943 SANTEE; NICE ...
...light airy rooms for housekeeping, with or ...
...without private bath; $20 to $25. 7

...T—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. ...
...10th st., corner Flower; 2 and 3-room apart-...
...ments, $15, $18, $20, $25. 7

...T—KAISER APARTMENTS, 1126 S. ...
...Grand ave.; large open verandas. Special ...
...summer rates. 7

...T—B. & C. APARTMENTS, 2-ROOM ...
...housekeeping suites; $10 to $16. 345 S. ...
...HOPE ST. 12

...T— FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ...
...with all modern conveniences. 700 W. 18TH. 7

...T—PARODIA, 944 W. 6TH ST., SUN...
...housekeeping suites, private bath. 9

T—

Rooms and Board.

...T—BOARD AND ROOMS, 517 W. 18ST, ...
...small private place, every modern conveni-...
...ence, light, airy rooms and good home cook-...
...ing. 7

...T—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BAY ...
...window room, with or without private bath, ...
...excellent board, close in. 923 S. FIGUEROA. ...
...9

...T—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ...
...with board at THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. ...
...Alvarado; 3-4 block from Westlake Park. ...
...10

...T—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LARGE, ...
...airy front room, with or without board; ...
...modern house; rates, $25 per month. 1033 ...
...FLORIDA ST.; 6 blocks west of Figueroa. 7

...T—NICE LARGE ROOM, WITH ...
...board, in a homelike place, 1130 ...
...S. FLOWER. 8

...T—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, ...
...with board; everything modern and home-...
...like. Main 2685. 1126 W. 23d st. 7

...T—STORAGE SHED, IN REAR OF ...
...219 BOYD ST., about 900 square feet of floor ...
...space. Phone Main 8859. 7

...T—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR TWO ...
...in private family with board. 1236 S. FLOW-...
...ER ST. 7

...T—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, ...
...with board, suitable for two private families, ...
...close in. 223 S. FLOWER. 7

...T — FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR ...
...without board, suitable for two private families. ...
...Call at 126 N. HOPE ST. 7

...T—HOTEL INDIA, 912 W. SIXTH ST., ...
...rooms with or without board, close in. Pri-...
...vate prices. Phone eBROADWAY 2293. 9

...T—LARGE FURNISHED BACK ...
...parlor, with board for two, $5 each. 1327 ...
...S. FLOWER. Main 9034 7

...T—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO ...
...young men; also single room without board. ...
...1610 S. HOPE ST. 7

...T— ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD ...
...home cooking, $6 week up. 734 SOUTH ...
...HILL ST. ...

...T— ROOM AND BOARD, HOME ...
...cooking, $5 and $6 per week. 124 W. PICO. ...
7

Apartments—Furnished.

...T—2, 3, 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, AL...
...SO SINGLE ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FUR...
...NISHED; RATES REASONABLE.
HINMAN HOTEL,
7TH AND FIGUEROA.
7

...T—THE BIXEL APARTMENTS, 614-...
...616 BIXEL ST. TAKE EITHER W. 6TH OR ...
...W. 7TH-ST. CAR.

The Bixel apartments are divided into 2, 3 and 4-room suites, also single rooms, each suite has hot and cold water, steam heat, private baths, private phones, large closets and in fact, all modern conveniences; new building, also newly and elegantly furnished; nice parlor, billiard-room and roof garden; always ready to offer inducements in the way of reduced rates for permanent tenants; nicely located, having a grand view of both mountains and sea; also overlooking Westlake section; if looking for a nice home with desirable surroundings, call or phone W. J. SCHRADER, Ex. 734, Main 6081. Walking distance. 8

...T—APARTMENTS, FURNISHED.
THE MAYFAIR.
Located Inside of St. James Park.
Los Angeles' most exclusive and most modern apartments are now completed, furnished and in operation; being inside of St. James Park, one of Los Angeles' most exclusive residence centers. All outside rooms, in suites of from two to six, with baths. Steam heat, furniture and furnishings the best; artistic in all appointments; servants' quarters. Open for inspection.
THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS.
No. 40 St. James Park.

...T—
THE BYRAM APARTMENTS.
No. 1037 Byram st.
New, elegantly furnished, plenty hot water, large kitchens; all outside rooms, guests' parlor, private baths, phone service, electric lights, front porches, residence location, very low rates, walking distance to Broadway; you will find this a very cool and comfortable house. Take 11th-st. car west. Home E3479.

...T — FOR $15 MONTHLY YOU CAN ...
ALWAYS rent housekeeping APARTMENTS, ...
furnished complete; 2 rooms, phone, hot, soft ...
water, gas range, $24 S. Figueroa, 812 W. ...
Fourth, 262 S. Beaudry, 150 N. Beaudry, 1030 ...
Colton, 1423 to 1441 W. First, 404 to 422 S. ...
Fremont ave., 511 Diamond, 712 Ceres, 836 ...
Crocker, 1006 to 1011 E. Ninth sts.; also flats ...
and residences for rent. T. WIESENDAN-...
GER, 207 S. Broadway. 7

...T—DON'T CARE WHERE YOU GO ...
you cannot rent as fine an apartment, com-...
pletely furnished, new, as is offered. Right ...
here in Los Angeles for a month or year. ...
811 Diamond st., 836 Crocker st., 1133 West ...
First st., $18.50 at 812 W. Fourth st.; $12.50 ...
at 324 S. Figueroa, 264 N. Fremont, 1141 W. ...
First, 150 N. Beaudry, 1020 Colton st. ...
PHONE 2685. 7

...T—THE WESTMORELAND," 2200 ...
W. Pico st., corner Hoover st. Tel. West ...
2109. Recently changed hands. New house, ...
large, airy furnished and unfurnished 2, 3 ...
and 4-room apartments; also housekeeping. ...
Marshal & Stearns beds, bullet kitchen; pri-...
vate baths; all modern improvements; sum-...
mer rates. 7

...T—THE OLIVER.
New Westlake apartments.
High grade and up to date furnishings.
Large sunny rooms, polished floors.
Steam heat, private baths.
Sun parlor, roof garden, cozy balconies.
739 BEACON. 7

...T— JUST OPENED,
THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS,
1425 Griffith Avenue.
Strictly modern; private baths, elegant furniture.
VERY LOW PRICES.
We invite your inspection today. 7

...T—
...ment with or without cook for 6 weeks or ...
2 months, situated at 42 St. James Park. ...
References required. B3461. 7

...T—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ...
with board at THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. ...
Alvarado; 3-4 block from Westlake Park. ...
10

...T—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BAY ...
window room, with or without private bath, ...
excellent board, close in. 923 S. FIGUEROA. ...
9

...T—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ...
with board at THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. ...
Alvarado; 3-4 block from Westlake Park. ...
10

...T—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LARGE, ...
airy front room, with or without board; ...
modern house; rates, $25 per month. 1033 ...
FLORIDA ST.; 6 blocks west of Figueroa. 7

...T—NICE LARGE ROOM, WITH ...
board, in a homelike place, 1130 ...
S. FLOWER. 8

...T—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, ...
with board; everything modern and home-...
like. Main 2685. 1126 W. 23d st. 7

...T—STORAGE SHED, IN REAR OF ...
219 BOYD ST., about 900 square feet of floor ...
space. Phone Main 8859. 7

...T—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR TWO ...
in private family with board. 1236 S. FLOW-...
ER ST. 7

...T—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, ...
with board, suitable for two private families, ...
close in. 223 S. FLOWER. 7

...T — FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR ...
without board, suitable for two private families. ...
Call at 126 N. HOPE ST. 7

...T—HOTEL INDIA, 912 W. SIXTH ST., ...
rooms with or without board, close in. Pri-...
vate prices. Phone eBROADWAY 2293. 9

...T—LARGE FURNISHED BACK ...
parlor, with board for two, $5 each. 1327 ...
S. FLOWER. Main 9034 7

...T—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO ...
young men; also single room without board. ...
1610 S. HOPE ST. 7

...T— ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD ...
home cooking, $6 week up. 734 SOUTH ...
HILL ST. ...

...T— ROOM AND BOARD, HOME ...
cooking, $5 and $6 per week. 124 W. PICO. ...
7

T—

Houses.

...T—5-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISH...
ed, 167 W. 36th; gas, bath, cellar, water ...
paid; no children; $15 per month. Call Mon-...
day. 7

...T—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FUR...
nished, bath and toilet, gas, wood and coal ...
stove; rent $22 per month. 1417 W. FIRST. ...
7

...T—3-ROOM COTTAGE, $10; HIGH, ...
healthy location, beautiful view, minutes' ...
ride to city. Take Temple car to Belmont. ...
See owner, 1909 KANE ST. 7

...T—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING ...
distance, 1246 E. 12th st., $20 a month; water ...
paid. Key next door east. ALTHOUSE ...
BROS., 450 S. Broadway. 7

...T—A 2-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ...
porcelain bath, electric light and gas, fur-...
nished or unfurnished. 759 TOWNE AVE. in ...
rear. 7

...T—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 924 ...
Hoover st., $75 month. sell, $10,000. ...
WHITTEN, 831 Westlake ave. 'Phone F2510. ...
7

...T—MODERN COTTAGE 5 ROOMS ...
West 36th st., car, $20; 5 room bungalow, near ...
Sunset, $15; 4 room flat, $15. MRS. LADDS, ...
1310 Temple st. 7

...T—SEVEN ROOM 1½ STORY MOD...
ern house, $36, water paid. 2816 HALLDALE ...
AVE. West 2726. 7

...T—6 ROOM COTTAGE, 201 NORTH ...
Soto St. nice shrubbery, house in good con-...
dition. Phone SOUTH 3572. 7

...T—6 ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS, ...
lawn, flowers, summer rates, $13, water paid. ...
1035½ W. 18TH ST. West 3280. 7

...T—MODERN HOUSE 14 ROOMS, FINE ...
location for rooming house, rent ...
reasonable. MAIN 7344. A3206. 7

...T—A 3-ROOM, NEW BUNGALOW IN ...
Hoyle Heights, at 236 DAKOTA. Hoyle 1459. ...
Come and see for yourself. 7

...T—COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE ...
in, 719 Stewart st. Also 7-room upper flat, ...
modern, 1717 CHERRY ST. $30. 7

...T—HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ...
3 rooms and bath, rent $12.50, water paid. 325 ...
N. WESTLAKE AVE. near Temple. 7

...T—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH ...
large and easy terms. 901 HOBART ...
BLVD. Phone Sunset West 4890. 7

...T— FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA ...
house, house in rear, for $5.50 per month. ...
Water paid. Call Tuesday, 1423½ RUBIO ST. 7

...T—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME ON ...
Elden ave.; rent $60 per month. L. M. ...
LOEB, room 204, 313 W. Third. 7

...T—7 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FUR...
nished, close in, walking distance, $50. Call ...
Main 5229, or at 1042 FLORIDA ST. 7

...T—$8, $10, $12, $20, NEW COTTAGES, ...
1615 E. 22TH, cor. Slauson Junction car line. ...
7

...T — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ...
close in. 1302 Connecticut. OWNER, 1349 ...
Toberman. A4575. 7

...T—UNFURNISHED STRICTLY MOD...
ern 7-room house, $35. 1144 S. ALVARADO. ...
7

...T—$20 MONTHLY, 4-ROOM UNFUR...
nished cottage, 827 W. Third st. T. ...
WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 7

...T—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE ON ...
E. 32nd st., near Main; only $12, water ...
free. Call WEST 5310 or H4876. 7

...T—5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 SEALED AND ...
newly painted, sink, $18. W. 56TH ST., near ...
Figueroa, $9, water paid. 7

...T—223 W. 32D. NEW, STRICTLY MOD...
ern 5-room cottage flat, entirely separate, ...
$21, water paid. Key next door. 7

T—

Rooms and Board.

...T—DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS ...
we will open our house at 1060 S. HOPE for ...
visitors in the city or those who desire a ...
high class boarding place, while the family ...
is away; meanwhile we are making prepa-...
rations for those who will return later in the ...
season and wish to be settled for the winter. ...
We offer all the conveniences of a modern ...
hotel, with all the comforts and privileges ...
of a private home; rooms single or en suite, ...
with or without private bath; location pleas-...
ant and desirable, yet convenient to business ...
center and all main car lines. Bdway. 4447; ...
F6392. 9

...T—DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS ...
We will open our house at 1939 S. HOPE for ...
visitors in the city or those who desire a ...
high class boarding place while their family ...
is away; meanwhile we are making reser-...
vations for those who will return later in the ...
season and wish to be settled for the winter. ...
We offer all the conveniences of a modern ...
hotel, with all the comforts and privileges ...
of a private home; rooms single or en suite, ...
with or without private bath; location pleas-...
ant and desirable, yet convenient to business ...
center and all main car lines. Bdway. 4447; ...
F6392. 9

...T—IN A BEAUTIFUL COOL PRI...
vate residence on South Figueroa st., with ...
large living room, piano, large grounds and ...
garage, also newly furnished house on south-...
east exposure, 4 windows, 2 closets, running ...
water, bath, shower bath, with strictly first-...
class board, very reasonable. 1147 S. FIGUE-...
ROA ST. Home 52151. 7

...T— SINGLE PERSON CAN FIND ...
room and board, breakfast and evening din-...
ner at our home in 20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway, fare 52 rides $3.50; ...
fruit, poultry, etc.; large shady grounds, terms ...
reasonable. MRS. STODDARD, Eagle and ...
Glendale aves., one block east of car line. 7

...T—1 OR 2 BUSINESS GENTLEMEN ...
or ladies can find exceptionally comfortable ...
home with board, in beautiful house on Coot ...
hill, 5 minutes from Times Office. Delightful ...
cool situation; fine grounds, porches and view. ...
Reasonable terms. 416 N. BROADWAY, ...
above tunnel. Main 3780. Large front room. 7

...T — FOR GENTLEMAN, BOARD AND ...
room in private family; no children; cuisine ...
to please the most fastidious; large cool room ...
with balcony; quiet location; walking dis-...
tance. Address 1054 FLORIDA ST. Main 9530. ...
7

...T—THE ST. JAMES, OPPOSITE THE ...
park, 817 W. 23rd st. Has large, airy rooms, ...
newly furnished, with excellent family table, ...
chicken on Wednesday and turkey on Sunday. ...
Summer rates. Meals to outsiders, 25 to 50c. ...
PHONES H3322, WEST 2782. 7

...T—THE WOODMONT, MODERN, ...
671-5 Coronado st. West 6th and 7th st. ...
cars; beautifully located, 10 minutes from ...
Broadway; Pacific Service; electric lights, ...
pleasant; rates very low for summer. Phone ...
Exchange 498. 7

...T—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN OF GOOD ...
habits can find good rooms with excel-...
lent table, reasonable rates, at the brown ...
stone front, 1419 S. GRAND. Fine home, ...
large porches, tennis court, lawn, walking ...
distance, 4 car lines. 7

...T—DELIGHTFULLY COOL, LARGE ...
front rooms, with bay windows; large ...
surroundings; home cooking, plenty milk and ...
cream; use of barn every low summer rates. ...
137 E. ADAMS. B3097. 7

...T—CHILDREN BOARDED BY WEEK ...
or month at Thalassa for children. 1939 ...
Oak st. The best of care given to their cul-...
ture and training, and terms reasonable. ...
HOME PHONE B4026. 7

...T—LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH ...
board for 2, well furnished private home; ...
every modern convenience, best family table, ...
choice neighborhood; fine car service. MAIN ...
7836. References required. 7

...T—622 WESTLAKE AVE., LARGE, ...
elegantly furnished rooms, every modern con-...
venience and comfort of a home, refined sur-...
roundings, best of home table, reasonable ...
to desirable parties. 7

...T — HOTEL PLUMASITA, 1610 FIG-...
UEROA. Elegantly furnished rooms; ev-...
ery modern convenience, exceptional meals ...
and service; special rates to gentlemen. ...
B2842, WEST 2429. 8

...T—LARGE, COOL, ELEGANT FRONT ...
room, for two gentlemen, private family; ...
conveniences, excellent table, $4.75 each, ...
or will rent room without board, $3.65 W. ...
TEMPLE ST. 7

...T—LARGE COOL FRONT ROOM, ...
suitable for 2, elegantly furnished; all con-...
veniences, walking distance, with best home ...
cooking, 1114 S. GRAND AVE. Phone F4790. ...
7

...T—TWO SUNNY ROOMS, WITH ...
board; private family; walking distance, 616 ...
LOOMIS ST., one long block west of Figueroa, ...
near 6th. Phone MAIN 7836. After 2 p.m. 7

...T—ONE BLOCK FROM POSTOF...
fice, 4 blocks from Auditorium, accommo-...
dation for 10, room and board, $1 per day, ...
518 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 7

...T—LET-E HOTEL GLENDALE.
Glendale, finest climate in Southern Califor-...
nia. Apartments, suites and single rooms, ...
with or without board. Glendale cars. 7

...T—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH ...
board in private family at 4th and Ocean ...
Front, Hermosa Beach. Apply residence or ...
Phones Main 8012, HOME A2778. 7

...T—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD ...
in refined home with mother and daughter, ...
southwest; terms reasonable. Address phone ...
WEST 4879. 7

...T—A PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT ...
room with board in a private family, ½ ...
block from Westlake Park. 735 LAKE ST. ...
Temple 126. Rates reasonable. 7

...T — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ...
single or en suite, suitable for small family; ...
home cooking; terms reasonable. Call 1374 S. ...
FIGUEROA. 'Phone B5720. 7

...T—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR TWO ...
gentlemen; private family, no children. Ar-...
lington Heights, 5c fare, 16th st. car. 1583 ...
SECOND AVE. West 1822. 7

...T—ONE ROOM OR TWO CONNECT-...
ing complete; 5 minutes from Broadway; ...
La Salle ave., for ladies employed or mar-...
ried couple. PHONE B2678. 7

...T—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM WITH ...
board; rising distance for gentleman and ...
wife or two gents; hot and cold water; strictly ...
modern. 1125 MAPLE AVE. 7

...T — HOTEL ROOKWOOD, NICELY ...
furnished, single or en suite; private bath, ...
hot and cold water in rooms, home cooking; ...
rates, two, $25 up. 7

...T—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH GOOD ...
board, bath and phone. 1226 S. OLIVE. 7

T—

Houses.

...T—5-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISH...
ed, 167 W. 36th; gas, bath, cellar, water ...
paid; no children; $15 per month. Call Mon-...
day. 7

...T—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FUR...
nished, bath and toilet, gas, wood and coal ...
stove; rent $22 per month. 1417 W. FIRST. ...
7

...T—3-ROOM COTTAGE, $10; HIGH, ...
healthy location, beautiful view, minutes' ...
ride to city. Take Temple car to Belmont. ...
See owner, 1909 KANE ST. 7

...T—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING ...
distance, 1246 E. 12th st., $20 a month; water ...
paid. Key next door east. ALTHOUSE ...
BROS., 450 S. Broadway. 7

...T—A 2-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ...
porcelain bath, electric light and gas, fur-...
nished or unfurnished. 759 TOWNE AVE. in ...
rear. 7

...T—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 924 ...
Hoover st., $75 month. sell, $10,000. ...
WHITTEN, 831 Westlake ave. 'Phone F2510. ...
7

...T—MODERN COTTAGE 5 ROOMS ...
West 36th st., car, $20; 5 room bungalow, near ...
Sunset, $15; 4 room flat, $15. MRS. LADDS, ...
1310 Temple st. 7

...T—SEVEN ROOM 1½ STORY MOD...
ern house, $36, water paid. 2816 HALLDALE ...
AVE. West 2726. 7

...T—6 ROOM COTTAGE, 201 NORTH ...
Soto St. nice shrubbery, house in good con-...
dition. Phone SOUTH 3572. 7

...T—6 ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS, ...
lawn, flowers, summer rates, $13, water paid. ...
1035½ W. 18TH ST. West 3280. 7

...T—MODERN HOUSE 14 ROOMS, FINE ...
location for rooming house, rent ...
reasonable. MAIN 7344. A3206. 7

...T—A 3-ROOM, NEW BUNGALOW IN ...
Hoyle Heights, at 236 DAKOTA. Hoyle 1459. ...
Come and see for yourself. 7

...T—COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE ...
in, 719 Stewart st. Also 7-room upper flat, ...
modern, 1717 CHERRY ST. $30. 7

...T—HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ...
3 rooms and bath, rent $12.50, water paid. 325 ...
N. WESTLAKE AVE. near Temple. 7

...T—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH ...
large and easy terms. 901 HOBART ...
BLVD. Phone Sunset West 4890. 7

...T— FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA ...
house, house in rear, for $5.50 per month. ...
Water paid. Call Tuesday, 1423½ RUBIO ST. 7

...T—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME ON ...
Elden ave.; rent $60 per month. L. M. ...
LOEB, room 204, 313 W. Third. 7

...T—7 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FUR...
nished, close in, walking distance, $50. Call ...
Main 5229, or at 1042 FLORIDA ST. 7

...T—$8, $10, $12, $20, NEW COTTAGES, ...
1615 E. 22TH, cor. Slauson Junction car line. ...
7

...T — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ...
close in. 1302 Connecticut. OWNER, 1349 ...
Toberman. A4575. 7

...T—UNFURNISHED STRICTLY MOD...
ern 7-room house, $35. 1144 S. ALVARADO. ...
7

...T—$20 MONTHLY, 4-ROOM UNFUR...
nished cottage, 827 W. Third st. T. ...
WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 7

...T—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE ON ...
E. 32nd st., near Main; only $12, water ...
free. Call WEST 5310 or H4876. 7

...T—5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 SEALED AND ...
newly painted, sink, $18. W. 56TH ST., near ...
Figueroa, $9, water paid. 7

...T—223 W. 32D. NEW, STRICTLY MOD...
ern 5-room cottage flat, entirely separate, ...
$21, water paid. Key next door. 7

T—

Houses.

...T—UNFURNISHED, THE BEST IN ...
THE CITY.
2723 Kenwood, 9 rooms, $50.
1037 S. Hill, 9 rooms, $60.
1445 Malvern ave., 9 rooms, $50.
2901 S. Grand, 12 rooms, $60.
1929 S. Grand, 11 rooms, $60.
2304 S. Hope, 7 rooms, $60.
639 S. Bonnie Brae, 12 rooms, $75.
1839 Grammercy Place, 8 rooms, $50.
2622 Vermont, 9 rooms, $45.
1838 W. 22nd, 7 rooms, $30.
820 W. Pico, 6 rooms, $30.
1521 W. 8th, 6 rooms, $25.
314 W. 22nd, 6 rooms, $25.
116 S. Union, 6 rooms, $25.
447 Gladys, 6 rooms, $25.
1619 E. 22nd, 5 rooms, $20.
1064 W. 31st, 6 rooms, $22.
1244 Georgia, 4 rooms, $18.
2124 Reservoir, 6 rooms, $15.
903 Maple ave., rear, 5 rooms, $15.
2307 E. 3rd, 4 rooms, $18.
1936 Atlantic, 4 rooms, $1250.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
7 323 S. HILL ST.

...T—UNFURNISHED.
5-room cottage on Orange st., $25.
5-room cottage on Bryan st., $25.
5-room flat, Union ave., $25.
5-room flat, Shatto st., $20.
6-room flat, Orange st., $20.
6-room flat, Burlington ave., $35.
6-room house, Coronado st., $40.
8-room house, Westlake ave., $42.50.
7-room house, Bonnie Brae st., $45.
UNFURNISHED—
5-room bungalow, Vernon ave., $25.
6-room bungalow, Harvard blvd., $45.
6-room bungalow, W. 28th st., $40.
5-room bungalow, W. 18th st., $27.50.
6-room bungalow, W. Eighth st., $40.
6-room flat, Park Grove, $20.
8-room flat, W. Sixth st., $60.
4-room flat, W. 30th st., $25.
7-room house, Hoover st., $47.50.
If there is nothing in the above lines to suit you, come in and get a complete list of our houses, furnished or unfurnished. Our plan of renting makes house hunting easy.
WEIK & CO.,
Second floor, Union Trust Bldg.

...T— MODERN RESIDENCES AT ...
summer rates.
177 Clarence st., modern 6-room house on corner near Salt Lake depot; 5 minutes' walk from business center; only $21, water paid. 7

...T— ...
436 Solano ave., near S. P. shops and Baker

## Classified Liners.

### TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

WESTLAKE.

Elegant furnished home, 11 rooms and attic, one block from the park, will rent for any term desired.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 Stimson Bldg.
Main 285. Home A6491. 7

TO LET—LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF a handsome private residence near 11th st., on S. Flower st.; everything modern; recently refurnished; large porch, lawn, fruit trees and flowers; 12 rooms, including bath and laundry; rent very low; nothing like it in the city for the money—$1300 will have it if taken this week. Address Owner, Z, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 6 ROOMS, MISSION STYLE, strictly modern, just completed and handsomely furnished in weathered oak and birds-eye maple; Haviland china, cut glass, etc., hardwood floors; choice location, east front; will lease six months or year to small family; adults. Call today, 1231 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 7

TO LET — ONE OF THE VERY DESIRABLE residences near Westlake, possessing many unusual advantages; 8 rooms, strictly modern, completely furnished; a house that is convenient and comfortable, high, and cool; fruits just ripening, front and back lawn, big second-story porch room. Call mornings, 839 ARAND VIEW. Tel. E2542. 7

TO LET—
HANDSOME 10-ROOM
residence, completely furnished, every desired convenience, most delightful location on Alvarado st., fine barn, lawn, flowers, 3 months or longer, to responsible parties only. PHONE 63983 for particulars. 7

TO LET—IN EXCHANGE FOR PLAIN board and rooms for two, owner will rent new and completely furnished, 7-room house, beautifully situated; water and telephone service free. A couple preferred as occupants. References. Inquire 464 EUCLID AVE. Tel. Boyle 573. 7

TO LET — NICE COSY HOUSE, SEVEN rooms and reception hall, electric light, gas for cooking; close in; fine neighborhood; near W. 9th street car. 930 BLAINE ST. No children. The owners wish to board with help. After Sunday call at 834 BLAINE ST. 7

TO LET—$60, A LOVELY HOME, 10-ROOM 2-story house, with large ornamental and fruit trees, oranges, lemons, figs, grapefruit, loquat, walnut, etc. 140-ft. front. Party can have all or part of it. 654 MANNING WAY. Take University and Garvanza car to Ave. 64. 7

TO LET — LEASE FOR ONE YEAR OR longer, 12-room furnished house, ideally situated; private park in front and tennis court in rear, will make changes for right tenant; can be converted into high-class boarding or club house. Address M, 17 BARNARD PARK. Phone E3622. 7

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE AND VERY well furnished house; special rate to good tenants; this is a fine opportunity for anyone who wishes to keep roomers or boarders; very attractive rooms; location the best. Inquire 1 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET—HANDSOME 8-ROOM NEW MODern house, with garage and cement driveway; very close in, furnished, at a cost of $6500; will rent for summer, 4 months of year, for $110 a month. The BURCK-GWYNN CO., 338 S. Hill st. See Mr. Seely. 7

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM MODern residence, elegantly and completely furnished, piano, silverware, china, linen, fine summer house, east front, convenient to two car lines, large stable. 1239 WESTLAKE AVE. Call 1249 Westlake ave. 7

TO LET — MANY FURNISHED COTTAGES and unfurnished houses and cottages; come get list. Also many flats in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Ocean Park. Also many places to sell on terms, and exchanges. See PHOENIX, 262 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—COOL, CLOSE IN, HOUSE, ELEgantly furnished (to adults only); 8 rooms, modern conveniences, fine china and linen, good neighborhood and car service, 1447 Bonnie Brae. W. ARTMAN, Owner. Office, Main 3885. 7

TO LET—IN THE SOUTHWEST, MODern and up-to-date bungalows, nicely furnished. These places have fine grounds. Rent reasonable. "It Pays to See Us" EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 223-24 Laughlin Bldg. 7

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, beam ceilings, gas, electricity, automobile house, barn for horse and buggy; chicken house, long lease; possession 15th. 128 NORTH BURLINGTON AVE. 7

TO LET—JULY AND ANGUST, BEAUTIfully furnished 8-room house, strictly modern, convenient to several car lines. Apply 425 COURTLAND, near 15th and Hoover. References required. 7

TO LET—FOR 2 OR 3 MONTHS, LARGE, pleasant house of 8 rooms, partly furnished, location beautiful, Hollywood, one block north of Prospect ave. car line, rent $60 per month. SUNSET HOLLYWOOD CO. 8

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-room house, hardwood floors, Turkish rugs, piano, pianola, owner going abroad, adults, references required. 749 W. 17TH ST. Phone 25163.

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH GAS range, some furniture, at 2302 Rodgers ave., near Hollenbeck Park; rent $15, water paid; take Cummings-st. car. JOHN B. FLYNN, 105 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—NEW HANDSOME MODERN 5-room house, furnished, at $110 per month, or unfurnished, at $60; close in; garage and driveway. BURCK-GWYNN CO., 338 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, FOR ONE OR TWO months, 2014 Figueroa, 10-room house with all modern improvements. Will rent all or part. Call or telephone. P. S. DOUGHERTY. 7

TO LET — ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, large windows and east porch, two toilets, auto barn; corner lot, 130 E. AVE. 46. Will make good terms and year lease, or rent by the month. 7

TO LET — A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, pleasant location, near Eastlake Park; neatly furnished; gas range, nice garden, and fruit trees; Downey ave. car. 821 PALOMA ST. 7

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, 145 W. 16th st.; strictly modern; large yard, lawn and flowers; piano, etc.; rent $30. Main 7630. Key at 114 W. 16TH ST. 7

TO LET—AT 722 SOUTH FLOWER ST., from July 15 to September 15. Completely furnished 6-room cottage. Large coal and gas range; electric lights; 2 blocks only from postoffice. Phone Home F6492. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED NINE-ROOM residence, only $40 per month. Piano, lawn, barn, big basement. 507 Lorena st. Euclid ave. car, off Lorena st., walk two blocks north HOME PHONE 41236. 7

TO LET—SUMMER MONTHS, ELEGANT 10-room furnished modern house, 670 W. Prospect ave., Hollywood, gas, electricity. Key at CAMPBELL'S, opposite Hollywood Hotel. 7

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 rooms, 230 N. UNION AVE. Strictly modern, high elevation, sightly location, reasonable rent to right party. Inquire at the house. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 5-room modern house, bath and pantry, $25. No children. Apply 1417 E. 21ST ST. 7

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED house, 2 bedrooms, all conveniences, adults only. 1724 MAPLE AVE. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, EITHER FURnished or vacant. 1238 CHANNING, after 6 p.m. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN cottage and flat, $27. 1807 THIRTY-FIRST ST. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, FOR furniture for sale. 906 W. 7TH ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM COTtage, 232 N. CHICAGO ST. Boyle 464. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNITURE for sale. 424 W. 20TH ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 930 W. 12TH. 8

### TO LET—Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, USE OF RECEPtion room, phone, per stenographer, in elegantly fitted offices; very reasonable. 305 SEVERANCE BLDG. 8

TO LET — PICO STREET STORE, 20x75, Pico, near Flower; low rent. MARSHUTZ, Owner, 132 S. Spring st.

TO LET—2 FINE OFFICE ROOMS, NEW, near Fourth and Spring, best carpets, curtains, furnished. EX. 678.

TO LET—FINE FRONT AND OFFICE, SECond floor, 305½ S. Broadway. E. A. MILLER.

TO LET — FINE OFFICE ROOM, FURNISHed. Inquire at 535 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—STORE FIXTURES AND LEASE for sale. Phone Home F2391, Sunset Main 9435. 624 W. 6TH. 9

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN WELL FURnished office to good tenant. 234-235 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—2 FINE ROOMS IN BEST AND most central office building. L. M. LORB, Room 204, 313 West st. F4346.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF desk and phone, $6 per month. Room 7, 211 WEST FIRST ST.

TO LET—ONE HALF OF FINE OFFICE, cheap. All you need is desk. Address Z, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2 SMALL STORE ROOMS; RENT cheap. Call 1249 S. MAIN.

TO LET—PART OF STORE FOR FIRST-class millinery. 324 WEST 3D ST.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR RESIDENTIAL offices, 1907 S. BROADWAY. 8

### TO LET—Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

WE HAVE A THIRTY ROOM HOUSE, 760 SOUTH SPRING STREET, RUNNNG THROUGH TO, AND ENTRANCE ON MAIN STREET. NEWLY PAPERED, AND IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. LEASE 3 YEARS UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

WILL LEASE FOR FIVE YEARS FINE STORE AND BASEMENT AT 535 SOUTH SPRING STREET—NEW FRONT NOW ORDERED—125 FEET DEEP—SPLENDID LOCATION FOR JEWELER.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

INSPECT THOSE NEW STORES, NOS. 626-628-630-642-644 SOUTH MAIN STREET—13x100 —PLATE GLASS FRONTS—MODERN IN ALL RESPECTS. NAME YOUR OWN RENT, CAN WE BE FAIRER?

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

NEW STORES—NEW STORES.
NO. 422-426 SOUTH MAIN ST., 18x100 TO ALLEY.
WILL MAKE LEASE ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

OFFICES FOR RENT.
ELEGANT OFFICES, 4TH AND SPRING ST., GROUND FLOOR, 4 YEARS' LEASE, DIVIDED UP TO SUIT ALMOST ANY KIND OF LARGE BUSINESS.

RENTAL DEPT.,
MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—OFFICES—
Desk room with stenography, typewriting, office attendance, telephone; first-class office building, on corner; front room, steam heat, gas and electric lights, towel service, city directory, unabridged dictionary; Puritan water, etc. All for

$25 A MONTH.

or with book-keeping, $35.
Call up HOME PHONE A8350. 8

TO LET—

OFFICES——OFFICES.

IN NEW BUILDING, 427 SOUTH MAIN STREET, WE HAVE SPLENDID SUITE OF NINE ROOMS, WILL LEASE SINGLY IF DESIRED. JUST THE THING FOR DOCTORS, DENTISTS, ETC.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

OFFICES——OFFICES.

IN THE I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING, 411 SOUTH MAIN STREET, WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE—RENT $10 PER MONTH AND UP. BUILDING FIREPROOF, NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

GARAGES——GARAGES.

WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID, LARGE LOCATIONS WHERE OWNERS WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. INVESTIGATE; IT WILL PAY YOU.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

WILL RENT FOR FIVE YEARS TEN LARGE ROOMS AT NO. 453 SOUTH SPRING STREET—RENT MADE VERY REASONABLE TO GOOD, RELIABLE TENANT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF EIGHT YEARS FINE STORE ON WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS. WILL FURNISH TO BONA FIDE INQUIRERS ALL INFORMATION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

WILL LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS, A LARGE STORE ON WEST SIDE OF SPRING STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS. NOT NECESSARY FOR US TO TELL YOU WHAT A GREAT LOCATION THIS IS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—SEVERAL FINE OFFICES, EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE, ON SECOND FLOOR OF NEW SECURITY BLDG., 5TH AND SPRING.

APPLY TO ROBERT MARSH & CO., H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES.

WE HAVE ALL THE BEST LOCATIONS IN TOWN.

RENTAL DEPT.,
MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. HILL ST.

### TO LET—Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS,
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
CITIZENS' BANK BUILDING,
CORNER THIRD AND MAIN STS.
FINE LIGHT OFFICES.
ALSO NICE LARGE STORE ROOM.
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF BUILDING.
For particulars see
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

TO LET—COR. THIRD AND MAIN STS.
CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.
ELEGANT OFFICES.
FINE STOREROOMS.
STRICTLY FIREPROOF.
FOR PARTICULARS, ETC., SEE
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

TO LET—

We have three stores for rent in thickly-settled neighborhood, suitable for meat market, furniture store, drug store or millinery and dressmaking. Investigate and you will be pleased with the location.

SOUTH SIDE BUILDING CO.,
5307 San Pedro st.
Take Maple ave. car. Phone South 4732. 7

TO LET—STORES.
$25—2104-06 E. Ninth st.
$20—150 N. Beaudry avenue.
$15—1013 E. Ninth street.
$15—106 S. Beaudry avenue.
$15—2206 E. Ninth street.
$15—2311 E. Ninth street.
$15—1002 E. Ninth street.
$15—103 W. First street.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
OFFICES——OFFICES.
IN THE I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING, 411 SOUTH MAIN STREET, WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE—RENT $10 PER MONTH AND UP. BUILDING FIREPROOF, NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
7 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—STORES.
$25—2104-06 E. Ninth st.
$20—150 N. Beaudry avenue.
$15—1013 E. Ninth street.
$15—106 S. Beaudry avenue.
$15—2206 E. Ninth street.
$15—2311 E. Ninth street.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—915; FINE CORNER, S.E. IN THE factory side, 32x84, with 2 living rooms in rear, barn, modern building, fine for general merchandise, butcher, boarding house, with 8 rooms above, $30 per month; lot 150x165; will give long lease. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st.

TO LET—A LARGE STORE ON BROADway centrally located. This store is 20x165. A grand location for any kind of mercantile business. Rent moderate, considering location. "It Pays To See Us." EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 223-24 Laughlin Bldg. 7

TO LET—
Brick store, 1714 San Pedro st., $12 first 3 months, $15 after.
2661 W. Pico, store, $18.
H. P. ERNST.
7 313 Talo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway.

TO LET—1042 PASADENA AVE., STORE, with two living rooms in rear; excellent business neighborhood, and fine opportunity for good party; rent only $18 for whole floor. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd., 122 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—
SECOND STORY
Of new 2-story fireproof brick building, 321 Towne ave., fronting Central ave., 40x50, well lighted, very cheap lease. Owner, J. H. PULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. Both 'phones. 7

TO LET — LARGE, LIGHT, WELL - VENtilated basement, under Auditorium Bldg., for publishing house or light manufacturing purposes, with light and power; very low price. Apply to AUDITORIUM CO., 524 Auditorium Bldg.

TO LET—$75; SPLENDID 12 ROOM HOUSE on N. Hope st., modern, completely furnished, piano, beautiful lawn and flowers, fine for roomers and boarders. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Pay Bldg. A3639. Main 251.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE FREE, TELEPHONE AND JANITOR SERVICE AND 80 FRONT WINDOW SPACE FOR ADVERTISING CARDS. CALL AND SEE 624 S. HILL ST. 6

TO LET—FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING CO., Second floor, 40x50; fine light, close in; cheap lease. Owner, J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. Home 8489. 7

TO LET—STORES.
S. E. Corner 23rd and Main, 20x100, suitable for any purpose, $20 month; large yard, barns, sheds, etc., also 2304 S. Main, $15 month. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., phone A1302.

TO LET—STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS and barn, facing three streets, good for all kinds of business; rent $15. Corner S. GRICAGO AND STEPHENSON. Phone E2031. 7

TO LET—FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS, 2-story and-basement brick business block; 100x125; on Broadway between Second and Fifth streets; principals only need apply. Address VV, box 61 TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET — FOR LEASE, STORE IN NEW Z. L. Parmelee Co. Bldg., 26x130, with basement; also 2 floors, 70x130, which are the best lighted lofts in the city; will divide to suit tenants. Z. L. PARMELEE CO., 718 S. Broadway.

TO LET — CHOICE DESK SPACE OR PART large, light, well-located office; both phones, expert stenographer and notary public. Room 6, ORPHEUM THEATER BLDG., 227 South Spring st.

TO LET—PART OF NICELY FURNISHED office, very central, to party who can be mutually advantageous or will take secretaryship of good company, best references. Address S, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HALL, 30x46; NEW BUILDING, good for any kind of light manufacturing, Center Place, between First and Second sts. Apply 145 NORTH SPRING ST. Phones A3063, Main 4238. 7

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE CENTRALLY located with use of desk and both phones; I also have public stenographer; rent $5; call 317 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway. 7

TO LET—HALF OF WELL LIGHTED OFfice, and use of private room and both phones for $16. Call 616 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway. F6646; Main 6124. 7

TO LET—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE FOR term of years. 75 rooms. 23 baths. See owner on premises, 205 N. FLOWER, on the hill. No agents.

TO LET—SHOP NEAR AUDITORIUM, good for plumber or painter; no cash, rent in work, cheap. D. E. FULWIDER, 705-6 Pay Bldg. A3639. Main 251.

TO LET—SPLENDID STORE ON LOS ANgeles st. near First at $40; this certainly is a snap. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Pay Bldg. A3639. Main 251. 7

TO LET—HALF SIDE OR LESS SPACE with or without window, can give 4 years lease to responsible party. AFFFEL, Jeweler, Optician, 238 S. Hill. 7

TO LET—IN BUSINESS ROOM ON S. SPRING, between 6th and 7th, will rent all or part, low rent, long lease. Inquire 422 S. SPRING. F3046.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, GOOD LOCATION for shoe or shoe shop. F. G. BAKER, 1739 W. Jefferson. Phone B3206, West 3169. 7

TO LET—A 16-ROOM MODERN ROOMING-house, southwest, 251. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., 415 Union Trust Bldg. Main 3060. F4287. 7

TO LET—OFFICE, FURNISHED COMPLETE desks, typewriter, safe, rugs, telephones in; will rent cheap for three months. Room 204, 313 W. THIRD ST. 8

TO LET — SECOND FLOOR ROOM 30x90, suitable for light manufacturing. Inquire 121 W. RAILROAD ST. Phone Main 2420. 8

TO LET—A CORNER STORE; HAS RUN 3 years as grocery; fine location; thickly settled. C. H. MERRITT, care of Hearld McGee, corner of E. 4th and Concord. 7

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR PART OF OFfice, fronting on Broadway. Call 228 S. Broadway, Room 302 and 303, Copp Bldg. TEL. A7163. 7

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORES IN THE Flatiron Bldg.; corner 8th and Spring. Rent $80 and $60. Inquire 504½ S. SPRING. 11

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING OFFICES IN L. A. Trust Bldg. Furnished or unfurnished. See HOWLAND, 322 Trust Bldg. 8

FOR SALE OR TRADE; LIGHT 2-HORSE dray, nearly new. $125, will trade for good horse. T. M. SKELTON, Newhall, Cal. 7

TO LET—SPACE IN LARGE FRONT OFfice with desk, both phones. Room 406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 7

TO LET — HOTEL IN GILROY, SANTA Clara county; contains 40 rooms. Address GEORGE MILIAS, Gilroy.

TO LET—DEEP STORE ROOM EAST 5TH st. also desk room or office space. Call 233 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 7

TO LET—SPECIAL IN SPRING STREET stores on the west side of the street, one between 3d and 4th sts., one between 5th and 6th sts., another between 8th and 9th sts., long lease and reasonable rent. If you want a storeroom let us show you these before deciding. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400-401 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

### TO LET—Beach Property.

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, BRAND NEW 6-room completely furnished modern house. Phone, gas, etc. 3 blocks from beach with grand view of Naples and Alamitos Bay. Can see beaches from almost any window in house. Fine ocean breeze all day. 2 blocks from Alamitos Bay car line. 5c fare. No children. References required. $30 per month, must be paid in advance. Address or call "C," Examiner Office, Long Beach. 7

TO LET—NEW AND MODERN FURNISHED apartments in

THE MUNHOLLAND,

Long Beach, on ocean front. Good facilities for ocean bathing. Reasonable price. Telephone Home 1731.

TO LET—SEASIDE PARK, LONG BEACH, new tent houses on the sand near ocean, newly furnished for housekeeping; stay on car from Los Angeles till you get to Ventura ave. Call and see this place for solid comfort shade and flowers. Terms reasonable by month or week. J. J. OSMER, Seaside Park. 7

TO LET—
At Ocean Park, Venice and Santa Monica, a few houses left; we can fit you out for future dates, come in and secure your houses ahead.

ROBBINS REALTY CO.,
144 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, 2 STORY 10 room house and rear cottage on Third street, near Oregon avenue, low rental to right parties, excellent location for rooming and boarding house, see agents. SAMUEL JACOBY & CO., 23 Pacific Electric Bldg. 7

TO LET — LONG BEACH TENT CITY, clean, comfortable housekeeping tents, right on the beach at Golden ave., west of and near the bathhouse. W. H. REIDER, prop., Phone Main 1642; Home 1259. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL LOcation in Redondo, 4-room cottage near beach, Manhattan, both new. Apply 247 WILCOX BLDG. Phone Broadway 2632, A1051.

TO LET—LONG BEACH HOUSE, $15, CORner 4th and Temple, small place. THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway, or W. W. HUTCHISON, Long Beach. 8

TO LET — ROOMS AND COTTAGES AT Hermosa Beach, on soil or sand lots. ORRIN RICE, 405 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. Home A3615.

TO LET — 4-ROOM TENT COTTAGE AT Catalina, accommodation for 6 people. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. 3rd. Main 5471, F4245.

TO LET—VENETIAN INN, WINDWARD ave., Venice, 46 unfurnished bedrooms, hot water in rooms, steam heat. Apply room 19, PHONE 4728, Venice. 7

TO LET—$6 PER WEEK, 3-ROOM FULLY furnished cottage at MANHATTAN BEACH, close to ocean; gas for cooking. Phone West 2566. 7

TO LET—NEW, EIGHT-ROOM, COMPLETEly furnished house, north Second. Address J. ADDISON SMITH, P.O. box 288, Santa Monica. 12

TO LET—REDONDO. THE CALIFORNIA. Elegant newly-furnished rooms, single or en suite. 226 N. CATALINA AVE.

### TO LET—Farming Lands.

TO LET — ABOUT 100 ACRES OF FULL bearing orange and lemon land. Good water. A liberal contract will be made with a thoroughly responsible, experienced and reliable party. See owners, 318 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—220 ACRES GARDEN AND BERRY land at Gardena, large pumping plant, etc., would lease for 5 years, $15 per acre per annum. W. M. HUMPHREY, 241 N. Union 7

TO LET—6 ACRES INSIDE CITY LIMITS, good 6-room house, large barn, well, windmill and tank, all fenced, fine place for chickens. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 227. 9

TO LET—3 ACRES IN CITY, 4-ROOM house, barn, good water, windmill, chicken houses and corrals, excellent soil, for gardening; on Moneta car line, $25 month; PETZ, 1630 Hoover. 7

### TO LET—Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—WILL LEASE 5-ACRE POULTRY and pigeon ranch, 5-room California house, rent $15, water and pigeons free; this $225 will handle it if taken before Saturday. Take Hollywood car to Ivanhoe and inquire at grocery for SPANGLER'S place.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES ground, on Moneta car line. PHONE SOUTH 3855. 7

### TO LET—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—WILL LEASE FOR 20 YEARS A piece of ground 100x125 on alley. 100 ft. from Wall on 4th. Improvements. Purchased at expiration of lease. W. C. HAYNER, 811 East 57th ST. Phones Main 71. F2371.

TO LET—LARGE HALL FOR LODGE OR social purposes, on fourth Wednesday evening of each month; rent very low; Telephone South 3235 or address S, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARties, hall in private residence, accommodating 16 couples. Use of house and lawns. Near 39th and San Pedro. Address P, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — $40. LARGE BUILDING SUITable for warehouse, 135 West 14th st. ALLISON HARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 214. Phones—Main 409, Home A5091.

TO LET—INDUSTRIAL SITE, 4 ACRES (or less, fine for lumber yard, on Hooper Ave. car line and S. P. R.R. A. L. HOOPER, 1619 E. Adams St. B1917. 7

TO LET—FOR WOOD AND COAL YARD, lot on Hill st. near Temple. THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway. Phone 8727. 8

TO LET—HIGH GRADE PIANO CHEAP to responsible parties. Call 234 CITY NAT'L BANK BLDG. Phone Main 4270. MILLER. 7

FOR SALE—STEAM BOILER, 60 H. P., IN good condition. Can be seen at ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. Los Angeles. 7

TO LET—TENT AND TWO COTS, FOR $1 to $2 per week. WHEELER, 209 S. Main. 14

TO LET—FINE LARGE BARN. TEL. HOME B2263. 8

### TO LET—Pasturage.

TO LET — PASTURAGE, GUARANTEED good the year round, running water, stock taken and returned. JOHN MARTIN, 12th and Nevada, Santa Monica. 7

TO LET — CHOICE ALFALFA PASTURE, close in. Phone WEST 857. 8

## BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

LEAHY & SON—

Rooms 314 and 315, Severance Bldg.
Sixth and Main sts.

$3000 worth of gilt-edge stock in a big incorporated Los Angeles concern; doing large, profitable business; party purchasing this stock drops into a position which pays $1800 a year, if a competent accountant. LEAHY & SON.

Bicycle business—Doing large cash business; located in one of the best suburban towns in California; this is a bona-fide proposition and must be seen to be appreciated; price, only for a few days, $900. LEAHY & SON.

Cigar stand—Located on Temple st.; this place is well worth price asked; fixtures cost $150; stock about $200; this place can be bought for $200 if taken at once. LEAHY & SON.

Delicatessen, restaurant and light grocery—$550; doing nice, clean business; 2 furnished living-rooms; rent only $20 per month; good long lease; this we consider the best buy on our books; act quick. LEAHY & SON.

Grocery stock—Fine fixtures, horses and wagons; the building included; or will sell the grocery alone at a great sacrifice; am going to Europe and must sell quickly; will rent cheap; cash sales exceed $50 a day. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

Automobile business, located on the best part of South Main st., clearing about $200 per month; 2 years' lease; price only $750; owns 2 large machines; this won't last long. See LEAHY & SON.

Grocery store, $500, located on E. Seventh st.; sales about $20 per day, all cash, good lease; will invoice about $600, but if sold this week can be had for $500. See LEAHY & SON.

Meat market in the southwestern part of city—Clearing about $200 per month; 2 years' lease; this fine place can be bought for $2500; half cash, balance terms. LEAHY & SON.

Lunch counter—$1800; located in the best part of Downey ave.; 28 stool chairs; rent only $20 month; doing an excellent business; 2 years' lease; this is well worth price asked.

Swell grocery store on Vermont ave.—Only $1600; nice fixtures; horses and wagon; cash sales, $30 a day; nice proposition for man and wife to tackle, where they can make some money with very little energy. See LEAHY & SON.

Bakery, restaurant and ice cream, $8000; located in a beautiful town, about 10 miles from Los Angeles; doing a business of $2000 per month; good lease; cheap rent; $3500 will handle this fine proposition. LEAHY & SON.

Blacksmith shop, one of the finest in the State, for sale or for rent; equipped with all modern appliances; business for April exceeded $200; located about 20 miles from Los Angeles in fine business town. LEAHY & SON.

LEAHY & SON, Sixth and Main.
Telephone F6621. Main 2908.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES.

First-class, close in, sales positively all cash, no delivery, nor soliciting, 40 per cent. discount on fixtures, stock at invoice, sales $35 daily. Price about $1500.

Fine corner store, attractive store and stock, trade established for years, just listed, A-1 proposition, Jobbers recommended it, owner anxious to sell. See it Monday.

SOUTHWEST.

Close in sales cash, $75 daily, cheap rent, lease, this is an exceptional proposition. Sell at invoice, will carry $1200 of purchase money 9 months, refer to jobbers as to this business.

One of the best towns near Los Angeles. Grocery and provisions, sales $125 daily. 7 large packing houses close by, very cheap rent. This is and always has been a big money maker, if you are looking for the best store outside the city, see it.

We have a number.

Good grocery stores to exchange for cottages or real estate, also cottages or real estate for grocery stores.

SOUTH MAIN.

Best grocery on the street, sales $3500 monthly, mostly cash; will sell at invoice, for stock and fixtures would take $2500 real estate as part pay. See this and you will want it.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 215 Mercantile Place. 7

RESTAURANT BARGAIN.

LUNCH COUNTER, 28 STOOLS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, FINE RANGE, DISHES, ETC.; 3½ YEARS' LEASE; RENT $40. WATER PAID; BUSINESS HAS AVERAGED FOR THE PAST YEAR $37 PER DAY. A CLEARED $1400 LAST YEAR IN THIS PLACE. THIS YEAR WILL DO BETTER. I HAVE MINING INTERESTS THAT REQUIRE ALL MY ATTENTION. WILL SELL THIS PLACE FOR $800, $200 DOWN, BALANCE IN 30 AND 60 DAYS. IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY AND MEAN BUSINESS SEE ME AT ONCE. THIS WEEK ONLY. LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE. W. G. HENRY, 315 E. 52D ST. 'PHONE 39485. 7

MAGNIFICENT OPENING FOR A GENeral store; on fine subdivision of a large land company. Full particulars given. Address S, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MAGNIFICENT OPENING FOR BLACKsmith, on fine subdivision of large land company. For full particulars address S, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MAGNIFICENT OPENING FOR LUMBER yard, on fine subdivision of large land company. For full particulars address S, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 7

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS IN ARIZONA. Most liberal laws in the United States. No franchise tax. Stockholders exempt from all corporate debts. No public statement required. Capitalization does not effect cost. Fee very small. Charters cannot be repealed by subsequent legislation. Hold stockholders' and directors' meetings, keep books and transact business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in cash, services or property and made non-assessable. Territorial officials prohibited from serving companies. Book of forms for corporate instruments and procedure, bylaws, minutes, proxies, notices, etc., gratis with each incorporation. Write or wire for free copy of laws, blanks and full particulars. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT COMPANY, box K, 385, Phoenix, Ariz.

A CORPORATION IS BEING FORMED TO take over an established paying wholesale business in this city, in which several capable men will be given profitable permanent situations by taking interest. Prefer bookkeeper and salesmen who are financially interested. Parties who can fill such requirements kindly state age, experience, and amount for investment. This business is safest of any in commercial line, will stand strict investigation and does not depend upon sale of its shares to employees for its capital or success, but desires prominent employees to be financially interested to take proper care of its fast increasing trade. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO PURchase an 8 per cent. interest in a good paying proposition located in one of the most beautiful spots in all Southern California. The real estate, buildings and other live assets involve much more than the price asked. The property can be made worth from $50,000 to $72,000 and to more than repay its purchase price in two years by personal and intelligent management. The best of reasons for selling at the low figure asked; price $16,000, with terms, perhaps, that will interest to the owners at once; no agents. 318 and 319 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 9

CAPABLE MAN WITH NOT LESS THAN $1000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES. $12 WEEKLY AND PROFITS. ADDRESS T, BOX 112, TIMES OFFICE. 7

NO CASH NEEDED FOR THIS. $1000 will buy interest in old established paying manufacturing business and give you inside position at $25 weekly. You may pay all cash or part cash, or pay all out of your share of profits for the business after drawing $35 per week for personal use. Want responsible man. State age and previous occupation. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST LARGEST ladies' garment manufacturing business on Coast, supplying that department and other stores in Western States; shows a remarkable growth and profit, carries good salary, requires man with good dry goods experience and $4000 cash; this is exceptional chance for right party, secure interest in legitimate, profitable business, state experience you have had. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE A PRINTER AND WISH AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET IN A PAYING BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF, EITHER PART INTEREST OR WHOLE, DO NOT FAIL TO ANSWER THIS AD. AT ONCE. A BIG PROPOSITION FOR MODERATE AMOUNT OF MONEY; SICKNESS THE REASON FOR SELLING AND IT IS A SNAP. ADDRESS F, BOX 52, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—BACKERS FOR BRIGHT young inventors; good things; small investments; large, sure returns. PATENT PROMOTING MFG. CO., 215 Byrne, Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—VERY CH

## Classified Liners.

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL OPENING FOR GENTLEMAN OF reference and $2500 to invest in high class manufacturing proposition. Apply 1015 Alameda st. Salary and stock. 7

A GOOD THING—WITH IT TO GENTLEMAN to take charge. Head-quarters for the company in Chamber of Commerce building. Your stocks will pay for themselves, and the money returned out of profits sale, chemical frozen refrigerators, soda, cold storage and fruit cars. See PHOENIX, 912 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DELICATESSEN, confectionery and school supply business. Good opportunity in Los Angeles for hustlers. Good business now established and with hustler can be developed into big paying proposition. Will accept good security for part payment. Good reason for selling. Address Z, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 7

GO TO GARDENA, $9,000 MEAT MARKET, fine 2 story brick building with modern improvements, about 4 acres land with chicken-house and feed yards, only shop, good trade, thickly settled country, will take part or $4000 in California or eastern property or part payment, good terms on balance. Home phone 272, Sunset Main 23. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS IN THICK-ly settled neighborhood, 7 minutes from First and Main, established, soda water fountain, ice cream, candies, cigars, stationery and magazines, also includes 5 well furnished rooms, divided into 2 room housekeeping suites; long lease and low rent; truly a bargain and will be snapped up quick. Price cash. Address M, 126 E. AVE 52. 7

WANTED — AN ACTIVE MAN TO BECOME secretary for a local corporation; must invest not less than thirty-five hundred ($3500) dollars in enterprise; dividends on $3000 worth of stock after a short time will be an elegant income, in addition to a salary of one hundred and fifty ($150) dollars per month, including room, first-class board and laundry expenses. Apply or address SECRETARY, suite 227 Delta Bldg., 420 S. Spring st. 9

SALE—GROCERY AND BUILDING, $3300. $2500—Corner grocery, this includes modern building, living rooms, large corner lot, 50x 150 ft. alley; $1200 stock groceries, first class name and wagon, good barn, all cash trade, in downtown competition, big growing neighborhood; $500 down, balance 1 or 2 years; $2500 buys all; $250 cash. GOUGH & PERRIN, 305 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 7

$2 SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS BARGAIN at once. About $3000 will buy a good paying corner grocery, sales averaging $30 per day, living-room. Will invoice stock and sell at 25 per cent. discount on fixtures, team, wagon, etc. This snap for cash only. Address T, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 7

$5 WILL PAY FOR A 4-LINE (25 WORDS) classified advertisement one Sunday inserted in 12 leading eastern newspapers; you receive a c py of each paper. Advertiser's Pocket Guide FREE. E. W. McAFEE, 429 Langlois Bldg. Phones Home Ex. 347, Sunset Main 1417. 7

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GENERAL merchandise store, country town. Good trade and excellent chance for man selling the business. $1500 building. Will take from $4000 to $5000. Business growing rapidly. Reason for selling. Address LOCK BOX 9, Alhambra, Cal. 9

CIGAR STAND, FRUITS AND A FINE grocery; delivery wagons and horse, cheap for long lease. Invoice $1900; will sell for half if taken at once; party must leave immediately; we guarantee everything clear; daily receipts. PHONE MAIN 8638. 7

$1000 CASH WILL BUY A GOOD PAYING business; no other means. Address LOCK BOX 9, Alhambra, Cal. 9

CIGAR STAND, FRUITS AND A FINE grocery; delivery wagons and horse, cheap for long lease. Invoice $1900; will sell for half if taken at once; party must leave immediately; we guarantee everything clear; daily receipts. PHONE MAIN 8638. 7

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS BARGAIN at once. About $3000 will buy a good paying corner grocery, sales averaging $30 per day, living-room. Will invoice stock and sell at 25 per cent. discount on fixtures, team, wagon, etc. This snap for cash only. Address T, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 7

$5 WILL PAY FOR A 4-LINE (25 WORDS) classified advertisement one Sunday inserted in 12 leading eastern newspapers; you receive a c py of each paper. Advertiser's Pocket Guide FREE. E. W. McAFEE, 429 Langlois Bldg. Phones Home Ex. 347, Sunset Main 1417. 7

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GENERAL merchandise store, country town. Good trade and excellent chance for man selling the business. $1500 building. Will take from $4000 to $5000. Business growing rapidly. Reason for selling. Address LOCK BOX 9, Alhambra, Cal. 9

CIGAR STAND, FRUITS AND A FINE grocery; delivery wagons and horse, cheap for long lease. Invoice $1900; will sell for half if taken at once; party must leave immediately; we guarantee everything clear; daily receipts. PHONE MAIN 8638. 7

$1000 CASH WILL BUY A GOOD PAYING business; no other means. Address LOCK BOX 9, Alhambra, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND DELICACY with good oven, in good rooming-house district; the opening for restaurant in connection; bargain, corner lease; must sell very cheap if sold soon. Call 1 W. SHUNK, 6 California st., or address T, box 171, HOLLOW, 404 W. 7th st. 7

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS OFFERS great inducements with a little more capital; concessions in the way of interest and stock bonus will be given and listed bonds taken as security for an investment of $5000 to $10,000. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LIVE MAN OR WOMAN WILLing to invest $5000 to $10,000 to investigate a plan to absolutely make a business investment paying from 9 per cent. guaranteed to $1000 profit; investigation; money secured by 1st mtg. on real estate, bonds, listed. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

INTERESTED IN AMERICAN RAILWAY stocks? Call today and pay in dividends $500 per week when one-half the axles in the United States have been equipped. Call or write WESTERN ENGINEERING CO., 321 Bullard Bldg. 7

HERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUnity for man who would be satisfied with $75 per month. Nice, clean work, easy to learn, experience unnecessary, $25 required. Absolutely no risk. EMICK, 705 Trust Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING HARNESS and implement business, a thriving country backing it. I have also for lease a good brick building. There is a good opening for a general merchandise store. W. M. HOBART MITCHELL CO., Gardena, Cal. 7

TO SELL SHARES IN ELECTRIC POWER company that has six-years contract that will expenses and pay 6 per cent. interest, contract leaves more than half the power to sell to other parties, which should bring in $20 to $30 per cent. Address W. A. POTTS, Los Angeles Hotel. 12

WANTED—PARTIES WITH $3000 TO $5000 to start branches of a new method Turkish bath establishment in Pasadena, Riverside, Long Beach and other near-by towns. Amount stated will produce 15 to 25 per cent. Write or call on C. R. HARRIS, 1 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles. 7

BUYS COZY AND HOMELIKE, THOROughly and completely equipped restaurant, with tables, chairs, stools; one year's trade, feeding over 125 people daily; nice select, fine proposition for man and wife. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 7

BUYS ENTIRE STOCK; GOOD WILL, fixtures of good-paying grocery, delicatessen, cigars; rent $15 month, including two rooms, all furniture, utensils, dishes, etc., included in above price. Call early today if you want a bargain. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 7

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE GILT EDGE mining stock for real estate, local or otherwise. My stock is good, your real estate must be good. This stock is growing in value in the business world. Address S, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 7

HAVE 7 GOOD PROPOSITIONS FOR gentleman with $1000 to $2000. This is no fake and can prove to you that it is a safe proposition. You can call on the ground floor. If you have a little time call and see me, 618 Grosse Bldg. 3rd and Spring. W. P. CHAPPELL. 7

WE NEED A RACKER WITH $2500 CASH to put our machine on the market; fine position, safe and paying investment, paying better, will stand strictest investigation, see our agent, W. P. CHAPPELL, Automatic Machine Co., 618 Grosse Bldg. 7

WE BUYS ONE OF THE BEST GROCERies in Los Angeles; cash register, computing scales, show case, fixtures, etc.; rent $25, including 6 fine living-rooms and barn; fine great bargain before buying; compelled to go to New York. 2507 EAST SEVENTH ST. Take Main-st. car. 7

HAVE AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS proposition, which will bear thorough investigation, any one who has $5000 to $15,000 to invest in a business insuring large and safe profits, absolutely no speculation, no need apply. Call at 212 BYRNE HLDG., 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST OPENings in Southern California, an established and paying business; invoices $1000 of stock and other furniture, bank and office machines, electric power, other incidental expenses; reason of selling, Address H. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., corner Selma and Cosmo. 7

EXPERT IN SOUTHWEST AT INVOICE, a man who understands the meat business in connection with groceries, a fine snap, will invoice between $2100 and $2300; with good city real estate. GOUGH & PERRIN, 305 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 7

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A BOOK-KEEPER a man with $1000 to invest in a profitable financial institution, I have a proposition worth looking into. I. M. HOLLINGSworth, 1st floor Bullard Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING TRANSIENT rooming-house having none, 8 rooms, 2½ years' lease, $300 to $350 per month, cash or trade. 211 E. SECOND ST., or 629 S. Main Sunset Main 2022. Home F3653. 7

WANTED — ENERGETIC AND INTELLIgent business woman, willing to spend a few hours each week in learning a woman's business which will pay $10 a day, on an income of only $50; the first year will be hard, but work is pleasant and profitable after a short time. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MONEY AND HELP. MFG. good people, good things; exclusive territory; large profits. Address Z, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—STATE AND COUNTY RIGHTS for patent gate; large profits; good man to handle and real estate. 218 BYRNE BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, FURNITURE and fixtures, $250; man going East. 1st location. 120 North Main. 7

FOR RENT, UP-TO-DATE, CLOSE IN, 124 EAST 3RD ST. 7

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AT INvoice; 5-room house, $250; can be moved to HOME TRACT. 7

FOR SALE—TAKE IT MONDAY FOR $75; $100, 1601 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—WELL PAYING JEWELRY store with good repair trade. Address X, TIMES OFFICE. 7

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — LUMBER BUSINESS, ESTABlished 13 years; 12,000 capacity mill; or team and wagons; all good, necessary buildings, on leased land; much timber adjoining; price $4000. Write or come and see. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

AM LOOKING FOR A MAN WHO SEEKS investment; preferably a young man, who wishes to become identified with a business in a fine standard everywhere in this country, $3000 the least sum considered. Address Z, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURING CONcern, a man of woman that wants to become interested with or without position and invest from $5000 up and have money secured by listed bonds. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 7

START MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS; SELL goods by mail; cash orders; big profits; conducted by any one, anywhere; our plan positively successful; absolute satisfaction guaranteed; write for free book. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo. 7

FOR SALE—JEWELER'S BENCH, LATHE, tools, etc.; also small stock of jewelry and watches; will be sold separately if desired; offered on account of death of owner, and a bargain will be given. Address M, Times Agency, Santa Ana, Cal.

ACCEPTABLE PARTY WITH $3000 CASH TO take interest in business proposition that will realize $20,000 in short time without any chance of loss. Particulars by personal interview only. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — GROCERY IN COUNTRY town about 10 miles from Los Angeles; $900 per month, business to hard for lady proprietor; stock at invoice, and $900 for good estate. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 7

CLUBHOUSE SALOON, NETTING $3000 profit yearly, and living for family, for sale. Price $1000, including good stock; rent $30; four years' lease; best business proposition on the market. Owner will be at the NATICK HOUSE Tuesday, July 9, from 9 to 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER BUSINESS, GOOD brick stable, low rent, long lease, good wagons and fine fat horses, clearing from $5 to $20 daily. No stand, all orders come to office. Will sell at invoice or will exchange for 5 or 7 passenger automobile. Call 916 TEMPLE ST. Main 4339 or A4463.

FOR SALE—STATE RIGHTS FOR ENTIREly new $5000 invention; every lady will buy. Sells on sight; 400 per cent. profit. Will demonstrate same at 483 CALIFORNIA ST., room 32, between 10 and 4 all week. L. L. SMITH.

NEWS, STATIONERY, CIGARS, SODA fountain, ice cream, notions, etc.; choice corner location; living-rooms in rear; low rent; 1 block from business; for lady or man and wife, bargain if taken now. OWNER, 1500 W. Pico.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE charge of old established manufacturing company, good salary to the right party; will prefer party to make small investment, reference. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE ON ACcount of health, a small manufacturing business for $3000; well established, no competition, splendid possibilities; will invoice; man and wife or business women. Address X, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO INTEREST ONE OR TWO parties in formation of company to manufacture 2 cycle 4 cylinder automobiles, all experimental work done, first car ready to sell; only principals need apply. Address X, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE OLDEST ESTABlished and best meat markets in Pasadena; only good reason for selling; invoice; no good will; you had better investigate this. Address BOX 194, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MACHINES TO PULLY EQUIP a penny arcade; all second-hand; reason for selling, no space to operate them; delivery made in 30 days. T. W. JOHNS & CO., 125 S. Main st. The Penny Arcade. 7

FOR SALE—
For $150, laundry route, horse, wagon and harness; will clear $15 per week.
DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY CO., 773 Clanton st.

FOR SALE—PROSPEROUS REFRESHMENT and ice cream parlor, fountain and stock groceries, 10 rooms and store, $475 MONETA house, 5 rooms and store, $375 MONETA AND BONNER AVE., $350. 7

PARTY WITH $300 TO TAKE ½ INTEREST in manufacturing business; well established and equipped; a money-maker for right party. Address T, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT ONE-HALF VALUE, ON account of other business, restaurant with good trade and making money; with small rent and good lease. Apply at 746 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK, HORSE and wagon. Near new ice barns. Must sell on account of sickness. Will prove it to money maker. Address Y, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 7

START A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; WE furnish everything necessary, only few dollars required, new publication certain; don't nothing to investigate. MILBURN-HICKS, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY MAKE FORTUNE; WILL give 20,000 interest to party who will advance $150 to pay incorporating expenses, new mining company, 4 rich claims. Room 406 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.

$100—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD will be paid any one securing a tenant before July 15 for the storeroom with basement and lease at 302 S. BROADWAY. For particulars call at the premises.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED ART GOODS store in growing town, near city, good chance for man and wife; $2000 cash or will take clear real estate for part. Address V, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

BIG MONEY FOR A MAN WITH $250, ½ interest in manufacturing business, well equipped, well established; 2 years' trade to be seen to be appreciated. Apply 451½ S. Main, room 3.

NO BUSINESS PROPOSITION IS MORE IMpossible than pure, wholesome drinking can add more to your health, comfort and happiness. RIDDERHOT, 221 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A7387.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN never less than $40 per week at pleasant, healthful business for yourself? Will inform you. Particulars, P.O. BOX 202, Azusa, Cal. 7

IF YOU HAVE ABOUT $1000 YOU CAN make very large profits quickly by joining a growing syndicate; strictly organized; investigate. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 7

ICE CREAM PLANT, BEST THING THIS city, for money invested, owner must dispose of; must not be beaten; no cash for business, value $1000. KEYSTONE, 208 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—A WELL PAYING GROCERY clearing $300 a month, cheap rent, owner retiring from business, price $1750, or will exchange for close in cottage. Address X, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WITH SOME capital to extend mineral water bottling works, Los Angeles well, none better, fine opening for partner. Address Z, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, BEST restaurant bargain in town. Great reduction if taken at once. Call 1 W. SHUNK, 6 California st., or address T, box 171, HOLLOW, 404 W. 7th st. 7

FOR SALE — GROCERY STOCK AND fixtures at auction, Wednesday, July 10, 10 a.m. Will sell the whole or in lots, positive sale. 430 E. 7TH ST. 10

12 PER CENT. PAID FOR USE OF $1000 TO $5000, 6 months or one year; good safe security. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MOST RELIABLE BUSINESS, HAT STORE, with splendid renovating trade in connection; a snap by owner, going mining. 604 W. SIXTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—A NEAT UP-TO-DATE CONfectionery and ice cream parlor, doing good business, bargain if taken immediately. 3419 GOOYER ST. 12

I WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN BONA fide business that will net me $100 per month; price reasonable. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SOME ONE WITH $3000 TO invest in staple new carburetor, for superior to any on the market. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FIRE INSURANCE OPENING TO FIRST-class man with $7500 to invest. Investigate; references. Elegant chance. See PHOENIX, 912 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — MY $3000 EQUITY IN house and 3 lots for automobile, listed stocks or diamonds. Address X, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $1200 EQUITY IN ONE of the best Venice lots for automobile or piano. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

COMPANY ORGANIZING TO MANUFACture new inventions, good location, large ground floor room for sale. PATENT PROMOTING MFG. CO., 215 Byrne Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — COME IN AND LIST your exchanges. What have you to trade? 218 Byrne Bldg. TRADERS' EXCHANGE. A3180. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — AN ORGAN, WALNUT case, and ivory keys; have no use for it; what have you? Room 15, 204½ S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — MY $3000 EQUITY IN beautiful new bungalow for lots, stocks or diamonds. Call today, 2046 WEST 20TH ST. West 1634.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, CONFECTIONERY paying a handsome profit daily, present owner has run the place 4 years. See CHEMIANT, Monday, 410 W. 7th st. 7

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR HIGH CLASS corporation, only man with good record and $2000 to invest need apply. Address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

COAL NEAR LOS ANGELES, MINES ONLY 25 miles distant; shares this week 7½; large dividends. Call or address 220 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 411 Main st. 7

SMALL HARDWARE BUSINESS, ESTABlished, for sale at sacrifice, splendid prospects for expansion. Apply HOME PHONE 29075.

$325 WILL TAKE A WELL STOCKED CIgar and tobacco, candy and notion store. Cheap rent, living rooms, good reason for selling. 1065 E. NINTH ST. 9

FOR SALE—$400, HALF INTEREST IN A good paying blacksmith and wagon shop. A moneymaker. OBERN, 231½ So. Spring st. Room 1.

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE, HEALTHFUL, pleasant, outdoor work, income assured. $2000 cash, balance easy terms. Address V, 28, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST and best paying beautiful fixtures, fine new stock, living-rooms attached, 1323 CENTRAL AVENUE. 13

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED JEWelry store doing good business in good location. Will sell out entire business on account of ill-health. 2430 DEWY AVE. 7

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GOOD paying soft drink and candy, 5-story house, 5 rooms and store. 3479 MONETA AND BONNER AVE., $3500. 7

PARTY WITH $300 TO TAKE ½ INTEREST in manufacturing business; well established and equipped; a money-maker for right party. Address T, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT ONE-HALF VALUE, ON account of other business, restaurant with good trade and making money; with small rent and good lease. Apply at 746 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK, HORSE and wagon. Near new ice barns. Must sell on account of sickness. Will prove it to money maker. Address Y, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 7

START A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; WE furnish everything necessary, only few dollars required, new publication certain; don't nothing to investigate. MILBURN-HICKS, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY MAKE FORTUNE; WILL give 20,000 interest to party who will advance $150 to pay incorporating expenses, new mining company, 4 rich claims. Room 406 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.

$100—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD will be paid any one securing a tenant before July 15 for the storeroom with basement and lease at 302 S. BROADWAY. For particulars call at the premises.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED ART GOODS store in growing town, near city, good chance for man and wife; $2000 cash or will take clear real estate for part. Address V, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

BIG MONEY FOR A MAN WITH $250, ½ interest in manufacturing business, well equipped, well established; 2 years' trade to be seen to be appreciated. Apply 451½ S. Main, room 3.

NO BUSINESS PROPOSITION IS MORE IMpossible than pure, wholesome drinking can add more to your health, comfort and happiness. RIDDERHOT, 221 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A7387.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN never less than $40 per week at pleasant, healthful business for yourself? Will inform you. Particulars, P.O. BOX 202, Azusa, Cal. 7

IF YOU HAVE ABOUT $1000 YOU CAN make very large profits quickly by joining a growing syndicate; strictly organized; investigate. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 7

ICE CREAM PLANT, BEST THING THIS city, for money invested, owner must dispose of; must not be beaten; no cash for business, value $1000. KEYSTONE, 208 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—A WELL PAYING GROCERY clearing $300 a month, cheap rent, owner retiring from business, price $1750, or will exchange for close in cottage. Address X, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WITH SOME capital to extend mineral water bottling works, Los Angeles well, none better, fine opening for partner. Address Z, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, BEST restaurant bargain in town. Great reduction if taken at once. Call 1 W. SHUNK, 6 California st., or address T, box 171, HOLLOW, 404 W. 7th st. 7

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND fixtures at auction, Wednesday, July 10, 10 a.m. Will sell the whole or in lots, positive sale. 430 E. 7TH ST. 10

12 PER CENT. PAID FOR USE OF $1000 TO $5000, 6 months or one year; good safe security. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MOST RELIABLE BUSINESS, HAT STORE, with splendid renovating trade in connection; a snap by owner, going mining. 604 W. SIXTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—A NEAT UP-TO-DATE CONfectionery and ice cream parlor, doing good business, bargain if taken immediately. 3419 GOOYER ST. 12

I WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN BONA fide business that will net me $100 per month; price reasonable. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SOME ONE WITH $3000 TO invest in staple new carburetor, for superior to any on the market. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FIRE INSURANCE OPENING TO FIRST-class man with $7500 to invest. Investigate; references. Elegant chance. See PHOENIX, 912 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — MY $3000 EQUITY IN house and 3 lots for automobile, listed stocks or diamonds. Address X, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $1200 EQUITY IN ONE of the best Venice lots for automobile or piano. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

COMPANY ORGANIZING TO MANUFACture new inventions, good location, large ground floor room for sale. PATENT PROMOTING MFG. CO., 215 Byrne Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — COME IN AND LIST your exchanges. What have you to trade? 218 Byrne Bldg. TRADERS' EXCHANGE. A3180. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — AN ORGAN, WALNUT case, and ivory keys; have no use for it; what have you? Room 15, 204½ S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — MY $3000 EQUITY IN beautiful new bungalow for lots, stocks or diamonds. Call today, 2046 WEST 20TH ST. West 1634.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, CONFECTIONERY paying a handsome profit daily, present owner has run the place 4 years. See CHEMIANT, Monday, 410 W. 7th st. 7

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — BAKERY, DAILY SALES over $30; fine location, for cash only. Phone HOME 13672. 7

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN THE BEST express and storage business in city, small capital. 217 BYRNE BLDG. 7

LADY WANTS TO GET WHOLE OR PART interest in a woman's employment agency. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 7

A $1500 SNAP, ESTABLISHED BUSINESS on Broadway, investigate. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—SMALL BAKERY, SODA FOUNtain and living-rooms, cheap. 801 E. SEVENTH ST. Main 8591. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CAMERA AND guitar; want cash register or lady's gold watch. 728 TRUST. 'Phone Main 3131. 7

BONNER WILL SELL OUT YOUR BUSIness for cash. BONNER, 111 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, FINE LOCAtion; good busines; can be made to pay $300 month; rent $12; $400. WEST 2300. 7

SPLENDID CHANCE TO OPEN A GENeral merchandise store at Spreckels, Cal. Address BOARD OF TRADE. 7

A SPLENDID OPENING FOR A GOOD bakery at The Palms. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. 'Phone Main 1918.

FOR SALE—TO SATISFY JUDGMENT, COMplete grocery stock and fixtures. Inquire 430 E. 3RD ST., Monday morning. 8

FOR SALE — FINE LITTLE GROCERY store cheap if taken today. 1235 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A LUNCH COUNTER, CHEAP if sold at once, on 8TH AND SANTEE. 7

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. See ad. Mining column.

FOR SALE—ART STORE, ALSO CASE OF toilet articles. 1234 W. PICO ST. 7

## SWAPS—
All Sorts Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EITHER 1 OR 2 clear lots 50x140 feet each, located near car line and only a few minutes from the center of town; price $900 each; I wish to exchange for "Appollo" player piano, automobile, runabout, or light touring car; if you mean business address at once. 1407 DELONG ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE SEVERAL fine lots at Ocean Park that I would exchange for diamonds, jewelry; what have you, cash value? W. C. EYMANN, Tel. Home 6108, residence 31 Navy st., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WILL TRADE GOOD 9-room rooming-house, $600, for clear lot or assume $1000 on house and lot.

FOR SALE—Good house and lot, new, for good 30 or 50-room rooming-house, clear; see COMER, with H. L. Miller & Co., 414 W. 7th. Home 2738, Main 6707.

WANTED—A CLEAR CITY LOT FOR YOUR choice of two or three A1 mining stocks. I say A1 because they are backed up by good men, will bear assessing and are now producing; I need the lot, can you use the stock. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP VACANT property, southwest, clear lot, Santa Monica, street work in, California cottage, new, $1600; lot, Pico car line, fine home, $2500, for Anti-Friction Journal or Living Church. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 50,000 SHARES of good mining stock to exchange for real estate and photographs; valuable property on Mother Lode; will trade for property, personal or real, at right valuation. MRS. LULA SHAFER, 262 Terrace ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE choice securities that pay 10 per cent. for a gasoline boat, $500 to $2000, or a 2 or 4-cylinder engine of first class quality; call or give details in letter, also price. 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE A home of 5 rooms, modern, for income property for a large gasoline launch, valued at $1500 to $2000; the apartment house is leased for $75 per month; a snap for the investment. 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — RESTAURANT, SURrounded by factories; fine location; cheap rent; long lease; sickness reason for selling; or trade for lot. Garvanza car, get off at Salt Lake Road. 279 N. AVE. 20. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GASOLINE launch; will exchange for $400 diamonds, solid gold watch set with diamonds; also have a $400 gold watch and other valuables; in answering give kind, price, etc. 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT who wants an auto and will trade a block of A1 Nevada stock for same; stock listed on San Francisco Exchange; bring this ad to W. J. HANEY CO., 211 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW SINGER AND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; want horse, furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycle, hay or what? ARCADE CO., 514 W. 8th st. Machines rented, $1.50 month. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO VACANT; also 10-room house, southeast, want smaller place; west of Main; also cigar case, chairs, etc. What have you? 2307 South Main. Phone West 4296; B6377.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000 STOCK IN THE Automatic Cribber Co. of Kansas City, Mo., manufacture of machine for cribbing corn, a great labor saver to farmers. O. S. HURD, Kronnest, Long Beach, Cal. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — SET FINE NEW Standard Encyclopedia, Bound half leather, Twelve volumes. Also Racycle, coaster brake. What have you? Address J. H. BROWN, 156 Avenue 24, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 EQUITY IN CHOICE lot and 5 acres at Hermosa Beach in exchange for diamonds, Wilton rugs, or what have you? Balance can be met in $10 payments. PHONE Exc. 7101. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SOME ROSAmond Chief Gold Mining shares, now selling by company at 25c, to exchange at 15c. What have you? Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — COLUMBIA GRAPHOphone, good order, 117 records, also 2 round trip tickets to San Diego on boat. What have you? Call today, MAIN 8019, or 236 W. 16TH ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—3 BUSINESS LOTS AT San Pedro on 3rd st., 3 blocks from water front; value $2000. What have you? Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE stock in good mine for improved property in Los Angeles; good reasons for exchange. Address Room 420, ANGELUS HOTEL. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — 1000 ACRES COAL AND timber land, Eastern Kentucky, $2.50 per acre. What have you? Room 406, LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 ROOM ROOMING house, Main street, near Pico, for lot or what have you? Broadway 2368. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LIGHT TOURING car or runabout to exchange for diamond. 644 LEBANON ST., half block east of Seventh and Figueroa. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTAL work for new or second-hand furniture or painting. Address Z, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 900 SHARES GOLD mining at 26c for lot, motorcycle, runabout auto equal value. Address Z, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $400 EQUITY IN $800 lot, East Hollywood; must have $150 cash, balance what have you? Address Z, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE real estate for a gasoline boat; in answer give price, size, etc. Write or call 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house, Venice; want eastern or vacant lots, city, or what have you? W. H. BLESSINGTON, 1126 E. 22d. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ORIENT AUTO BUCKboard for piano. F. L. GEORGE, 418 S. Broadway. Phones, Ex. 967, Sunset Main 2977.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 THOROUGHBRED White Wyandottes, for sale or exchange, for what have you? Call 2929 SAN JULIAN ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED A GOOD 4-cylinder auto for a 6-room house near Figueroa st., southwest. See BINGMAN, 1302 S. Main st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—THIRTY ACRES FINE land in Fresno county, worth $1250. Want $400, automobile or clear lot. L. V. SCHENCK, 207 S. Hill; 10 to 12. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SIDEBOARD FOR horse, suitable for driving or ranch; cheap for cash. 589 W. 46TH ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A PIANO, MUST sell; what have you to trade on it? Call up Main 3921, 5 to 6:30 evenings. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WARDROBE COUCH, new, in exchange for trunk, writing desk or what have you? PHONE 7101. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE FOR cottage or lots. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 217 Byrne Block. A3180. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS FOR rooming-house. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 217 Byrne Block. A3180. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — PIANO TO TRADE FOR diamonds. Call 201 FROST BLDG. Phones A3077, Main 3967. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC FAN, DIrect current for alternating current. HOME PHONE 10456. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$350, EQUITY IN SANTA Monica lot for furniture. TEL. SOUTH 2554. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADE $35 MARE FOR painting or bees or what have you? Address V, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING HOUSE, price $1400, mortgage $425; will take equity and cottage. 837 S. BROADWAY. 7

## SWAPS—
All Sorts.

$300 worth of Inglewood Park Cemetery Rock —cost $500, and will be worth $1000 in 14 months.

$250 equity lot East Hollywood; 5-cent fare.

$200 equity fine corner lot Sunnyside.

$90 pair elegant diamond earrings.

Want automobile, horse and buggy and office furniture. METZ (Market Bldg.) Ninth and Los Angeles sts. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT A BARgain, an A-1 apartment-house of 28 rooms, in good renting locality; all new and fresh furniture; long cheap lease. This is an income proposition, but I must get it off my hands, as I have too much other business. All flats have private halls and porcelain baths, gas and electricity; mortgage only $850; will trade my equity for unimproved land or lots, what have you? H. ZENAS TILLOTSON, 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
What can you trade me for a big lot (almost half an acre,) within 200 feet of Long Beach car line, at Springdale; cash price $700, clear? A man can make a living on this lot raising poultry or garden truck; goes street sprinkler; water piped to lot.
H. ZENAS TILLOTSON, 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 4127, Main 3387. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE A large 5x34 camera with $175 lens, value of lens and camera $200; will exchange for a boat with or without the gasoline engine, also have diamonds and other valuables to make up if boat is worth it, or would exchange for a 2 or 4-cylinder gasoline engine; call or send details of boat. 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO FOR CARPENter work. Call 729 W. 7TH ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO FOR LAUNDRY work. Call 729 W. 7TH ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — A LOT 50x

## Classified Liners.

### LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
**Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.**

FOR SALE—MARE AND SURREY, GOOD as new, rubber tires, canopy top, fine family mare, any one can drive, afraid of nothing, dark bay, going fast, will sacrifice, all complete for $200. Call today, 133 HAMMOND ST., Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND SURrey; the horse is a bay, 7 years, not a mark on him; is as handsome as any horse in this city and is a first-class saddle horse. Call at 1447 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE, BLACK mare; city broke; perfectly safe for lady; weight 1250; also Columbus Stanhope and harness; parties going East. Phone West 3491, 913½. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 TEAM OF MULES, sound and good drivers, weight 1800 pounds, $130; 1 good blocky mare, 900 pounds, gentle for lady, $45. 116 S. EVERGREEN AVE., take E. First st. car. 7

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S STYLISH driver, very speedy; Moffet harness; fine surrey; phaeton; nothing better; here's your opportunity to get something good. 916 LAUGHLIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—NICE DRIVER, GOOD LOOKer, family animal; canopy-top runabout; have no use for the outfit; must sell this week; would trade for, 300 of painting. Owl, up HOLLYWOOD 884. 7

FOR SALE—A WELL-BRED DRIVING mare, 10 years old, can easily make mile in 2:30; thoroughly reliable and gentle; in foal by Bedloe. For particulars address T. F. P., 529 SANTEE ST. Phone Broadway 3284. 7

FOR SALE—600 WELL BROKE HORSE, BUGgy and harness, good driver, city broke, weight about 1000 pounds; this is a sacrifice price. Call at 1240 E. 32D ST. Take Hooper ave. car. 7

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY horse and rubber-tired runabout; also one horse 3 years old, gentle, single or double. Will sell together or separate. 752 SANTEE ST. 7

FOR SALE—VERY GENTLE, FAT, PONY horse, gentle to ride or drive, weight 900 lbs., 10 years old but sound; also almost new business buggy and harness; rig $110. 3631 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

FOR SALE — 4 GOOD ALL-ROUND WORK horses, 1 gravel wagon; 1 set new buggy harness; also several second-hand harnesses. Call and make an offer, as I must sell at once. Call 612 E. SEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE NICEST MUSlinese horses in city; sorrel; 15½ hands high; 6 years old; gentle; sound; stands and is weight; also nice sorrel mare, gentle for ladies or children to ride or drive. Call 1364 WEST WASHINGTON. 7

FOR SALE — 1 ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., 8 years old; price $65; 1 good all-round delivery horse, price $75; 1 white horse, chunky built; would make splendid delivery horse, price $85; will give any one of these on trial. 825 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE — FINE JERSEY COW, MILKing 3½ gr 3 gallons; very rich, fine condition; gentle; a snap at $45. Take Univerity-Garvanza car to Ave. 50, and walk west to Granada, and 1 block to left. HOME PHONE C3390. 7

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 5-GALLON JERsey, fresh, calf, cheap; also 3-year-old thoroughbred Jersey, fresh, $85; want horse, spring wagon or smaller horse, and difference; corner 4 Temple; car to end, first house west. E3026, Temple 436. 7

FOR SALE—OR TRADE CHEAP, LARGE horse, two buggies, one top; other rubber tire; fine condition; $40 each; want cow, spring wagon or smaller horse, 3726 TEMPLE, car to end, first house west. E3026, Temple 436. 7

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs., true and gentle; price $90; one team, weight 1600 lbs., price, $160; fine pair of bar tired buggies and harness; must sell by Tuesday. Call BOARD STABLE, 2223 S. Main st. 9

FOR SALE — 16 HEAD GOOD ALL-PURpose horses and mares; this is all good work stock; 3 mares to foal by a jack; I guarantee all stock for 30 days, and will sell cheap. Rear 719 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE — 1 FRESH JERSEY COW AND calf, giving 4 gallons of very rich milk; also 1 fresh, 3¼ gallon Jersey; a beauty; these are gentle young and good milkers. 957 DEWEY AVE., Pico Heights. 7

FOR SALE — 2 SPAN CHEAP MULES; 1 snap, little thing in flesh, as just came from desert; both sound and good workers; will weigh 1100 each if fat; price $325 if taken at once. 825 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD ALL AROUND work horse, weighs single and double, good laundry or express horse, or for anything else, weight 1500 pounds; a good looker and gentle. 120 W. 12TH. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1200 lbs., guaranteed sound and true worker or money refunded within 10 days; price $125, or will exchange for smaller horse. 858 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—1150 LB. MARE, ALSO SMALL mare, $25; 3 new runabouts, spring wagon, milk wagon; also several second-hand wagons, cash or time payments. 766 E. 7TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—4 THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies, finely marked, sable and white, 6 weeks old, male dog, 6 months old; will sell all cheap. 1124 W. 21ST. West 1124. 7

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs, 8 years old, sound and gentle, and will city broke to stand with weight; first-class family horse, price $85. Call 547 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—TWO 3-GALLON COWS, JUST fresh, one Jersey-Holstein; one Jersey-Durham; also fresh, fine Jersey, giving 3½ gallons, 2 blocks north of Vernon on Vermont. N.E. corner. WEST 2226. 7

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 MISSOURI SADDLE horse, 6 years old, sound in every way; not thoroughly used to city, but something extra fancy for gentleman; price $250, worth $300. 2025 E. FOURTH ST. Phone 41070. 7

FOR SALE—GENTLE BLACK MARE; 1100 pounds; willing, stand with weight, lady can drive her; good blood; good for breeding also; phone Main 2921 or call 833 S. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—NICE, SMALL, HORSE, sound, true, kind; single, double and fine saddles; just the trick for camping; $37.50. 460 CENTRAL. 7

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PAIR OF horses, weight 1200 lbs., will sell as one or both. ALEXANDER STABLES, 827 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE — $150, ONE SPAN OF MARES out single or ranch work or camp train; weight 2300; 7 and 9 years old; also span of heavy work mules, $100. 1211 N. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—$150, SORREL BUSINESS OR family mare, kind; driver, with rubber tired top buggy and brass harness; come Friday or Saturday. 626 HILL, piano house. 7

FOR SALE—1 SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, 8 years old, perfectly sound; work anywhere; worth $300; will sell for $150. Can be seen at 1322 E. 28TH. 7

FOR SALE—TEAM AND SPRING WAGON, in good condition; price $150, and a ¼ dozen laying hens, price 75c each. Call PRUE STAND, 2317 Downey ave. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY OR DELIVERY horse, weight about 1100; age 10; price $100. Inquire at IMPERIAL MARKET, corner Jefferson and Vermont ave. 7

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD HORSE, TALL, weight 1350 pounds, single or double, very gentle. Address 733 TURNER ST. Main 2965. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS OR DELIVery horse; sound; 1250 lbs.; good saddler; good looker; would do for surrey or cab. 638 W. 16TH ST. 'Phone B4146. 8

FOR SALE—HANDSOME $50 FOUND DRIVing and riding horse, gentle, for lady, buggy and harness, owner leaving city. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — 2 SADDLE HORSES WITH saddles and bridles; also match well, for driving to surrey. 201 FROST BLDG. 'Phones A2022, Main 3862. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOOKING PACER, 8 years old, gentle, also buggy and harness, all in fine condition. Call for CODY, Central and Vernon aves. 7

FOR SALE — BLACK, BLOCKY WORK horse, 1100 pounds, young, sound, gentle for delivery, $125. HAY YARD, corner Jackson and Alameda sts. 7

FOR SALE—1 LARGE WORK HORSE, weight 1300; a one-horse transfer wagon, new; one gravel wagon and harness. At 238 LEROY ST. 7

FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING HORSE, FIVE years old; good business buggy with top, complete outfit, first-class; 450 SAN PEDRO ST. 'Phones—Main 903; F5275. 13

FOR SALE — ONE BLACK HORSE, DOUble harness, new camp wagon used only one month; will sell or trade; what have you? 567 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE — COMPLETE OUTFIT, BAY mare, harness and trap, very cheap, $80 takes it. Apply Monday 1921 NEW ENGLAND ST. 7

FOR SALE — PAIR BLACK HORSES, 8 AND 9 years; 1200 and 1300 pounds; sound, good workers, single and double; $150. 847 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE — A FINE JERSEY COW cheap; family going away. Call Monday, 634 W. 18TH ST., between Figueroa and Georgia. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness all in good shape; wagon not a year old; horse fat, true and weigh about 1000. Call 1361 ADAIR ST., Sunday. 7

FOR SALE — 12 HEAD ALL-PURPOSE horses, broke single and double; 2 wagons and harness; one span mares with foal; 470 E. THIRD ST. 7

FOR SALE—100 FINE DAIRY COWS; WILL rent barns and pasture; plenty of feed and water; creamery adjoining ranch. Address F. H. RAWLEY, Lordsburg, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED, GENTLE, 4-year-old horse, buggy and harness, new, $4-9. D. F. M'GARRY, 301 Bryson Bldg., 2d and Spring. 9

FOR SALE — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE for less than it is worth. Have no use for it. 1442 CALUMET AVE. Take Angeleno Heights car. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, A 3-YEAR-old colt; will make fine driver; must see him to appreciate his points. Boyle 1011. 800 N. EVERGREEN. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACK WORK HORSE, $35; strong, newly painted single express wagon and harness, $25. 1015 W. SEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY, SIX years old and sound, new buggy. 1942 ADAIR ST., near Washington and San Pedro. 8

FOR SALE — TWO HORSES AND EXpress rig; also one good riding pony, weight 900 lbs. 827 SAN JULIAN ST. Call Sunday. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE YOUNG JERSEY COW, 6 gallons when fresh, 3 gallons new, very rich milk, perfectly gentle. 2384 W. 21ST. 7

FOR SALE—TOUR CHOICE OF TWO FINE cows, one 4 gallons Jersey; one 4½ gallons, Jersey-Durham, cheap. 3720 VERMONT AVE. University Station. 7

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW dry now, but would sell cheap to party having pasturage. HOLWAY, 424 W. Avenue 43, or phone A1939. 7

FOR SALE — 6 PAIR OF WORK MULES, weight from 2300 to 2800 lbs. per pair; true pullers; good condition. 1284 W. 44TH ST. West 1826. 13

FOR SALE — WILL EXCHANGE THE FINest saddle animal in Los Angeles for automobile, preferably a runabout; what have you? Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — 1 TOP LAUNDRY WAGON, cheap; also 2 well-bred McKinney colts, 2 and 3 years old, at a bargain. Call Monday, 4566 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE — $100; BLACK HORSE, EIGHT years, 1200 lbs.; sound, city broke; safe for lady; suitable for city or ranch; will guarantee him for 30 days. Rear 719 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE — $50; BAY MARE, 1000 LBS.; sound; gentle for children; just in from camp trip; will guarantee her for 30 days. Rear 719 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE — $125; TEAM MARES, SOUND, gentle; drive single and double; this is the best team in the city for the money. Rear 719 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF AN ACCident, I will sell my 2 cows at a sacrifice; both valuable; must be sold. 1039 JOHN ST. near end of Temple-st. car line. 7

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE MILK COW, 4 years old, guarantee her to give 5 gallons a day; must sell as I am leaving city. 940 3523 DOWNEY AVE. 7

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS IF DEsired, one 4-year-old Durham-Jersey cow; also 1 choice Jersey heifer, both just fresh, rich milk. 2222 E. 2ND. 7

FOR SALE — HORSE AND 2 COWS AND chickens, wagon and buggy and furniture, gasoline engine; couple leaving the city. Call at once, 103 E. AVE 36. 7

FOR SALE—2 COWS, 7 YEARS OLD, 2 gallons each, thoroughbred Jerseys, $40 and $50. THOMPSON, 2119 MICHIGAN AVE. Boyle 118. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY SURREY horse, weight 1200 lbs., city broke; this horse is somewhat undersized for my use; price $90. 40 galt, guaranteed. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY MARE, weight 1100 lbs., sound and city broke, single or double; price $85. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE BLACK horse, weight 1100 lbs., sound and gentle for a lady to drive; price $85. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—15 FINE PACK BURROS, 1 SADdle horse. W. T. DOWNS, 106 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena, Cal. Tel. Home 1113; Sunset Main st. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-YEAR OLD JERSEY cow with heifer calf week old, $55. MESSENGER, near Prospect Park P.O., Hollywood car. 7

FOR SALE—MY 3 FINE; MILK COWS, cheap for cash; will trade either or both for horse, wagon or chickens. Address 2229 WALL ST., Home South 1403. 7

FOR SALE — NICE LARGE PLYMOUTH Rock hens, cheap; also 7 thoroughbred White Rocks and cockerel. Call at rear, 1217 ALBANY ST. 7

FOR SALE—LADY'S DRIVING HORSE, ONE all-purpose mare; one good laundry horse; express wagon; harness and horse, 305 E. EIGHTH ST., Broadway 2734. 7

FOR SALE—OSE GOOD ALL AROUND work horse, weighs single and double, good laundry or express horse, or for anything else, weight 1500 pounds; a good looker and gentle. 120 W. 12TH. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1200 lbs., guaranteed sound and true worker or money refunded within 10 days; price $125, or will exchange for smaller horse. 858 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—1150 LB. MARE, ALSO SMALL mare, $25; 3 new runabouts, spring wagon, milk wagon; also several second-hand wagons, cash or time payments. 766 E. 7TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—4 THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies, finely marked, sable and white, 6 weeks old, male dog, 6 months old; will sell all cheap. 1124 W. 21ST. West 1124. 7

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs, 8 years old, sound and gentle, and will city broke to stand with weight; first-class family horse, price $85. Call 547 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—TWO 3-GALLON COWS, JUST fresh, one Jersey-Holstein; one Jersey-Durham; also fresh, fine Jersey, giving 3½ gallons, 2 blocks north of Vernon on Vermont. N.E. corner. WEST 2226. 7

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 MISSOURI SADDLE horse, 6 years old, sound in every way; not thoroughly used to city, but something extra fancy for gentleman; price $250, worth $300. 2025 E. FOURTH ST. Phone 41070. 7

FOR SALE—GENTLE BLACK MARE; 1100 pounds; willing, stand with weight, lady can drive her; good blood; good for breeding also; phone Main 2921 or call 833 S. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—NICE, SMALL, HORSE, sound, true, kind; single, double and fine saddles; just the trick for camping; $37.50. 460 CENTRAL. 7

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PAIR OF horses, weight 1200 lbs., will sell as one or both. ALEXANDER STABLES, 827 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE — $150, ONE SPAN OF MARES out single or ranch work or camp train; weight 2300; 7 and 9 years old; also span of heavy work mules, $100. 1211 N. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—$150, SORREL BUSINESS OR family mare, kind; driver, with rubber tired top buggy and brass harness; come Friday or Saturday. 626 HILL, piano house. 7

FOR SALE—1 SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, 8 years old, perfectly sound; work anywhere; worth $300; will sell for $150. Can be seen at 1322 E. 28TH. 7

FOR SALE—TEAM AND SPRING WAGON, in good condition; price $150, and a ¼ dozen laying hens, price 75c each. Call PRUE STAND, 2317 Downey ave. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY OR DELIVERY horse, weight about 1100; age 10; price $100. Inquire at IMPERIAL MARKET, corner Jefferson and Vermont ave. 7

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD HORSE, TALL, weight 1350 pounds, single or double, very gentle. Address 733 TURNER ST. Main 2965. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS OR DELIVery horse; sound; 1250 lbs.; good saddler; good looker; would do for surrey or cab. 638 W. 16TH ST. 'Phone B4146. 8

FOR SALE—HANDSOME $50 FOUND DRIVing and riding horse, gentle, for lady, buggy and harness, owner leaving city. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — 2 SADDLE HORSES WITH saddles and bridles; also match well, for driving to surrey. 201 FROST BLDG. 'Phones A2022, Main 3862. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOOKING PACER, 8 years old, gentle, also buggy and harness, all in fine condition. Call for CODY, Central and Vernon aves. 7

FOR SALE — BLACK, BLOCKY WORK horse, 1100 pounds, young, sound, gentle for delivery, $125. HAY YARD, corner Jackson and Alameda sts. 7

FOR SALE—1 LARGE WORK HORSE, weight 1300; a one-horse transfer wagon, new; one gravel wagon and harness. At 238 LEROY ST. 7

FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING HORSE, FIVE years old; good business buggy with top, complete outfit, first-class; 450 SAN PEDRO ST. 'Phones—Main 903; F5275. 13

FOR SALE — ONE BLACK HORSE, DOUble harness, new camp wagon used only one month; will sell or trade; what have you? 567 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE — COMPLETE OUTFIT, BAY mare, harness and trap, very cheap, $80 takes it. Apply Monday 1921 NEW ENGLAND ST. 7

FOR SALE — PAIR BLACK HORSES, 8 AND 9 years; 1200 and 1300 pounds; sound, good workers, single and double; $150. 847 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE — A FINE JERSEY COW cheap; family going away. Call Monday, 634 W. 18TH ST., between Figueroa and Georgia. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness all in good shape; wagon not a year old; horse fat, true and weigh about 1000. Call 1361 ADAIR ST., Sunday. 7

FOR SALE — 12 HEAD ALL-PURPOSE horses, broke single and double; 2 wagons and harness; one span mares with foal; 470 E. THIRD ST. 7

FOR SALE—100 FINE DAIRY COWS; WILL rent barns and pasture; plenty of feed and water; creamery adjoining ranch. Address F. H. RAWLEY, Lordsburg, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED, GENTLE, 4-year-old horse, buggy and harness, new, $4-9. D. F. M'GARRY, 301 Bryson Bldg., 2d and Spring. 9

### LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
**Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.**

FOR SALE — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE for less than it is worth. Have no use for it. 1442 CALUMET AVE. Take Angeleno Heights car. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, A 3-YEAR-old colt; will make fine driver; must see him to appreciate his points. Boyle 1011. 800 N. EVERGREEN. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACK WORK HORSE, $35; strong, newly painted single express wagon and harness, $25. 1015 W. SEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY, SIX years old and sound, new buggy. 1942 ADAIR ST., near Washington and San Pedro. 8

FOR SALE — TWO HORSES AND EXpress rig; also one good riding pony, weight 900 lbs. 827 SAN JULIAN ST. Call Sunday. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE YOUNG JERSEY COW, 6 gallons when fresh, 3 gallons new, very rich milk, perfectly gentle. 2384 W. 21ST. 7

FOR SALE—TOUR CHOICE OF TWO FINE cows, one 4 gallons Jersey; one 4½ gallons, Jersey-Durham, cheap. 3720 VERMONT AVE. University Station. 7

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW dry now, but would sell cheap to party having pasturage. HOLWAY, 424 W. Avenue 43, or phone A1939. 7

FOR SALE — 6 PAIR OF WORK MULES, weight from 2300 to 2800 lbs. per pair; true pullers; good condition. 1284 W. 44TH ST. West 1826. 13

FOR SALE — WILL EXCHANGE THE FINest saddle animal in Los Angeles for automobile, preferably a runabout; what have you? Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — 1 TOP LAUNDRY WAGON, cheap; also 2 well-bred McKinney colts, 2 and 3 years old, at a bargain. Call Monday, 4566 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE — $100; BLACK HORSE, EIGHT years, 1200 lbs.; sound, city broke; safe for lady; suitable for city or ranch; will guarantee him for 30 days. Rear 719 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE — $50; BAY MARE, 1000 LBS.; sound; gentle for children; just in from camp trip; will guarantee her for 30 days. Rear 719 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE — $125; TEAM MARES, SOUND, gentle; drive single and double; this is the best team in the city for the money. Rear 719 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF AN ACCident, I will sell my 2 cows at a sacrifice; both valuable; must be sold. 1039 JOHN ST. near end of Temple-st. car line. 7

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE MILK COW, 4 years old, guarantee her to give 5 gallons a day; must sell as I am leaving city. 940 3523 DOWNEY AVE. 7

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS IF DEsired, one 4-year-old Durham-Jersey cow; also 1 choice Jersey heifer, both just fresh, rich milk. 2222 E. 2ND. 7

FOR SALE — HORSE AND 2 COWS AND chickens, wagon and buggy and furniture, gasoline engine; couple leaving the city. Call at once, 103 E. AVE 36. 7

FOR SALE—2 COWS, 7 YEARS OLD, 2 gallons each, thoroughbred Jerseys, $40 and $50. THOMPSON, 2119 MICHIGAN AVE. Boyle 118. 7

FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY SURREY horse, weight 1200 lbs., city broke; this horse is somewhat undersized for my use; price $90. 40 galt, guaranteed. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY MARE, weight 1100 lbs., sound and city broke, single or double; price $85. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE BLACK horse, weight 1100 lbs., sound and gentle for a lady to drive; price $85. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—15 FINE PACK BURROS, 1 SADdle horse. W. T. DOWNS, 106 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena, Cal. Tel. Home 1113; Sunset Main st. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-YEAR OLD JERSEY cow with heifer calf week old, $55. MESSENGER, near Prospect Park P.O., Hollywood car. 7

FOR SALE—MY 3 FINE; MILK COWS, cheap for cash; will trade either or both for horse, wagon or chickens. Address 2229 WALL ST. 'Phone South 1403. 7

FOR SALE — NICE LARGE PLYMOUTH Rock hens, cheap; also 7 thoroughbred White Rocks and cockerel. Call at rear, 1217 ALBANY ST. 7

FOR SALE—LADY'S DRIVING HORSE, ONE all-purpose mare; one good laundry horse; express wagon; harness and horse, 305 E. EIGHTH ST., Broadway 2734. 7

FOR SALE — OSE GOOD ALL AROUND work horse, weighs single and double, good laundry or express horse, or for anything else, weight 1500 pounds; a good looker and gentle. 120 W. 12TH. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1200 lbs., guaranteed sound and true worker or money refunded within 10 days; price $125, or will exchange for smaller horse. 858 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—1150 LB. MARE, ALSO SMALL mare, $25; 3 new runabouts, spring wagon, milk wagon; also several second-hand wagons, cash or time payments. 766 E. 7TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—4 THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies, finely marked, sable and white, 6 weeks old, male dog, 6 months old; will sell all cheap. 1124 W. 21ST. West 1124. 7

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs, 8 years old, sound and gentle, and will city broke to stand with weight; first-class family horse, price $85. Call 547 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—TWO 3-GALLON COWS, JUST fresh, one Jersey-Holstein; one Jersey-Durham; also fresh, fine Jersey, giving 3½ gallons, 2 blocks north of Vernon on Vermont. N.E. corner. WEST 2226. 7

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 MISSOURI SADDLE horse, 6 years old, sound in every way; not thoroughly used to city, but something extra fancy for gentleman; price $250, worth $300. 2025 E. FOURTH ST. Phone 41070. 7

FOR SALE—GENTLE BLACK MARE; 1100 pounds; willing, stand with weight, lady can drive her; good blood; good for breeding also; phone Main 2921 or call 833 S. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—NICE, SMALL, HORSE, sound, true, kind; single, double and fine saddles; just the trick for camping; $37.50. 460 CENTRAL. 7

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PAIR OF horses, weight 1200 lbs., will sell as one or both. ALEXANDER STABLES, 827 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE — $150, ONE SPAN OF MARES out single or ranch work or camp train; weight 2300; 7 and 9 years old; also span of heavy work mules, $100. 1211 N. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—$150, SORREL BUSINESS OR family mare, kind; driver, with rubber tired top buggy and brass harness; come Friday or Saturday. 626 HILL, piano house. 7

FOR SALE—1 SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, 8 years old, perfectly sound; work anywhere; worth $300; will sell for $150. Can be seen at 1322 E. 28TH. 7

FOR SALE—TEAM AND SPRING WAGON, in good condition; price $150, and a ¼ dozen laying hens, price 75c each. Call PRUE STAND, 2317 Downey ave. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY OR DELIVERY horse, weight about 1100; age 10; price $100. Inquire at IMPERIAL MARKET, corner Jefferson and Vermont ave. 7

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD HORSE, TALL, weight 1350 pounds, single or double, very gentle. Address 733 TURNER ST. Main 2965. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS OR DELIVery horse; sound; 1250 lbs.; good saddler; good looker; would do for surrey or cab. 638 W. 16TH ST. 'Phone B4146. 8

FOR SALE—HANDSOME $50 FOUND DRIVing and riding horse, gentle, for lady, buggy and harness, owner leaving city. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — 2 SADDLE HORSES WITH saddles and bridles; also match well, for driving to surrey. 201 FROST BLDG. 'Phones A2022, Main 3862. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOOKING PACER, 8 years old, gentle, also buggy and harness, all in fine condition. Call for CODY, Central and Vernon aves. 7

FOR SALE — BLACK, BLOCKY WORK horse, 1100 pounds, young, sound, gentle for delivery, $125. HAY YARD, corner Jackson and Alameda sts. 7

FOR SALE—1 LARGE WORK HORSE, weight 1300; a one-horse transfer wagon, new; one gravel wagon and harness. At 238 LEROY ST. 7

FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING HORSE, FIVE years old; good business buggy with top, complete outfit, first-class; 450 SAN PEDRO ST. 'Phones—Main 903; F5275. 13

FOR SALE — ONE BLACK HORSE, DOUble harness, new camp wagon used only one month; will sell or trade; what have you? 567 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE — COMPLETE OUTFIT, BAY mare, harness and trap, very cheap, $80 takes it. Apply Monday 1921 NEW ENGLAND ST. 7

FOR SALE — PAIR BLACK HORSES, 8 AND 9 years; 1200 and 1300 pounds; sound, good workers, single and double; $150. 847 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE — A FINE JERSEY COW cheap; family going away. Call Monday, 634 W. 18TH ST., between Figueroa and Georgia. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness all in good shape; wagon not a year old; horse fat, true and weigh about 1000. Call 1361 ADAIR ST., Sunday. 7

FOR SALE — 12 HEAD ALL-PURPOSE horses, broke single and double; 2 wagons and harness; one span mares with foal; 470 E. THIRD ST. 7

FOR SALE—100 FINE DAIRY COWS; WILL rent barns and pasture; plenty of feed and water; creamery adjoining ranch. Address F. H. RAWLEY, Lordsburg, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED, GENTLE, 4-year-old horse, buggy and harness, new, $4-9. D. F. M'GARRY, 301 Bryson Bldg., 2d and Spring. 9

### LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
**Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.**

FOR SALE — 2 LOSANGELI INCUBATORS, three and four hundred egg capacity, in first-class working order; a bargain. 916 E. 33RD ST. 7

FOR SALE — A LOT OF LAYING HENS, also if wanted, will sell improvements and rent the place, cheap; good house, 10 acres of fine peaches. Home phone GLENDALE 121 7

FOR SALE—$60, SORREL MARE, SOUND, city broke, single and double; will foal in April; this is a bargain. Rear 719 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS, GROWN dogs and puppies, always on hand. THE ARROYO KENNELS, 257 S. Grand ave., Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—CHICKENS AND KITTENS; 3 Buff Cochin hens, with 17 chicks; choice Rocks and Orpingtons; also white kitten, blue eyes. 132 VINE ST., Hollywood, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorca cockerels, rock eggs, 50c a setting. 1121 E. MAIN. Phone A3992. 7

FOR SALE—7 COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. Call today or any day, 1041 HOLGATE AVE. Pico Heights car. 7

FOR SALE—MALE ANGORA KITTEN, white with yellow markings, bred by champion Red Knight. PHONE E1631. 7

FOR SALE—BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $7 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st. 7

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS, RED AND yellow, dragoons and Birmingham rollers. 1207 E. 23RD ST. Phone South 3102. 7

FOR SALE—150 PAIRS HOMER PIGEONS, 25 cents per pair. Corner DRYDEN AND LOUISE STS., North Glendale. 7

FOR SALE—FRENCH PUDDLE DOG, GENuine breed, for service, finest in Los Angeles. 1410 E. 12TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, registered stock. Address P. O. BOX 457, Riverside. 8

FOR SALE — ENGLISH BULLDOG, THOroughbred, one year old; fine stock. Address BOX 2008, STATION A, Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED COCKER Spaniel pups. Call Sunday at GARAGE, 6th and Los Angeles sts. 7

FOR SALE—BRINDLE BULL TERRIER, 9 months old, price $15. Call 214 E. 8TH. 7

FOR SALE — SMALL BLACK AND TAN dog. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — PAIR TULON GEESE. Healthy, laying and cheap at half the price. 1416 TOBERMAN ST. Phone West 4376. 7

FOR SALE—11 YOUNG FULL BLOOD Barred Rock chickens; very reasonable. At 1017 E. 14TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — 10 THOROUGHBRED PLYmouth Rock laying pullets, $1 each. 1225 E. 8TH. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FOX TERRIER PUPpies; they are beauties. Call and see them, 131 W. AVE. 29. 7

FOR SALE—7 BUFF COCHIN PULLETS with male and 10 Plymouth Rock pullets with male bird. Call 1020 E. 14TH ST. 17

FOR SALE — 10 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyandottes for sale or exchange, for what have you? Call 2929 SAN JULIAN ST. 7

FOR SALE—12 YOUNG LAYING HENS and rooster, Blue Andalusian, cheap. SOUTH 3105. 7

FOR SALE—FINE FULL-BLOODED DUCKS, geese and roosters; party going away. 580 CARONDELET. Home 'Phone E3178. 7

FOR SALE — THREE DOZEN LAYING hens, Rocks, Leghorns, Minorcas. 429 LAKE ST. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 2 THOroughbred white angora cats, must dispose of them before Wednesday. Phone A7841. 7

FOR SALE — 3 MONTHS' OLD BLACK Cockerel Spaniels puppies. 1961 NORWOOD ST. 7

FOR SALE — BLUE ANGORA CAT; A beauty. PHONE EAST 2255. 8

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED HENS, off color, cheap. 467 E. 38TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER PUPS, APply 2112 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

FOR SALE—TURKEY CHICKS AND EGGS for hatching. WEST 3691. 7

FOR SALE — EGG-MORE FOR EARLY MOLT. 7

### LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
**Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.**

FOR SALE—16,535,777,184 EGGS LAID ANnually in this country, and yet we want more and we need them. We want more of them laid here in California. Why should we import eggs?

EGG-MORE

is a highly nitrogenous poultry food, rich in protein, and when fed as directed to supplement a good grain ration, will keep the poultry in good health, build up a strong and vigorous system, make the hen molt early and lay lots of eggs when they are scarce and high. It is the best and cheapest egg maker made. For sale by many dealers. If yours doesn't keep it, phone us and we will see that you are supplied.

WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 813 San Fernando st. Phone Main 8890. 7

FOR SALE—200 BABY CHICKS, WHITE Leghorns, 9 cents; Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns, Minorcas, 10 cents, while they last; growing chick food, 8 pounds 25 cents, $2.50 per 100 pounds; California Poultry Food, the best scratch food, $2.25 per 100 pounds; Cal. Egg Food, the purest and most relished by hens, dry hopper food, $2 per sack of 50 pounds. 2017 S. MAIN ST. Phone South 1302, Home H5060. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO MAKE your own egg food send to us and we will send you absolutely free, a recipe for making the best and cheapest you can make. Don't try to get through this molting season without some scientifically balanced ration. Write for the recipe. WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 813 San Fernando st., Los Angeles, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—THE BOOK, "CALIFORNIA POULTRY CULTURE," by Mrs. O. H. Burbridge, editor Pacific Fancier, tells everything necessary for successful California poultry raising, illustrated with plans of house, etc. Postpaid, $1, with the Pacific Fancier one year, $1.25. Address 236 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—A FEW IMPORTED SETTING Pit Games; the kind that win the money or die trying; varieties Allen Knobscomb, inbred, pit record of 40 years; Round Head, Warhorse, Invincible, Thompson White; also a few settings of eggs, $2.50 a setting. F. H. THOMPSON, 227 S. Olive. 7

FOR SALE — FINE BRED FEMALE pups, 5 weeks old; intelligent, very useful as watchdogs for chicken yards; will grow medium size; will sell cheap or exchange for chickens or fence wire. Address 307 W. ANN ST., near Main. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER spaniel pups, 3¼ months old, jet black; no finer; also thoroughbred Chihuahua pups, 4 months old, perfect beau

## Classified Liners.

### MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—
$2K—Horner street, 5 per cent.
$3K—Garvanza, new house, 7 per cent.
$3K—Central ave, corner, 7 per cent.
$6K—Southwest, improved, 7 per cent.

ROBT. MITCHELL CO., Collins Bldg., 313 W 3d st. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—
From $100,000 ON REAL ESTATE.
6 to 7 per cent. interest.
Also building loans.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 313 W. Third St., Los Grand Bettz, Mgr. Loan Department.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, mortgages, contracts, etc., on furniture, five stock, etc., without removal; loans any money; lowest rates, prompt, private. REID & CO., 10 S. Broadway. Phone A1324, Broadway 2585. 7

MONEY—MONEY—WE NEVER PRESENT. SOME CHOICE VALUES FOR THE MONTH WANTED, AND, REMEMBER, WE LOANS HAVE BEEN SAFE TO EV- CLIENT FOR THE LAST 12 YEARS. ARE EXTRA GOOD LOANS AT 7

MONEY—LOAN ON FINE 100 FOOT BUSINESS corner lot, unimproved, walking distance; stocks from City Hall, $5000 for it; will pay 8 per cent. net 2 years. Fine proposition. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT QUICK ACTION ON YOUR loan at once; $50,000 to loan on real estate, from $1000 up; interest prevailing rate; building loans a specialty. DOLPH T. MITCHELL, 630 Security National Bank, Third and Main sts. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTELS—
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Private loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property of any kind.
WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., on real estate, contracts, mortgages or any good security; low rates; easy terms; confidential. ROSS & CO., 860 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring. A7261, Main 7

MONEY TO LOAN—$500, SECOND MORTGAGE on good income property; close in, northside; $200 second mortgage, will give 10 per cent. net; 3 years. Address Z, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY LOANED—ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages, contracts, diamonds, and other securities.
MECHANICS' LOAN CO.,
436 Bradbury Bldg.

CROCKER BROOKS,
Vice-President of the S. N. Dutcher Co.
SALARY LOANS
At Mechanics' Trust Bldg.
Broadway. Phones A5687, Main 4227. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 TO LOAN IN SMALL AMOUNTS AND LARGE AMOUNTS IN AND OUT OF CITY AND GILT-EDGE SECURITIES.
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
ROWAN & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AND other good securities at current rates. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 216 W. 3d st. 7

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY—
We have for sale first mortgages on Los Angeles property for one cent, six and 6 per cent, in sums to suit investors, in denominations to suit.
GENERAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
Broadway and 3d st. 7

MONEY—$ LOAN OF $875, WILL GIVE first mortgage on a 5 room cottage with modern conveniences; 7 per cent. interest, and desire to pay $25.00 more per month in addition to the same. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 S. Hill. A2356. 7

MONEY—MONEY. I HAVE A CLIENT who wants to borrow $5000 on a piece of income property valued at $12,000; renting for $1000 a month; will pay 8 per cent. WEST REALTY CO., 308 W. 3rd. Phone A7327, Main 4227. 7

MONEY—$5 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city property. T. WIESENDANGER, 336 S. Broadway.

MONEY—LOAN AT ONCE.
Diamonds; commission to agents. Address X, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY—A LADY WOULD LIKE $100 ON her note for 2 months or more. 7

MONEY—$6000 ON MY BUNGALOW. Show low interest can I get. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY—$2,000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY; no agents. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—6 PER CENT. NET. Choice, value $2800. Choice, value $3000. Choice, worth $3500. Choice, worth $4000. Choice business, worth $7000. Choice home and lot, worth $8500. Choice residence, worth $40,000. W. Adams Heights, worth $5000. Choice corner, worth $20,000. Choice, 2 lots, worth $15,000. Choice, 2 lots, worth $20,000. Choice alfalfa land, worth $17,000. ARD D. SILENT & CO., 24 years in business here. 7

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY.
Any desirable loans on business or residence property at good rates of interest; values and payments suited to your income. Call
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
115 W. Fourth st., room 7.
L. T. BRADFORD. 7

MONEY—STOCKHOLDERS' NAMES WANTED. Will pay $50 for 1000 who will buy mining or other stock in paste. Address Z, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 7

SALARY LOANS
Quietly and strictly confidential. Wanting to take a vacation is necessary, but I need money; must have it per week. Pay it back in payments to suit. Will return the money at the time of the occasion.
STATE LOAN CO.,
Fifth and Spring sts. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. 7

MONEY—WE HAVE IT
for salary, that works on a salary, and a great many people do not realize they live up to it, so back it comes and pay us back in easy, orderly weekly payments. Strictly confidential and all business quietly done.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
Second and Spring sts.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. 7

MONEY—
$2,000 TO LOAN—
$1,000 TO LOAN—
$500 TO LOAN—
$250 TO LOAN—
$100 TO LOAN—
$50 TO LOAN—
on real estate and other good securities at current rates.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
216 W. 3d st.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY—
We have for sale first mortgages on Los Angeles property for one cent, six and 6 per cent, in sums to suit investors, in denominations to suit.
GENERAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
Broadway and 3d st. 7

MONEY—$ LOAN OF $875, WILL GIVE first mortgage on a 5 room cottage with modern conveniences; 7 per cent. interest, and desire to pay $25.00 more per month in addition to the same. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 S. Hill. A2356. 7

MONEY—MONEY. I HAVE A CLIENT who wants to borrow $5000 on a piece of income property valued at $12,000; renting for $1000 a month; will pay 8 per cent. WEST REALTY CO., 308 W. 3rd. Phone A7327, Main 4227. 7

MONEY—$5 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city property. T. WIESENDANGER, 336 S. Broadway.

MONEY—LOAN AT ONCE.
Diamonds; commission to agents. Address X, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY—A LADY WOULD LIKE $100 ON her note for 2 months or more. 7

MONEY—$6000 ON MY BUNGALOW. Show low interest can I get. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY—$2,000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY; no agents. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—6 PER CENT. NET. Choice, value $2800. Choice, value $3000. Choice, worth $3500. Choice, worth $4000. Choice business, worth $7000. Choice home and lot, worth $8500. Choice residence, worth $40,000. W. Adams Heights, worth $5000. Choice corner, worth $20,000. Choice, 2 lots, worth $15,000. Choice, 2 lots, worth $20,000. Choice alfalfa land, worth $17,000. ARD D. SILENT & CO., 24 years in business here. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—
On diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, etc., without removal; strictly confidential; business established 1887. Call or write
HOFFMAN BROS.,
Rooms 1 and 2, 2d floor Wright & Callender Bldg., 453 S. Spring st. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 TO LOAN IN SMALL AMOUNTS AND LARGE AMOUNTS IN AND OUT OF CITY AND GILT-EDGE SECURITIES.
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
ROWAN & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AND other good securities at current rates. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 216 W. 3d st. 7

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY—
We have for sale first mortgages on Los Angeles property for one cent, six and 6 per cent, in sums to suit investors, in denominations to suit.
GENERAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
Broadway and 3d st. 7

MONEY—$ LOAN OF $875, WILL GIVE first mortgage on a 5 room cottage with modern conveniences; 7 per cent. interest, and desire to pay $25.00 more per month in addition to the same. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 S. Hill. A2356. 7

MONEY—MONEY. I HAVE A CLIENT who wants to borrow $5000 on a piece of income property valued at $12,000; renting for $1000 a month; will pay 8 per cent. WEST REALTY CO., 308 W. 3rd. Phone A7327, Main 4227. 7

MONEY—$5 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city property. T. WIESENDANGER, 336 S. Broadway.

MONEY—LOAN AT ONCE.
Diamonds; commission to agents. Address X, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY—A LADY WOULD LIKE $100 ON her note for 2 months or more. 7

MONEY—$6000 ON MY BUNGALOW. Show low interest can I get. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY—$2,000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY; no agents. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—6 PER CENT. NET. Choice, value $2800. Choice, value $3000. Choice, worth $3500. Choice, worth $4000. Choice business, worth $7000. Choice home and lot, worth $8500. Choice residence, worth $40,000. W. Adams Heights, worth $5000. Choice corner, worth $20,000. Choice, 2 lots, worth $15,000. Choice, 2 lots, worth $20,000. Choice alfalfa land, worth $17,000. ARD D. SILENT & CO., 24 years in business here

## Classified Liners.

### THINGS ON WHEELS—
**All Sorts.**

**AUTOMOBILES.**

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RUNABOUT. Address 153 E. 46TH ST. Telephone Bl6517. 'Phone after 4 p.m. 7

WANTED—RUNABOUT AND TOURING car. Give best cash price. No junk wanted. Address X, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — LIGHT RUNABOUT, $250. 2240 W. 16TH st. 8

**BICYCLES.**

PIERCE, LEROY, WAVERLY, DOUBLE bar and other good bicycles, cash or installment; some bargains, second-hand, full line sundries, $5 tires put on for $2.25. 1907 Wagner motorcycles, $210. Second-hand Marsh motorcycles for $100. Wanted—Will pay cash for good second-hand gents' bicycles. BRYANT, 345 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE — FOR CASH OR INSTALLments, the following well-known makes: Columbia, Hartford & Special Double Bar and good assortment of second-hand bicycles cheap. W. R. WHITESELL & CO., 639 S. Spring st.

FOLDING BICYCLE, IN HAND CASE, CONvertible into lady's or gent's; convenient for tourists and everybody. Agents wanted. Write for catalogue. KALLAJIAN CO., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—$125 CASH, INDIAN MOTORcycle, grip control, good motor; might give part time to responsible party. Call 1407 DE LONG ST., after today. 7

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, GOOD AS new; going North; must sell at once, $90 takes it. Call 212 E. EIGHTH ST., afternoon.

GENTLEMAN'S RACYCLE WHEEL, coaster brake, perfect condition; also lady's wheel. 864 WEST 23RD ST. West 4180. 7

FOR SALE — 2 LADIES', 4 GENTS' BIcycles, can call today, 1626½ S. MAIN. Phone Broadway 3101.

FOR SALE—IVER JOHNSON BICYCLE, with coaster brake, $10. 445 SANTEE ST. Broadway 3256.

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT BICYCLE NEARly new. Will sell at a bargain. 916 E. 3RD ST. 7

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BICYCLES TAKEN in trade, must be sold, no use for them. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A 1905 INDIAN MOtorcycle, with spring, tandem attachment, at 4430 S. PARK AVE.

INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 1022 San Pedro st. Broadway 3187, F1265.

WANTED — 1906 SECOND-HAND WHEELS cash or motorcycle. CORNER 8TH & WALL.

FOR SALE — LADY'S BICYCLE, NEW, OR exchange for phonograph. MAIN 8088. 7

**BUGGIES, TRAPS, RUNABOUTS.**

DISCOUNT SALE OF SAMPLE VEHICLES. The following list of vehicles on sale at a discount of 20 per cent from the regular established price. Only one of each style, all in the very best shape and stylish, durable and attractive in every way. This is a bona fide reduction, as an inspection of the stock will disclose.

This is a veritable snap for purchasers of vehicles.

1209 Cutunder rubber tired surrey, strictly "A" grade of the latest design .....$220
1272 same style as above, second grade .....$220
1230 open Stanhope, rubber tired, very swell .....$160
1125 cushion tired bike wagon with automobile seat .....$100
1128 open side spring Concord wagon, equal tire to match .....$100
1131 canopy top surrey, leather, trimmed ..$ 85
1100 full leather top buggy; with mahogany finish body; very attractive .....$ 85
1160 swell runabout, rubber tired, wing dash, fine leather trimmings .....$ 85
We have many other jobs that will be sold at a discount, to make room for new stock on route. This is a bona fide sale.
ARNOTT & CO., (Inc.)
Wagons, Carriages, Farm Machinery.
120-124 S. Los Angeles st.
Los Angeles.
Between First and Second streets. 10

FOR SALE—PICO CARRIAGE CO., 1128 S. Main. Finest line of new and second-hand buggies on the coast. Painting, repairing and rubber-tiring work done promptly; satisfaction guaranteed. Automobiles called for and delivered by our automobile delivery; free. All goods sold on installments, or we will trade, making the purchase of a rig of any kind, you would do well to call on us. PHONE MAIN 8061.

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN AT ONCE, COMplete outfit for pony; nice 4-wheel buggy; wheel cart; horn saddle and bridle; brass trimmed harness; best snap in city; all in fine condition; will trade for hay and grain. 1961 OAK ST. 7

BUGGIES, ROAD WAGONS, HARNESS. Get special prices before buying. ARNOTT & COMPANY, 122-124 South Los Angeles st., Between First and Second streets.

FOR SALE—$50, STUDEBAKER RUNAbout in A-1 condition; cost $150 new. See it at No. 2, Cor. 28TH AND McCLINTOCK, then see DAYTON at Room 217 Mason Opera house.

FOR SALE—TWO BUGGIES, PINE CONditions, either top, other rubber-tire, $40 each; would exchange for horse, harness and buggy or cow. 3726 TEMPLE. Car to end, first house west. EK36, Temple 624. 7

FINE RUBBER-TIRED SURREY, ALSO rubber-tired runabout; both in first-class shape and newly painted; cheap. Inquire 1240 E. 16TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—5 SEATED DELIVERY WAGON, one buggy, one harness, one grinding deck and chair. 1519 BROOKLYN AVE., Boyle 520.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE RUNABOUT, light style, 7-h.p., with the agency of Los Angeles and Orange counties if desired; sell cheap. Call at 1903 PASADENA AVE. 7

FOR SALE—HEAVY SURREY, $35; LIGHT spring wagon, $15; open buggy, $25; farm wagon, $30; wheel, $6. MESSENGER, 1 mile Prospect Park P.O., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRAZIER BUGGY, WITH DUP tachable umbrella top, only used a few times. 150 CENTER ST., South Pasadena. Or Home phone 29381. 7

FOR SALE—$60 FOR CHOICE 816½ BABCOCK top buggy, $50 Moyer runabout; both handsomer tired. 724 W. 29TH near Grand ave. after Sunday.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SEVERAL TOP WAGons and 1 express wagon, cheap for cash; must be sold at once. 232 E. SEVENTH ST., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—SPLENDID STUDEBAKER phaeton for $75. Have no use for same. Call 1220 SOUTH MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW OPEN BUGGY, steel tires, $30. 1519 S. HOOVER ST. Phone South 4305.

FOR SALE—BUGGY, $30; NEW HARNESS, $10; blankets, etc., cheap. 729 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW RUBBER-tired buggy. Call up EAST 794, Sunset phone.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY AND HARNESS, a snap, $40. PHONE, A1500. 7

**HACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.**

WANTED—TO RENT BY THE MONTH, nice turnout for slight evening use. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

**WAGONS AND CARTS.**

FOR SALE—CHEAP!
Toy wagons, express wagons, Runabouts, surreys, etc.
New and second-hand.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.,
Bet. 18th and 19th, on Main st.

FOR SALE—A LARGE CAMPING WAGON in first-class shape, will sell at a bargain. If you want a good wagon for little money, call and see this. 2622 DOWNEY AVE. Boyle 1219. 7

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, CRACKERJack, also tent, shotgun, revolver and camera, ready for the big trip. 1180 BELLEVUE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. LIGHT SPRING wagon, only used short while. 1709 MORTON AVE. Hollywood car to Echo Park. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD STUDEBAKER WAGON, high wheels, 3 3-4, 5-inch tires. DOLLAND & CALDICOTT, Norwalk. 7

FOR SALE — WAGON WITH TOP, SUITable for laundry, at reasonable price. 518 S. HILL ST. 7

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE FARM WAGON, harness, $35. 302 FAIR VIEW AVE., near Columbia st., S. Pasadena. 7

SINGLE SPRING WAGON FOR SALE; also harness, cheap if taken at once. 1328 HANNING, after 5 a.m. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD STRONG CAMP WAGON 5-inch tire, easy runner. 2566 W. PICO. Phone West 1130.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND OR NEW standard truck, 4 or 5 ton capacity. Phone A6126. 7

FOR SALE—2 SPRING WAGONS. PHONE TEMPLE 257. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LIGHT LAUNdry wagon. 624 W. SIXTH ST. 7

WANTED—TO RENT OR PURCHASE, A good camp wagon. Phone MAIN 5821. 7

TOP WAGON FOR SALE, NEARLY NEW. Call 2262 EAST 9TH ST. 8

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, IN GOOD CONdition, cheap. 256 DOUGLAS ST. 8

**HARNESS AND SADDLES.**

FOR SALE—DOUBLE DRIVING HARNESS, also Mexican saddle and bridle. Call Sunday 393 BELLEFONTAINE, Pasadena. 7

## MINING—

CORE DRILLING WITHOUT DIAMONDS. Have you some good mining claims. Don't you find it very hard to get capital interested? Of course you do, now let us show you how easy it is to get plenty of money and men to chase after you. It is like Mr. Heney said in his speech the other night, "All men are human, and if they see a chance to make more money they are ready." Get busy and buy an O'Kell core drill. It will extract the hidden treasures in the shape of 5 inch cores in hard rock 25 feet a day. The price is within the reach of all, dozens of these drills now in use. Samples and testimonials at our office. O'KELL CORE DRILL CO., 255 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles. 7

INCORPORATE TOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in the United States; no franchise tax; stockholders exempt from all corporate debts. No public statements required; capitalization does not effect cost. Fee very small. Charters cannot be repealed by subsequent legislation; hold all meetings; keep books and transact business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in cash, services or property and made non-assessable. Territorial officials prohibited from serving companies. Book of forms and by-laws free to each incorporation. Write for free laws and full particulars. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box J 385, Phoenix, Ariz.

MINING PROPERTY FOR SALE. 1280 acres of the most promising placer ground in the State, surrounded on every side by famous mines from which over $35,000,000 has been taken, thoroughly equipped with mill, cars, etc., ready to operate at once. Litigation among stockholders is the cause for sale. It can be seen at Hollenbeck Hotel any time relative to the same. F. W. ROAD. 14

WE HAVE THE BEST CYANIDE PROPosition in the market and we are establishing a large testing works in Los Angeles. We would be glad to show this proposition to any one who would be interested in cyanide machinery or in a good testing works proposition. DENNIS-TAYLOR CO., 228-23 Byrne Bldg. A8144.

DEMONSTRATION PLANT L. A. M. & M. Co. customers from 219 E. 1st; purchased property on spur track; are building a complete plant for crushing amalgamating and concentrating ores in box or tube mills; will be glad to see old or new customers when ready for business about Aug. 1. Take E. Main car for 97 ANTONIA ST.

FOR SALE—MINING CLAIMS.
I have 14 mining claims in the Johnnie Mining district, Nevada, with good showing, only 9 miles from railroad; also 21 claims in Crackerjack district, Cal.; will sell cheap or go in on a stock basis. Address T, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 7

ASSAYING.
Gold and silver, 75 cents.
Copper, 75 cents.
Two or more, 50 cents each.
Why pay more?
WESTERN ASSAY WORKS, 701 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 7

BEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE WORLD. For sale, stock or controlling interest in mine, having specific indorsement. United States Geological Survey, nothing like it anywhere, returns will be quick and sure. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — PARTY WITH $500 TO $2000 TO assist in adding territory to one of the most valuable mining claims while development work is being done on rich adjoining property owned by prominent mining men of this city. C. H. HARRIS, 524 Auditorium Bldg. 7

50,000 SHARES GOLD MINING STOCK IN valuable property; expert's report, maps and photographs; going East; will trade for good property, real or personal, at private valuation. MRS. L. SHAFER, 608 Towne ave. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH condemned or abandoned mines or plants any description, regardless of location. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 253 S. Los Angeles st. 7

WILL GIVE BOND OR INTEREST TO SUIT purchaser in fine smelting gold property near railroad, in Sonora, Mex.; about 500 feet work done, plenty ore, wood and water. Address box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

HAVE MINING CLAIMS IN SEARCH-light, maybe worth millions, to exchange for real estate, equity or what have you? WM. NEHER, 624 Grosse Bldg., corner 6th and Spring st. Home F1750. 7

MINING CLAIMS EXAMINED, SAMPLED and reported upon by practical mining expert, $4 per day and expenses. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. Prospecting trip considered.

WILL GIVE TO GOOD PROMOTERS CONtrolling interest in six claims, surrounded by paying mines, Nevada. ALL B. ROUSSELLI, care of L. A. Athletic Club, South Spring st. 7

WILL EXCHANGE FIRST-CLASS MINing stocks for other property. Address P.O. BOX 700, Goldfield, Nev. 7

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER in good mining property, gold, copper, lead or silver or lead? Prefer San Bernardino county, ready cash. P. O. BOX 252, STATION E. 7

I WANT MAN WITH $500 TO JOIN ME in working placer claim, money to be used to get outfit such as grub, sluicing, plant, etc. Address X, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WITH CAPital who is looking for large placer proposition, where boom is expected. Address Placer, X, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FURNACE CREEK COPPER—
Stockholders, address at once as below, to secure information greatly to your advantage. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT TO INVEST A FEW HUNdred dollars in a gold-edge proposition that will pay 10 or 20 per cent? If so, address T, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A GOOD MINING PROPERTY located in some well known and proved district. DIPPO, ANDERSON & CO., 701 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 7

ASSAYING. ANALYTICAL WORK. CEments, water, etc., sacks, location notices free. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 223 W. 1st.

RICH GOLDFIELD PROSPECT, $500 ORE, 4 foot vein. For particulars address Z, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 8

I WANT BROKERS TO PROMOTE COPPER properties. W. F. PEDDICORD, Greenwater, Cal.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND Assayers, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

## MACHINERY—
**And Mechanical Arts.**

FOR SALE—30-H.P. LAMBERT ENGINE and compresser, Guld's Seneca injector, ALMOST NEW.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 S. Hill st.
Main 2249. A8118.

FOR SALE — RENT OR EXCHANGE. Large stock of second-hand machinery, including boilers, steam and gas engines, pumps, pipe, casing. I have power pipe machines and can cut and thread pipe to order, wood and iron pulleys, belting, shafting, hangers, boxes, etc. R. KELLY, Cor. Mission Road and Macy St. 'Pone Boyle 128.

MACHINERY — NEW AND SECOND-HAND. 15 H.P. Fairbanks gas engine.
11 H.P. White & Middleton.
3 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse engine.
6, 4, 5, 10, 12 H.P., mining hoisting friction hoists, including gallows frames; large stock pump machinery. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 256 S. Los Angeles st. 7

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND AND NEW screw pipe and casing. We have all sizes, 12 inch to ⅛ inch. We have several thousand feet of different sizes. Come and see us before you buy elsewhere. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore ave. and Colton st. 'Phones M. 4963, Home 7434.

FOR SALE—WOODEN TANKS, ALL SIZES 1200 barrels to 19 barrels; these tanks have been used for oil and some for water, but are good as new; will sell them at a bargain. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore ave. and Colton st. 'Phones M. 4963, Home 7434.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS Boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boiler repairing; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, tractions, engines, etc. PALMETTO AND CAROLINA STS.

CHEAP FOR CASH, 35-H.P. FAIRBANKS engine, good condition; can be seen running. AXELSON MACHINE CO., 1406 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—¼ PRICE, 1 ROWLEY & HERmanse combination saw, good as new. NATIONAL HARDWOOD CO., 646 Also st.

FOR SALE—4000 FT. 4-INCH CASING; 2000 ft. 4-inch standard pipe; also 60 H.P. boiler and 8 H.P. engine. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DOUBLE CYLINDER 5 H.P. air cooled engine, with coil and batteries. Call at 307 NEW HIGH ST. Room 45, forenoons.

FOR SALE—ASSAY OUTFIT, ALSO STEAM boiler and H.P., all in first class condition. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO STAMP MILL, CRUSHER, feeder, copper plates, can be seen in city. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND piano, cheap. 'PHONE E1628. 529 Virgil ave.

## DETECTIVE AGENCIES—
**And Detectives.**

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY WILL UNdertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by corporations, individuals or attorneys. Special attention given to the examination of mines and mining stocks. Correspondents in all principal cities of the United States and Europe. Office, WILSON BLDG., First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. (Cable address ELMS, Western Union code.)

BLAIR'S DETECTIVES, "24 HOURS A day." 221 W. 3rd st. Home A4941, Main 8388.

## TYPEWRITERS—
**Of Various Makes.**

THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 153 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Our motto—"Best Typewriters, lowest prices, largest stock."

Rebuilt typewriters of ALL makes for sale from $15 up. These machines are thoroughly rebuilt with new parts in our New York factory and are very different from the ordinary "second-hand" typewriters. Our prices will surprise you—call and see how cheap you can get a long needed typewriter.

A few of our bargains.
No. 1 Densmore, one work, $25.
No. 5 Densmore, latest machine, $45.
No. 4 Remington, rebuilt, red ribbon attachment, $55.
No. 10 Yost, works like new, $45. A big bargain.
No. 4 Yost, rebuilt, excellent work, $25.
No. 2 Oliver, rebuilt, $42.50.
No. 3 Oliver, $50, a good visible.
No. 1 Smith-Premier, rebuilt with No. 2 carriage, $35.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, rebuilt, $45. See this.
No. 1 Underwood, rebuilt, $45.50.
No. 5 and No. 7 Blicks, good condition, $20 to $35.
Fisher Billing machine, good condition, $55. All makes of typewriters for rent. A good visible for $2.50 per month.
WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR BARGAINS. 128 S. BROADWAY. Los Angeles Typewriter Exchange. Home A5913; Main 2959. 7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. WE BUY THEM, WE SELL THEM, WE EXCHANGE THEM, WE REPAIR THEM.
You will save money if you bring your instruments direct to our shops.
In our BAND INSTRUMENT department, we have the most skilled workman in the country; we make any and all parts of REED and BAND instruments to order, at short notice, and at reasonable prices. Many new and second-hand instruments in this department for sale at wonderfully low prices; see them.
STRING INSTRUMENTS, have you tried our STRING INSTRUMENT repairer, brought to this country at great expense to take charge of this important department. Call and inspect his work. We spare no pains to please our customers in this as well as in all branches of our shops.
OUR VIOLIN REHAIRING is the best in the city, at 25 cents. We use only the best imported hair and guarantee it to last.
Two dozen old VIOLINS in this department for sale at bargains from $5 to $100, 'cellos, string basses and all string instruments at living prices, get one and save money. Clarinets, all makes, all styles, all prices, from $5 to $60. SAXAPHONES, high and low pitch, from $25 up.
LOS ANGELES MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR SHOPS, rooms 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 134½ N. Spring st. 7

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
Established 1897.
We have a fine assortment of rebuilt typewriters of all makes for sale, rent or exchange.
No. 3 Oliver, $50 to $65.
Nos. 6 and 7 Remingtons, $50 to $75.
No. 2 and 4 Smith Premiers, $50 to $65.
Hammonds, $15 up.
Blickensderfer.
Rem-Sho, $35.
Fay-Sholes, $20.
No. 2 Remington, $20 to $30.
Yost, $30.
The Chicago.
Elliott & Fisher, $25.
The Stenograph, $15.
Yost visible, $50.
No. 5 Remington, $25.
The Jewett, fine order, $40.
Tables, chairs, desks, oak, $5.
Ribbons, carbon, paper and all supplies.
We adjust and repair all makes of typewriters, at reasonable prices.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
Formerly Wilcox Bldg.,
Now 318 South Broadway.
Phones, A6495, Main 5834. 7

MONARCH VISIBLE TYPEWRITER—
All of the writing in full sight all of the time.
Have you lived a Monarch? If not, you are not familiar with the lightest-running typewriter. It is the simplest, and has few parts. Thoroughly durable, heavy manifolder. Will hold and write on any size or thickness of paper. They are used by the best business houses in Los Angeles.
Our Employment Department will be pleased to furnish you with a competent stenographer. Prompt attention given all requests.
MONARCH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
Dealers So. Cal.
E. W. Pease, Treas. and Manager.
119 South Broadway.
Phones: Main 5824, A6495. 7

STANDARD REBUILT TYPEWRITERS OF all makes. WORK LIKE NEW for sale and rent. Agents for the "LIGHT RUNNING YOST." Bargains in every make Largest and best rental stock in Los Angeles. See us and save money.
THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
138 S. Broadway.
Phones—Home A5913. Sunset Main 3859

BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 122 N. Broadway. Home 6250, Main 5473. New No. 5 models, $40; new No. 7 models, $50. All makes, second-hand machines from $15 up. Typewriters to rent, $2 per month. Typewriter paper, office supplies and typewriter carbons. ARTHUR G. WILCOX COMPANY, Agents.

THE L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER (writing-in-sight) stands for 1907 and 1917, ten years ahead of all others. All the best features of all other typewriters, and many exclusive improvements; over 700 sold in Los Angeles. Send for catalogue. L. & M. ALEXANDER, Pacific Coast Agents, 152 S. Broadway. Phone A1906, Main 5956.

SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 103 N. Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1909, Home 4811.

TYPEWRITERS, ANY MAKE, ½ PRICE; complete stock; we will pay you to rent, to write or phone us, and you will get quick attention; expert repairing. BAKER-HOEY CO., phone Main 4691, 344½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS UNDERWOOD of the latest model, $55; No. 5 Densmore, the latest and in good condition, $25; good Chickering, with traveling case, $30. L. W. CORTELYOU, 221 W. Second street. 7

FOR SALE—NEW STANDARD REMINGTON typewriter No. 7, only used to write a few letters; must be sold; $50. ROOM 1, MERCHANTS TRUST BUILDING, or Phone Main 2923.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS ALL KINDS bought, sold, rented; expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, removed from Wilcox Bldg. to 319 S. BROADWAY. Home 1406, Main 4406.

SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE, cheap. All makes rented from $2.50 up. Typewriter supplies and desks. L. & M. ALEXANDER, 152 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER in good condition, cheap or will trade for what have you? ROOM 5, 131½ N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW VISIBLE OLIVER typewriter, $37.50; can you beat it? Where? Also a fine weathered oak roll top desk, chair, cheap. ROOM 8, 130 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—NO. 2 SMITH-PREMIER TYPEwriter, tri-color ribbon, only used a few days, cheap. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 6. Cheap for cash. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

## DRESSMAKING—
**And Dressmakers.**

ROSENBLEET'S GARMENT CUTTING AND DESIGNING COLLEGE, 1039 W. 7TH ST. A THOROUGH AND MOST PRACTICAL OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA. A DIPLOMA AWARDED IN THIS COLLEGE IS A GUARANTEE OF SUCCESS. CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS. EXQUISITE DESIGNS ON EXHIBITION.

DRESSMAKERS AND SEAMSTRESSES will you investigate the Vienna Tailor Method of cutting and designing that is used by United States government schools; will you please call at the Normal School Bldg., Indian exhibit and investigate; tailor-cut shirt waist, pattern, free for your trouble. 8

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT DRESSMAKER, fashionable cutting, fitting, and designing, wishes engagements by the day; also quick work on wish suits and shirt waists, $1 per day. Phone evenings, Home F7333, or call 447 S. GRAND AVE. Room 19.

EXPERIENCED TAILORESS WILL SEW by the day, during the summer for $2 a day and car fare. Address MRS. L. KERLEY, 734 S. Hill st. 'Phone F1458 Home. Call between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. 7

SUNBURST, SIDE AND BOX PLAITED skirts, fine knife and accordion plaiting, pinking and buttons. MRS. QUEEN WILLARD, 709 W. 16th. 11

WANTED — EASTERN DRESSMAKER, GO out or take work home; very rapid; satisfaction guaranteed; $2.50 per day. Phone MAIN 5666.

WANTED—A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS $1.50 per day, perfect fit guaranteed. Phone Broadway, West 1206, or call 1527 VALENCIA ST. 7

DRESSMAKING BY DAY; TAILORED LINen suits and bridal outfits a specialty. Call Home B9256 after 6 p.m. Eastern modiste. 7

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE A few more engagements in families by the day. PHONE BROADWAY 3619.

INFANTS' AND SMALL CHILDRENS clothes. Plain sewing, table and bed linen. Terms reasonable. Phone B3528. 7

DRESSMAKING, CHILDREN'S AND INfants', 1610 S. HOPE ST. 8

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING, $2 A DAY. Phone MAIN 6074. 7

## BOILERS—
**And boiler Works.**

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF BOILers and tanks; special attention to repair work, 139 REDONDO ST. Tel M. 2357, H. 1859.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 356 QUIERLOA ST. Home 1407, M. 2931.

## EDUCATIONAL—
**Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition**

TO SPEAK AND UNDERSTAND SPANISH, THAT IS THE QUESTION.

COMPLETE COURSE IN SPANISH AND FREE TRIP TO OLD MEXICO FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. FIRST SESSION, WEDNESDAY, 10TH, AT 7 p.m. A NOTEBOOK IS ALL YOU HAVE TO BUY. "I have taken about four months' Spanish lessons with Prof. Uribe and can now read, write, speak and understand Spanish. I find his method the quickest, easiest to learn and best that has ever come under my observation, and to any one desiring a thorough knowledge of this language, I heartily recommend Prof. Uribe. THE LESSONS WOULD BE CHEAP AT THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT ASKED." A. Mitchel, "Prof. Ricardo Uribe is the best and most thorough Spanish teacher in this city." Mrs. E. F. Towne. "I have no hesitation in saying that Prof. Uribe is the best teacher of the Spanish language that I have met." H. P. Wood, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. (S. 1907.) "I am satisfied I learn more in an hour with you than with another teacher in a week." Judge E. W. Peterson. PROF. RICARDO URIBE, Spanish instructor and translator, Southern California Business College and Y.M.C.A., Casa Uribe, 619 S. Hill st. Home Phone F4322. 7

SPANISH, SPANISH, SPANISH.
Now is the opportunity for learning Spanish quickly taught by RAFAEL M. GALLEGOS, A.B., the well-known AND ONLY GRADUATED AND CERTIFIED SPANISH PROFESSOR IN LOS ANGELES. New Spanish classes now forming. Private lessons a specialty. Elegant and beautiful studio and class rooms, 916 S. BROADWAY. Home F4853. 7

SPANISH, FRENCH, ENGLISH, ITALIAN, Latin, graduate Paris, Madrid; PREPARES FOR UNIVERSITIES, HOTEL PELLISSIER, STUDIO 21, corner Olive and Seventh. 7

SHORTHAND. PERNIN SYSTEM TYPEwriting. TOUCH METHOD. Private lessons by Miss S. B. O'Bannon, experienced teacher. The Pernin shorthand has no shading, no position, consecutive vowels; legible, rapid, easily learned; terms reasonable. 949 S. HILL ST. Sunset phone Broadway 2509. 7

SPANISH LADY, GRADUATE IN ENGland and Spain, wishes pupils to teach Spanish at $1 per month; I insure success and guarantee to teach it in 6 months; conversational method; classes beginning next week. HOME PHONE 24428, SOUTH 2522. 7

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 946 E. 24th st. Elementary or advanced instruction in all branches of engineering, physics, mechanical drawing and mathematics. Tuition in instalments. 7

MISS ABELL'S SUMMER SCHOOL, 1140 S. Alvarado. Individual instruction for pupils wishing to make advanced grades; special work for adults; pupils may enter any time. Phone E2075. 7

LEE CHAUVAN, INSTRUCTOR IN PUBlic speaking, elocution, acting, author "Natural Voice Use," formerly professor of Oratory, Santa Clara College. Write or call 913 WEST FIRST.

WANTED—PRIVATE STUDENTS, COUNTY examinations; high school or college preparatory work; large experience, highest qualifications. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO teach the wonderful CHARLES system. We also teach Graham, Gregg and Pitman and retain all our old teachers in those systems. 7

TUTORING IN ALL GRAMMAR AND HIGH School subjects. Coaching for college or teachers' exams. Special work in mathematics. A. J. GRISWOLD, 946 E. 24th st. 7

PRIVATE TUTOR, COLLEGE TEACHER, takes college preparatory and lower grade pupils. Best references. F. F. BRIGGS, 228 S. Grand. 'Phone A5063. 7

WANTED—BY LOS ANGELES TEACHER, either in city or Long Beach, pupils to tutor during vacation. 'Phone W. 2734, or address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FRENCH INSTITUTE, 637 W. 16TH ST. Home B1540. Every day, 3 classes of 2 hours by Parisians; also private lessons, $2 and $5 a month. 7

FRENCHMAN TO GIVE LESSON IN French conversation twice a week in the evening. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 7

A CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER wishes pupils in Latin or in any of the grammar school subjects. Apply at 1909 S. OAK ST. Home Phone B4028. 7

WANTED—TEACHING OR TUTORING IN high school or grade subjects by an experienced teacher. English taught to foreigners. 'PHONE MAIN 4045. 7

BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER, graduated California, wishes position as chaperone. Address WELLESLEY, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 7

PRIVATE TUTOR, COLLEGE TEACHER, takes college preparatory and lower grade pupils. Best references. F. F. BRIGGS, 228 S. Grand. 'Phone A5063. 7

SUMMER SCHOOL AT 561 WEST 37TH. Pupils can make any grade, enter any time. PHONE WEST 2504. 13

PRIVATE LESSONS WITH THE FOILS and gloves. Ring up HOME A1305. Roth Reynolds. 7

WANTED—PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN grammar and history. Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TUTORING IN GRAMMAR grades by experienced lady teacher. Apply between 1 and 2 p.m. 'PHONE BS876. 12

FOR SALE — COMPLETE ARCHITECTURAL course in the International Correspondence Schools at half price. 3815 N. WORKMAN. 7

TEACHER IN CITY SCHOOLS WILL TAKE pupils during summer; rates reasonable. 1012 VALENCIA. 7

WANTED—GRAMMAR OR HIGH-SCHOOL pupils to tutor. Best references. PHONES B9857. 7

ROWELL SCHOOL, Y. M. C. A., ALL grades, summer term opens July 8. 10

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

TEACHERS AND ADVANCED PIANO STUdents will find much benefit from taking the normal course at the Eva Keller Piano, Voice and Normal School. Rapid progress assured for pupils, and a special course taught whereby grown ladies can advance very rapidly. A special course of ten reviews and lessons for out-of-town teachers. EVA KELLER VOICE AND NORMAL SCHOOL, Room 217, Blanchard Bldg. 7

A LADY GRADUATE OF A WELL KNOWN eastern pajnso school and who has had several years' experience in successful teaching and who can furnish the highest references from several well known Los Angeles citizens, will give one-half term of lessons absolutely free to demonstrate her ability. This is positively a bona fide offer. Address V, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.
Strictly A-1 instruction given. Special attention to beginners; my references are my pupils. Terms reasonable. Call at 410 N. BUNKER HILL, or 'Phone Broadway 1316. 7

SCHOOL FOR ORCHESTRAL INSTRUments, instruction for flute, oboe, clarinet, saxophone, cornet, trombone and other horns, drums, violin, viola and other strings. Studio, 326-7 Blanchard Bldg. Exchange 82, Main 6236. Residence 2613 Normandie ave. West 2258. A. D. HUNTER, Musical Director. 7

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall, Ex. 82. Harps for rent. Residence HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE. F1393. 7

EXPERIENCED TAILORESS WILL SEW by the day, during the summer for $2 a day and car fare. Address MRS. L. KERLEY, 734 S. Hill st. 'Phone F1458 Home. Call between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. 7

LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, EX-perienced ladies' hairdresser, strictly reliable, cases guaranteed. MRS. HOWARD, Hotel Salisbury, 341½ S. Spring, rms. 4 and 5.

JULIAN MACRAE, ELECTRICIAN, MENtal and nervous diseases. Residence 32 ST. JAMES PARK. Home B4800.

DR. TAYLOR, LADIES' SPECIALIST AND obstetrics, over Belasco Theater, Main st.

DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE AND chronic diseases. 453½ S. SPRING.

WOMAN SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN—DR KATE BRITZ, 212 S. Broadway. 7

## NURSES—
**With Experience.**

GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE WITH SOME hospital experience will take cases of any kind; will care for invalids; best of references. Address NURSE, E3129. 8

J. V. ROLLINS, EXPERIENCED MALE nurse, offers his services to those in need; day or night. Address 1149 W. JEFFERSON. 7

GRADUATE NURSE WILL CARE FOR patients or invalid in her own home; quiet location. C1220. 7

## DENTISTS—
**And Dental Parlors.**

DR. HARGROVE, DENTIST, 202 N. MAIN st. Teeth, $3 up; gold crowns, $2 up; bridges, $3 up; filling, 50c up; painless extracting. All work guaranteed.

## ATTORNEYS—
**And Counselors at Law.**

LOS ANGELES LAW AND COLLECTION CO. No fee without success; consultation free; estate settled; marriage laws, damage suits, liens, etc. Attorney and notary. 516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

MARRIAGE LAWS SPECIALTY, ADVICE free, quick, confidential, 15 years' court practice, damage cases, estates settled, attachments; open evenings. NOTARY, room 3, 101½ S. Broadway. 7

## ASSAYING—

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND Assayers, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
**For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.**

FOR SALE—CORNETS, FIFTY HIGH grade cornets, silver plate, fine finish at prices from $5 to $50, any number of BAND INSTRUMENTS new or slightly used at any old price. If by accident a wagon or street car runs over your horn, we will guarantee

## IGRANTS FROM ITALY PRAISED.

SORS WIFE WRITES AN RTICLE ON SUBJECT.

That Newcomers Are Man- Country and Asserts They Well-behaved, Industrious, sive and Generally Successful. e Uses New Jersey Colony

ORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] NGTON, July 2.—A good the Italian immigrant is n the latest bulletin of the ates Bureau of Labor. In th here is published an artic Fogg Meade, which gives th an exhaustive study she ha n Italian colony in Hamme Mrs. Meade is the wife of of the faculty of the Univer Pennsylvania. She is deep in sociological matters and Hammonton, she has take tunity to ascertain for he the Italian immigrant can d orable conditions.

eade takes cognizance of the gitation for the further re of immigration, which is ex irected against the Greek, netro-Hungarians and Ital have been coming in ever numbers since 1870, until i immigrants numbered 1,48 Italians ranking second i th 221,479."

eade mentions that newspa magazines are teeming wit n the danger of admitting ie. "It is alleged," she say are underfed, illgrown, eased, unskilled, illiterate lacking in responsibility en sense of inferiority and of ability to take advantage umstances; that their stan ing is low and that they d ve it when they prosper that they are likely to be lic charges in hospitals, in rms or almshouses. It is fu d that it is no longer th d independent who come, b and incompetent, for whom n is made easy by the ju offered by steamship com hese people huddle togethe rge cities, comolicating th of municipal authorities."

fering to the prejudice o tigration officers in the So allans, Mrs. Meade addr e is abundant that the Ita r large cities, in spite of th influence of the slums, so socially and are becoming ed. Nevertheless, the me ngested conditions, the ph ysical deterioration of the cities and the need of la rge areas of southern land m to be reasons for trying his immigration to that se country."

detail Mrs. Meade goes int the Italian colony at Ham t has been thirty years sin Italians went there. Sin rge region in the vicinity o n has been rescued from a of pine barrens and wast crops of fruits and veg now grown by the har d industrious Italian fa

allans have picked the be market," says Mrs. Mead e cleared the land and pr for cultivation; they ha r earnings from their ne nd or on the railroad s farms of retiring A s had gone to the ci est. What the Swede ave been to Illinois, sa ota, these Italian far to Hammonton."

ulation of Hammonton w from 2325 in 1885 to 4,3 f the newcomers being ost of the rest Americ allans 288 own small farm 14.6 acres.

de makes the general sta e result of her observati cilians are especially wond life, but many of the pe outhern Italy would be wi rt their new life on Amer f the way was made cle three things are necessa bout a proper distributi immigrants—well organize ancial support, and appre the fact that the Italia rable acquisition, declares o Mrs. Meade, is that he b willing, well behaved and

## KEEPER CONFESSES.

ch Man Admits Having Employer's Cash to Edu- cate Wife.

CT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EACH, July 6.—(Exclusi H. W. Harding, a book the Long Beach Gas Com der arrest on a charge o ny. A charge of embezz be preferred against h

as been employed by r six or seven months. nt became suspicious o ined the books and this n uiry and, finally, in a s arding that within the he had taken $600 belong pany.

uary Harding married M ly, a granddaughter of pper king. She had ence. Harding says that ave her take lessons that this was impos salary he drew as bo

## TE TO CLASSIFY

OOD PAYING LUNCH RO s Z, box 143, TIMES OFFI

UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM H se in. Call 372 N. BUNK

A NICE FRONT ROOM W cooking, for one or two; MRS. C. M. STONE, 36

ARGE ROOMS, GAS AND heater; unfurnished $25 a 18; 2 minutes' walk from tween 1st and 2nd on Olive RT.

AT MISSION APARTMENT ished housekeeping rooms th private bath, hot and lights, centrally located

TYPE OF TWO ROOMS FU ight housekeeping; pri our heater; cool; screened ndings; private home; no ANGE ST. Home KING 8

LEAN SWEET ROOMS, privilege light housek hill; easy walking distance heast corner Bunker Hill

CHEAP HORSE, HARN must be sold at once on ac ; price $75. Call mornin 342 S. FIGUEROA ST.

# SOUTHERN ATHLETES ON NORTHERN TEAMS.

SOUTHERN California always has been a large contributor of athletes to the two big northern universities, Stanford and California, but during the last year men from the South have figured more prominently than ever in the many branches of intercollegiate sports at California and Stanford. Los Angeles' greatest contributions have been to track teams, and this city is coming to be known as the source of the best intercollegiate performers on the cinder path, in the same way that Portland, Or., is always counted on for the finest football players.

Stanford's track team has been captained for two years by an Angelano, Jack Macfarland, and California has chosen Forest Stanton to lead the Blue and Gold next spring. Both of these Los Angeles boys were unusually honored. Macfarland captained his team for two successive years, and Stanton has been given his position while in his second year in college, over the heads of runners of much longer service. Both are graduates of Harvard School.

TAKE TO SPRINTS.

Macfarland entered Stanford four years ago, and went out for the sprints and dashes. For his first two years he ran the 220 and 440, but after this settled down to the hurdles, and confined his sprinting to the relay race. At the end of his sophomore year he was elected to captain the 1906 track team, which did not meet the California team because of the earthquake. Macfarland was reelected and captained the Cardinal to victory this spring. He was never exceptionally fast, and was beaten in both the low and high hurdles this spring by Cheek and Powell of the Olympic Club, but he was the best of the hurdlers in either university. His time in the high sticks has been slightly under 16s flat, and he won the low hurdles in the last intercollegiate meet in 25 4-5s. He was the steadiest and hardest working man that has been on the Stanford track in years, and had the confidence of every one on the squad. Macfarland also played on the Rugby team in the preliminary games, and was on the side lines as first substitute in the intercollegiate game.

STANTON'S SHOWING.

Stanton's services to California have been the greatest on the football field. He was responsible for the victory of the 1905 California freshman football team, and in 1906 played as three-quarter on the Blue and Gold Rugby team. Much was expected of him in the 220 and 440 in the track meet prevented by the earthquake. Again, this year, his performances in the preliminary meets showed that he was in a class with Snedigar as a sprinter, but in the meet with Stanford he was beaten in the quarter by Davis, an unexpected winner. The race was presumed to be between Edwards and Stanton, and Davis passed the latter while he was watching Edwards.

L. M. Edwards, who graduated from the Los Angeles High School three and a half years ago, and has now completed the law course at Stanford, is an example of what hard and conscientious work on the track will do with previously undeveloped material. Edwards was new to the cinder path when he went out in his first year, but after two years of training he became one of Stanford's best 220 and quarter men. He won his "S" three years ago.

GOOD YOUNGSTERS.

In addition to these veterans on the cinder path there are several youngsters from the South who have not as yet made any great showing. Donnell went to California last fall with a reputation as one of the best sprinters in this end of the State. He participated in the intercollegiate freshman meet at Stanford in March, but did not fulfill the expectations of those who knew his previous work. He has three years ahead of him, and undoubtedly will be a strong factor in college athletics before he graduates. Baker is another L. A. High graduate who figured in the freshman meet. Baker is a weight man, and took third place in the hammer throw. Cross of Long Beach also promises to be a California point winner before long. Because of the ruling at the State University, barring freshmen from the 'varsity contests, these men did not get into the big meet.

In football, Southern California is represented at Stanford by Edwards, and Owen and Little of Pasadena. At California, in addition to Stanton, the South has Tuller, former tackle at Pomona High, and captain of the Blue and Gold Rugby team for next year. "Cary" Owen played wing on the Stanford Rugby team and was the star of the Pomona game at Fiesta Park last October. His work in the intercollegiate game was equally brilliant. Bob Little captained the 1910 team, which lost to California last fall. He also is a baseball player and pitched for the freshman team in the interclass series at Stanford this spring.

GOOD BALL PLAYERS.

Some of the best ball players in the two universities are the products of Southern California preparatory schools. King Sweesy, who captained the Berkeley team this year, is a Pasadena boy, and graduated in the High School there four years ago. It was another Pasadena player, Owen, who took the series away from Sweesy's team by scoring two runs in the ninth inning of the third game, with a two-bagger. Theo. Cadwalader also was a member of this team as a fielder and second baseman. His brother, Morris, played with Stanford two years ago in the outfield. From L. A. High Mow Mitchell made good on the freshman team, of which he was captain and first baseman.

On the crews of the two universities Southern California had three men this year. Tuller of Pomona rowed No. 7 on the Berkeley eight, and L. R. Gay of Riverside will captain the Stanford 'varsity next year. Both Tuller and Gay will be seniors. Gay made the 1908 freshman crew, which went North and defeated Washington and California in the tri-cornered meet at Seattle, two years ago. Reynolds of Pasadena rowed on this year's freshman four at Stanford, and is a promising 'varsity man.

MANY TENNIS STARS.

California's and Stanford's tennis players learned the game on Southern California courts. Claude Wayne was the best of the racquet wielders at Berkeley, and is a graduate of Alhambra High School. He has finished his university course, and will not be back next year to represent California in the contests with Stanford. This year Wayne beat Gowan in the singles.

Gowan, who, with Delano, was to make up the Stanford doubles team this year, is from Harvard School. He holds the Stanford championship, but, owing to a sprained ankle, gave his place on the team to Henry, another former Harvard player, after his defeat by Wayne. Henry beat his rival in the singles, and he and Delano won the doubles, giving Stanford the first tennis victory in years.

With such men as Cline of Harvard, Bricker of L. A. H. S., the Lee boys and many others of the best preparatory school athletes in the State intending to enter college, the South should be able to maintain its leadership in the universities for years to come.

## LOS ANGELES SUMMER GIRL'S CATCH.

# TAKING READY FOR TROLLING.

## TROUT ANGLERS SAY SPORT MUST SOON BE HERE.

New Baits to Be Tried Out in Summer—Changes in Spoons and Other Hints Valuable to the Trout Angler—How to Make Use of Bandoe Bait.

The subject of trolling is particularly interesting at present, as the cream of the season's sport cannot be far off. Many artificial baits are more or less unsatisfactory, usually they unlay, or knot the trolling line. This difficulty is to be avoided. The twisting of the line is caused by the swivels refusing to turn, and transmitting the twist to the bait by the whirling of the bait. The bait exerts considerable strain upon the line in its passage through the water, and this drag has a tendency to twist the swivels enough so that they will resist considerable torsion.

What is wanted is something to force the swivels to turn, and nothing is better than a curved sinker for this purpose. The sinker is made fast to each end of the line, which may be of the ordinary double-ended variety known to anglers as "ringed sinkers," and the bait is fastened to one swivel while the sinker is attached to the other. The line has been bent so it hangs in the plane of the line in a half circle. The twisting never can be through purchase on the swivels as by the sinker up over the line until the twist. Once the idea is grasped, many ways of conquering difficulty will present themselves.

No artificial bait can be expected to look as killing as the real thing—the most false baits are made in imitation of it, and it is not yet of record the imitation has ever surpassed the original in any line. When live bait can be procured, they should be given a thorough trial. The fresh bait is unquestionably the best, but dead ones do well at a pinch. A great deal of art in hooking bait that they will stand the shock of trolling without going all to pieces. When a fish falls to hook himself, the good angler, in using the gaff, lands him through the tail, and should head up along the leader of the line, listening it there with a number of fine copper wire so the bait will travel head first in a lifelike manner and right side up. Some hook baits to spin; others endeavor to keep them that they will travel through the water with as little whirling as possible—some can hardly be made to spin. One big advantage of the sinker is that a fish generally keeps on feeding at it until hooked.

CAREFUL WIRING.

Many anglers are wired on carelessly. The drag of the water will soon tear them to pieces; they are tender at the hooks and the first strike, especially if a bonita, is likely to mutilate them so that nothing else but a bass will look at them any further notice of them. The expert angler when sardine fishing makes it a point to have fifteen or twenty extra hooks laid out within reach, each with its sardine affixed and ready to use. He employs a small hanging snap swivel in his line, and as fast as one bait has done its work he snaps on a newly baited one, thus losing no time when in the heat of work.

Some fishermen have a small hook fastened to their piano wire leader and run it in the fins of the sardine, putting the larger one through his head. The other manner described, as a rule, strike at the eye first, as the bait is in rapid motion, they fall a little short, so the hook goes them about right.

The best results will be had with baits of medium size. The big and tempting sardine is the best as it makes a neat bait, and is always in season.

The Wilson spoon generally is fixed with the concavity of the blade of the same size as the spoon. A hole is drilled through the handle midway between the staple of the attachment and the back of the spoon. Just in the tail of the spoon two small holes are drilled through apart to permit the hook to be fastened between them. A rivet is put through the larger holes and the hook is riveted on firmly with an ordinary copper harness rivet. Then a piece of soft brass or copper wire is bent in the hook in staple form, passed through the twin holes in the tail of the spoon and both ends riveted on opposite sides of the hook, thus holding the shank firmly against the spoon and making both a neat, and a job that will stand any number of strikes without loosening. Some anglers use, but it is not necessary if the soldering and riveting be carefully done.

ROSE JIGS POPULAR.

Jigs are still a popular bait with many, but few know how to select them. As a rule a jig made of very heavy wire, and rather deep in form for a trolled boat is the most successful. It should show free, likely manner of a wobbling character when drawn behind the boat, and if mottled red and white in color, is most likely a killing bait.

Squid and block tin squids used largely on the Atlantic Coast are baits for yellowtail and albacore trolling here, the fish sometimes show a fancy to them. It is not usually provided with an assortment of hooks when going outside. Fish are plenty, and one can never predict exactly just what bait they prefer, although this depends much upon the sort of feed they have had last as the squid, which is one of the delicacies the albicore, yellowtail and bonita can get, although usually rare, is sometimes plentiful, and at such times no doubt the white bait will give splendid results, as the nearest possible imitation of the same can be made. When sardines are trolled, the spoons and fish baits are of less importance.

Much importance cannot be given to the use of wire in trolling tackle. The marine game fish have sharp teeth, and plenty of them; they will make kinks in the line, at least if anything else that attracts their notice, and often cut the line in doing so. The wire is tooth-proof, the kind that will not kink is best. Phosphor bronze piano wire are used generally, although have their defects. Special care should be exercised in making the loops, which should be clean, round loops should be made in the wire with a pair of round pliers and no sharp angles where they are sources of weakness. Every angler should have plenty of copper wire, a pair of nippers of the cutting kind, and a pair of round pliers in his kit. He will find plenty of use for them. Snap swivels of sufficient strength are now on the market ready, rapid changing necessary and are a great convenience to the fisherman who must frequently change his tackle in the time when the fish are biting, as it would make much of a catch.

Information as director of the Mr. George E. Roberts, who has been president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, will take effect August 1.

# EXPERIMENTS WITH TACKLE.

## TESTS OF NINE-THREAD LINES AND RODS MADE.

President Eddy of Light Tackle Club Compiles Some Tables and Draws Deduction Therefrom. Breaking Strain of "Sag" of Line at Great Lengths.

Figures and deductions of interest to every light-tackle angler have been compiled by Arthur J. Eddy, president of the Light Tackle Club of Avalon, Catalina.

Mr. Eddy has been experimenting with nine-thread lines for several seasons, and has evolved a mass of scientific data and some definite conclusions that will prove of direct value not only to the novice in light-tackle fishing, but to the expert as well.

A claim, oft-repeated by some light-tackle anglers, users of nine-thread lines, is that the "sag" or weight of 900 feet of such line will break it. This does not tally with the experience of either Mr. Eddy or the writer, apparently, as after testing the drag of a nine-strand line in salt water, with nothing attached, and the line fully submerged, the following table was evolved:

| Length, feet— | Speed. | Drag, lbs. |
|---|---|---|
| 1,000 | 2 | ½ |
| 1,000 | 4 | 2½ |
| 1,000 | 6 | 5 |
| 500 | 4 | 1½ |
| 500 | 6 | 2½ |

The figures indicate, however, that the drag of the water upon the line increases out of proportion with the length of line out, and suggests a breaking strain in the event of a sudden turn of the fish at great distance and high speed, unless line is fed from the reel at once, so as to allow the line to "slide" around the arc and slip, rather than force it to cut a swath across the arc, caused by the turn of the fish, and thus suffer breaking strain. With proper handling very few fish will ever get out 500 feet of line, excepting in the event of a tuna, or exceptionally large albacore sounding. Starting the launch ahead and changing the angle of diversion will do much to curtail these soundings, however, and if done in time generally will keep even big fish above mid-water.

Eddy advocates fighting fish largely with the sag of the line, using this obstacle to the fish's disadvantage. A fairly-taut line is better, but the thumb must be light and ready to release at electric notice, else the sudden turn will part the line against the resistance of the water.

Much of the parting of lines comes from the use of too stiff a tip. Rods can have plenty of backbone, or lifting power, without the heavy tip, for that part of the rod does not do the work, in any case; the lifting power comes from the grip to the fair-leader guide, as a rule.

Mr. Eddy advises 350 to 400 yards of line for tuna fishing and finds 200 to 300 yards ample for other varieties.

Tests as to rods are no less interesting. Eight rods were tested, giving a fair line of data. The lifting strength was proved by ascertaining how much each rod would lift, held horizontally, and strung, the weight attached to the line and depending at right angles. This data is not final, inasmuch as no rods were broken, but in each instance it was aimed to load the rod as far as any angler would risk it in practice. The table summarizes the results:

| Wt. | Stock, length, style— | Strain. |
|---|---|---|
| 4½ | Cane, 6½ feet, casting | 4 |
| 8 | Cane, 6½ feet, casting | 1½ |
| 16 | Cane, 7½ feet, sea rod | 4 |
| 4½ | Cane, 6½ feet, light tackle | 4 |
| 7 | Nolb, 7½ feet, casting | 1½ |
| 6 | Nolb, 7½ feet, casting | 1½ |
| 9 | Nolb, 6 feet, casting | 2½ |
| 12 | Greenhardt, 6 feet, casting | 4 |

The lifting power of a rod is largely a matter of its proportions, as pointed out above.

The power exerted against the line by the rod depends largely upon the angle of line to rod, and is least when the full spring of the rod is used, provided the top guide is of such construction as to permit the line to pass through freely. The greatest strain is obtained by obtusing the angle between rod and line—lowering the rod and fighting the fish from the reel. This breaks lines, but affords a ready way to save the rod when it comes to such a pass as saving all one can out of an impending wreck.

Eddy recommends a longer rod for next year, and more butt than most of the nine-ounce rods have carried, although he finds twelve inches is enough length. It is probable the Light Tackle Club will be weighing tips next year, possibly increasing the length over all, or coming at the rod problem in some other way, with a view to developing an elastic rod of seven or seven and a half feet length, which would prove a thoroughly workmanlike tool, and provided with solid enough butt and ferrule attachments to give it endurance. Split bamboo at present seems to be the best material. It will always command a premium over solid wood as long as weight is a factor.

## SAN JOSE WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—In the hardest fought and most exciting game of the season San José won from Sacramento today by a score of 2 to 1. Both pitchers were given first-class support, but Mobley was wild. Score:

San José, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Sacramento, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Batteries—Arrallanes and Kent; Mobley and Burke.

## INVESTIGATING KIDNAPING.

Captain of Arizona Rangers Goes to Mexico to Inquire Into Sarabia Affair.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 6.—The status of the case of Sarabia, the alleged Mexican revolutionary editor of St. Louis, kidnaped in Douglas, Ariz., and taken to Mexico, is still in doubt, with lack of information here.

Capt. Wheeler of the Rangers, by direction of Gov. Kibbey, is investigating the facts with special reference to the part taken by Ranger Hayhurst in the incident, and it is understood that Wheeler has gone to Hermosillo to confer with Gen. Torres.

There is no certainty here that Hayhurst was connected with the kidnaping, though participating in the arrest.

Augustin Pina, the Mexican Consul here, says that if there has been any informality it has been the result of ignorance of Mexican officials and not an international violation of treaty conventions. He brands as ridiculous the story that Sarabia has been summarily shot and he points to cases of many revolutionists extradited some months ago, none of whom were shot, and the longest sentence given any being seven years.

## SPINAL CORD MENDED.

After Four Years' Treatment Victim of Shooting Affair Is Able to Walk.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Alexander Adehil, who had his spinal cord severed by a bullet in a street fight about four years ago, will soon be discharged from the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island, entirely well.

The operation was performed by the late Dr. George Ryerson Fowler on May 9, 1903. The ends of the cord were drawn together. Adehil was rigged up in a cage chair, something like that used by babies when learning to walk. Twenty-six months after the injury he was allowed to stand by resting his hands on a chair.

Adehil can now walk up and downstairs without the use of crutches or braces. This is said to be the only operation of its kind to have resulted successfully.

## SEEK MARTIAN SECRETS.

Astronomers Take Advantage of Comparative Proximity of Interesting Planet to the Earth.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Mars is nearer to earth than it has been in many years—only a trifle over 28,000,000,000 miles, in fact—and astronomers the world over tonight trained on the planet all the improved telescopic, stereoscopic and photographic apparatus known to science.

It may be that July 6, 1907, will give to earth's people their first formal introduction to the Martians, those creatures of romance and imagination. It may be that we shall get positive photographic evidence of engineering work that will make child's play of the Pennsylvania and Belmont tubes and other undertakings that to us are gigantic.

Special preparations had been made at all the important American observatories for the work of tonight, and whether or not the great mysteries of Mars are illuminated, much valuable data will be gathered.

### Card of Thanks.

Mr. Isaac Kennedy and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy in their late bereavement and trouble.

## WINE GROWERS WEAKEN.

Agitation in France Collapses as Result of Action Taken by Montpelier Council.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MONTPELIER (France) July 6.—The Municipal Council of this city decided tonight by a large vote to withdraw the resignations of the members handed in during the rising during the protest of the wine growers of the South.

This means the collapse of the agitation. It followed the rejection of the Montpelier wine growers of a resolution requesting the various municipalities not to recall their resignations until requested to do so by the Wine Growers' Association.

Marcelin Albert, M. Ferroul, former Mayor of Naronne, and other leaders of the movement have sent a letter to the court, demanding their release on bail.

### Details About Low Fares East.

and through passenger service from Chicago and St. Louis over Pennsylvania Short Lines furnished free by calling on or writing Van Horn, 684 South Main St., Los Angeles.


### Piano for Prominent Church.

The Frank B. Long Company,

Dear Sirs—After using the Frank B. Long piano for more than two years in the First United Brethren Church, we are pleased to state that it has given entire satisfaction. We cannot express ourselves in terms too strong to convey to you our appreciation of your magnificent instrument.

Yours truly,

W. G. TANNER,
S. S. Supt.

Score again for "The unequalled tone."

### Corporations.

Incorporate under Arizona laws. The laws of Arizona are the most liberal in existence. Send for complete data, copy of laws and blanks. No charge. Mention The Times when writing. THE AKERS INCORPORATING TRUST CO., Phoenix, Ariz.

### Piano for Prominent Church.

The Frank B. Long Company,

Dear Sirs—After using the Frank B. Long piano for more than two years in the First United Brethren Church, we are pleased to state that it has given entire satisfaction. We cannot express ourselves in terms too strong to convey to you our appreciation of your magnificent instrument.

Yours truly,

W. G. TANNER,
S. S. Supt.

Score again for "The unequalled tone."

### Free California Views.

8x8 half-tone reproductions, mounted on black paper with suitable margins, are being distributed FREE with each copy of The Sunday Times. Secure this handsome series of pictures without charge by subscribing for The Times to be delivered to your home by carrier.


# FISHING FOR BIG GAME IN NORTHERN WATERS.

HARRY VAN RIPER OF LOS ANGELES, Catching big trout in the Rogue River, Oregon, during June.

Harry Van Riper, now homeward bound from an extended trip through Northern California, the Puget Sound country and Montana, experienced some splendid salmon fishing on Puget Sound, and has not missed a big catch of trout a single Sunday as yet.

In a letter, Van Riper tells of trolling for salmon in Puget Sound, off Bellingham, Wash., and catching fifteen in a single morning, all weighing from twenty to fifty pounds. He used a nine-ounce rod of the Catalina light-tackle type and a darting spoon, somewhat similar to the Wilson type used on local yellowtail trolling.

Van Riper had a good catch in Mineral Creek, about sixty miles from Tacoma, Wash., taking thirty trout one morning ranging from nine to sixteen inches in length, and on the next Sunday, at Bingham Springs, Or., he repeated the catch. He passed July 4 on the Truckee River, in California. The salmon put up a tremendous fight, and leap from the water several times during a tussle. They call for careful handling.

Van Riper fished in the Rogue River, Oregon, recently, and took in a few hours six trout of exceptional size, among a large number of others of less importance. Two were steelheads, 21 and 23 inches in length, respectively; three rainsbows, 24, 25 and 28 inches in length, and the largest of all a big silver trout, 28 inches in length. Silver trout are among the rarest fish taken out of the Rogue; anglers only get one now and then, and Van Riper's fish took a spoon, which seems to be the most killing bait for the kind. The other five big ones rose to a No. 2 Professor fly, and all were taken on an eight-ounce steel rod, the silver trout in particular giving Van Riper all the fight he wanted before finally giving up. Van Riper used one of his sea reels, a big multiplier, and a fly-casting rod. He found need for the extra line and speed in recovery afforded by the multiplier more times than once.

## STEALS RIDE—LOSES LEG.

Pedro Herrera, a laborer, was stealing a ride on a Bimini Baths car, when he fell off on Seventh street, between Flower and Figueroa. He rolled under so that the truck crushed his right leg, and the member was amputated at the Receiving Hospital, between the knee and ankle. The accident occurred a quarter-hour after midnight this morning.

## FAIRBANKS ON VACATION.

LIVINGSTON (Mont.) uly 6.—Vice-President Fairbanks, accompanied by Senator Carter of Montana, passed through Livingston this morning en route to Yellowstone National Park, where the Vice-President will remain for two weeks.

# PLAYGROUNDS TOLD ABOUT.

*Angeleno Explains Systems in Large Cities.*

*Chicago Providing for Poor in Ideal Manner.*

*Local Needs Pointed Out by Superintendent.*

After visiting eastern playgrounds and attending the National Playground Convention at Chicago, C. B. Raitt, resident superintendent of the Los Angeles playgrounds, has returned to Los Angeles. He is enthusiastic over some of the splendid systems he has had the opportunity to investigate.

He says that practically nothing has been left undone, in some of the larger cities, to provide for the recreation and health of the inhabitants of congested districts.

Not only are the little children blessed with public plots where they can grub in the sand or wade in pools or exercise on all kinds of gymnastic apparatus, but their elders have social halls, libraries, swimming pools, and gymnasiums. And this is all under public administration and supervision.

New York, more than any other city, has to cope with an almost overwhelming problem in its tenement districts, and strenuous efforts have been made to solve it. Mr. Raitt says that over $200,000 was expended on one gymnasium and that numerous much-needed public baths have been established. Boys' and Men's clubs have been formed and are doing a fine work.

The public athletic grounds are largely patronized and track meets are huge affairs, as many as 500 taking part in one meet. In fact, the audience is kept outside the iron picket fence and as soon as an athlete has contested, he is put outside the grounds to make room for others.

RELEGATED TO ROOF.

Most of the New York playgrounds are of necessity relegated to the roof since the city does not abound in vacant lots. One piece of property, however, was purchased for $1,500,000 and used as a playground. Fresh air and sunshine for the children Gotham considers not too expensive at any price.

In addition to the playgrounds, there are provided other pleasures, including recreation piers, built hundreds of feet out into the water and having roofs as protection from rain and sun. On each pier is an orchestra. In winter there are all the indoor gymnasiums, to act as charms against the corner saloons, and there are libraries and meeting halls and indoor plunges, all free of charge.

BOSTON IMPRESSES HIM.

It was in Boston that Mr. Raitt was impressed with a combination meeting hall, library, swimming pool and gymnasium. In that city the formation of clubs among the men and boys is encouraged by the organizers or managers of the various institutions. The clubs instill a spirit of peace and fellowship in the neighborhoods in which they exst.

Boston, too, has inaugurated a system of playgrounds for the younger children, who are looked after by instructors and instructresses, and provision is made for all sorts of games.

But it is Chicago, says Mr. Raitt, that sets the pace in the way of public accommodations.

"No mere description can do justice to some of the parks and playgrounds provided in that city," he explained. "I never believed the stories I was told until I saw the South Park system right before my eyes."

CHICAGO SETS PACE.

After a rather unpromising expedition among evil-smelling stockyards and filthy streets, one emerges into tracts of land faultlessly laid out, with room enough for two or three baseball diamonds, besides a swimming pool, a gymnasium and a running turf. Girls are provided for as well as boys, and there are physical instructors for both. All the buildings are made of reinforced concrete, and, as a matter of course, the sanitary precautions are most efficient.

The plunges are the pride of the city. They are not merely plunges in the ordinary sense of the word, but irresistible affairs with concrete encasement and sand besides, the whole surrounded with concrete walls and columns overgrown with vines and trellises. When the boys come for a swim, and there is a gratifyingly large number who do, they line up on the outside and await their turns. Only fifty or so are allowed in the plunge at once.

Every boy is given swimming trunks and a towel, and before he enters the plunge, he is subjected to a soap and water ordeal and a thorough medical inspection. Three attendants are in spotless white uniforms. In fact, the spirit of neatness is even painfully impressed, and the attendants are not even allowed to roll up their sleeves for fear of spoiling the general harmony. On certain days the plunge is reserved for women. A Park Commission, the members of which are appointed by the circuit judge, have charge of the South Park system, and all the various departments have been developed by this board during the last five years.

There are, moreover, recreation halls, used for neighborhood dances, and the noticeable feature of these halls is that although they were originated for the poorer classes and those of the "tough" districts as a preventative of crime, a great many of the middle class enjoy them. In these buildings are small rooms for club meetings, and there is opportunity for gymnasium work.

CHILDREN'S ADVANTAGES.

For children under ten, Chicago has plots with wading pools and sandboxes, and while the little ones are busy splashing and digging, the mothers can sit under an awning and do their sewing. What is more, the Park Commissioners make their own ice cream in the refectory, and Mr. Raitt is authority for the statement that the product is fully equal to any ice cream made, and it is sold at a very low figure.

In addition to all the South Park system of parks and playgrounds, which vary in size from six to sixty acres, most of them being over ten, there are playgrounds maintained directly by the city, and well-managed.

It was in this city of the ideal recreation system that the National Playground Convention held its sessions. This is a body composed of all those interested in the movement for public amusement provision. Theodore Roosevelt is honorary president and Dr. Gublick is the active president. Many noted speakers were heard.

The last day of the convention was fittingly celebrated by a festival, in which about 600 people took part, ranging from kindergarteners to old men and women, all of whom had profited by the free gymnasium training. There were folk dances and kindergarten dances and games, and about eighty girls performed Scotch dances to the music of the bagpipe.

LOS ANGELES' NEEDS.

In speaking of Los Angeles, as compared with some of the other cities of the country, Mr. Raitt expresses great hope and confidence. He says: "New York, Boston and Chicago have the system worked out to an almost ideal point, but I can safely say that our playgrounds compare very favorably with those of some of the smaller cities. Of course, we need more land, and we ought to buy it now, while it can be gotten at a comparatively reasonable price. There ought to be a recreation hall and plunge near the shops on St. John and Hawley streets. It would be a good idea, too, to establish public washing places, where women who cannot very easily obtain hot water at home can take their washing, and where heaters and iron would be provided.

"One defect I noticed in the East. The salary of the men who are to take charge of the various recreation departments are not nearly large enough. Many of these men have great influence on the characters of the boys and girls who come almost daily under their supervision, and it is essential that the right kind of men should be secured. These can be obtained only by paying them sufficient salary.

"In every city that I visited, statistics show that crime has visibly decreased in the districts having playgrounds or recreation halls. When regarded in this light, the expenditure of millions for playgrounds is a cheap way of keeping law and order. It is to be hoped that this city, with all its advantages of climate and open space, will realize the advantages of such systems as obtain in New York and Chicago."

## NEW TEACHER FOR COLLEGE OF ORATORY.

MISS MARIAN B. LAMONT.

An acquisition to the faculty of the College of Oratory of the University of Southern California is Miss Marian B. Lamont, a graduate of the Cumnock School of the Northwestern University. Miss Lamont taught for five years in the University of Wisconsin, in the department of rhetoric and oratory, and she has also been identified with the studio work of Mrs. Milward Adams of Chicago. The last year has been spent in travel abroad, where Miss Lamont perfected herself in her favorite specialties, Scotch dialect and French readings. She has been a great success in private recital work and in Chautauqua assemblies. Her department in her new field comprises interpretation, dramatic art, and the direction of the Shakespeare Club.

Miss Lamont makes the fourth instructor in the U.S.C. College of Oratory, the work having grown by leaps and bounds, necessitating a new member of the faculty each year for the past three years.

## BAND MADE MANY FRIENDS.

Members of Horn's Military Band returned yesterday from Oxnard, where they had been to fulfill a Fourth of July engagement. This band, which is composed of twenty-five pieces, has its membership made up almost entirely of young professional and business men of Los Angeles, who take up band music simply as a recreation. The organization made many friends on its Oxnard trip. It played during the day at Ormand Beach, and at night at Oxnard for a grand ball. It has been invited to Oxnard to participate in some future festivities, and will play at the laying of the cornerstone for the new bath-house at Ormand beach.

## TETANUS NOW AT WORK.

**Lockjaw Adds Three to List of Fatalities Resulting from Fourth of July Celebrations.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The list of dead attributed to Fourth of July celebrations and compiled by the Chicago Tribune from reports by correspondents throughout the country today was increased from fifty-eight to sixty-three, a total in excess of any previous year when statistics were taken. Of the four additional deaths reported three were due to tetanus and one was due to the explosion of a firecracker igniting the clothing of the victim. The list of cities from which deaths now have been reported is as follows:

Aberdeen, S. D., 2; Albia, Iowa, 1; Bay City, Mich., 1; Belvidere, Ill., 1; Chatham, Ill., 2; Chicago, Ill., 2; Cleveland, O., 1; Des Moines, Iowa, 1; Davenport, Iowa, 1; Effingham, Ill., 1; Evansville, Ind., 1; Fresno, Cal., 4; Fort Wayne, Ind., 1; Garret, Ind., 1; Green Bay, Wis., 3; Greenup, Ill., 1; Harrisburg, Pa., 1; Hartford, Ct., 1; Herrick, O., 1; Jefferson, Iowa, 1; Kansas City, Kan., 1; Montpelier, Vt., 1; New York, N. Y., 11; Philadelphia, Pa., 1; Pittsburgh, Pa., 12; South Haven, Mich., 1; Stamford, Ct., 1; St. Joseph, Mich, 1; Spokane, Wash., 1; Springfield, Ill., 3; Troy, N. Y., 1.

The corrected list of injured numbers 3807.

The first annual convention of the American Federation of Travelers, an organization for the protection of travelers' rights, adjourned in Kansas City Friday night, to meet August 20, 1908, in Denver. The following officers were elected: W. A. Morgan, Sedalia, Mo., president; George E. Cole, Guthrie, Okla., vice-president; Dan Richmond, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

## HUNDRED AUTOS ON BIG TOUR.

**SEVENTY-THREE ENTRIES FOR THE GLIDDEN TROPHY.**

**Parties Making Trip to Include Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Philadelphia—The Largest Organized Tour Ever Attempted in the United States.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Approximately one hundred automobiles, carrying more than three hundred passengers, will be started from Cleveland on Wednesday morning next in a 1500-mile tour to Chicago and back to New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Of these, seventy-three machines will be contestants for the Glidden or Homer trophies, the remainder being non-contestants or free-lance tourists. This will constitute the largest organized tour ever held in this country.

The lists for the trophy closed in Buffalo on Wednesday night, but entries received in the mails up to Thursday morning were accepted. Up to that time the actual trophy nominations were seventy-three, and nearly twenty-five other cars were announced to be started with the touring competition, either for the pleasure of the trip or on official business in connection with the contest.

## MONTGOMERY WINS COMMONWEALTH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Montgomery, closing with a great burst of speed in the final furlong, won the $12,000 Commonwealth Handicap at Sheepshead Bay today. He was quoted at 10 to 1, and was well ridden by Garner. Frank Gill was second, with Dandelion third. The time was 2:06 3-5. The start was bad, several horses being very badly left, among them Flip Flap, who finished a good fifth. Dr. Gardner set a fast pace for half a mile, when he gave way to Coy Maid. She showed the way to the far turn, when Frank Gill, the favorite, went to the front. He looked a winner, but Montgomery, coming strong, won by a nose.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GIANTS WIN OPENING GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—In the opening game of the series between St. Louis and New York here today the locals won, 6 to 2. Score:

St. Louis, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1.

New York, 6; hits, 6; errors, 0.

Batteries—Beebe, Fromme and Noonan; Taylor and McGinnity and Bowerman.

Umpires—Johnstone and Klem.

TENNY'S MEN VICTORS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, July 6.—Through superior work in the field, Tenny's men, who returned today from a long trip, defeated Cincinnati, 7 to 5. Score:

Boston, 7; hits, 12; errors, 1.

Cincinnati, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3.

Batteries—Dorner, Young and Brown; Mason, Weimer, Smith and McLean.

Umpire—Rigler.

MOREN IS MAULED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia today by hitting Moren hard. Score:

Philadelphia, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Pittsburgh, 7; hits, 11; errors, 5.

Batteries—Camnitz, Phillippi and Gibson; Moren and Doolin.

Umpire—O'Day.

THEY BREAK EVEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, July 6.—Chicago and Brooklyn broke even today in a double-header. Scores:

First game—

Chicago, 5; hits, 14; errors, 0.

Brooklyn, 2; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Batteries—Pfeister, Overall and Kling; Rucker and Ritter.

Second game—

Chicago, 0; hits, 8; errors, 0.

Brooklyn, 6; hits, 13; errors, 1.

Batteries—Reulbach and Moran; Strickler and Bergen.

Umpires—Carpenter and Emslie.

## WALSH AND WEEKS.

EASTERN CLUB AFTER BOUT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Winnisimmit Athletic Club of Chelsea want Walsh and Weeks for a ten-round bout, no decision, Old Home Week, which is the last week of this month, when big crowds are coming. Walsh accepts, and the club is waiting to hear from Weeks. Walsh declined an offer to meet Weeks at Cripple Creek on account of the high altitude there. McCarney, the Philadelphia promoter, says he will give 60 per cent. of the gate for Walsh and Owen Moran to box 116 ringside, for the bantamweight championship of the world at the baseball park. Moran is expected soon from England.

## LARNED IS VICTOR.

**Retains Honors as Middle States Lawn Tennis Champion—Miss Nelly Pegains Laurels.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ORANGE (N. J.) July 6.—William A. Larned retained the Middle States lawn tennis championship today on the courts of the Orange Club at Mountain Station. Larned defeated R. D. Little, champion of last year's international team, 3-6, 6-3, 3-2, 6-2.

In the women's singles Miss Carrie B. Nelly of Chicago again won the title and cup which she lost one year ago to Miss Helen Homans, now Mrs. Hall McLean, who defaulted the challenge.

**Results at Latonia.**

CINCINNATI, July 6.—Latonia results:

Five furlongs: Hollow won, Balla second, Ed Kane third; time 1:01 4-5.

Six furlongs: Sylvan Belle won, Carroline W., second, Mary Buchanan third; time 1:14 4-5.

Five furlongs: R. C. Rann won, Cloyne second, Caltha third; time 1:02.

Mile, Merchants' Stake, value $1800: Phil Finch won, Carthage second, Morales third; time 1:35 4-5.

Mile: Miss Linda won, Miss Aloni second, The Minks third; time 1:39 4-5.

Six furlongs: Bosserian won, Husted second, Viperine third; time 1:14.

Mile and a sixteenth: Quagga won, Scalplock second, Henry O., third; time 1:46 2-5.

**Events at Meadows.**

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 6.—Meadows results:

Five and a half furlongs: Hereafter won, Senator Warner second, Duke of Orleans third; time 1:07 ⅗.

Six furlongs: Elfin King won, Titus II second, Miss May Bowdish third; time 1:14.

Four and a half furlongs: College Widow won, Raleigh second, Alice F. third; time 0:54⅘.

One mile: Logistella won, Hugh McGowan second, Bragg third; time 1:40½.

One mile and twenty yards: Capable won, Fastosa second, Queen Alamo third; time 1:43⅘.

Five furlongs: Lord of the Forest won, The Mist second, Dr. Rowell third; time 1:00¼.

## NEW WORK PLANNED.

The following items of details of new work in the hands of the local architects and designers are taken from the columns of the Builder and Contractor:

Parkinson & Bergstrom are taking estimates for the marblework to be installed in the ten-story Central building, on the southwest corner of Sixth and Main streets.

P. August Westberg has prepared plans of a one-and-a-half-story bungalow residence to be built on West Fifth street, Alhambra, for O. G. Myren.

Theo. A. Eisen is making plans for extensive alterations to the residence of J. T. Sheward, at 1267 West Adams street.

Chas. E. Shattuck is drawing plans for a three-story and basement brick and frame apartment house, 40x150 feet, to be built on Flower street, between Second and Third streets, for Miss A. Stowell. It will contain about sixty rooms, divided into two and three-room suites with bathroom and buffet kitchen to each apartment. It will have steam heat, patented beds, an electric elevator, and modern plumbing.

E. C. Kent has prepared plans for extensive changes to be made to the buildings now occupying the corner of West Seventh and Whittier streets, owned by Mrs. Norris. The two two-story flat buildings will be moved and converted into modern apartment houses. The one-story cottage will also be moved, raised and a ground floor added. The property will be graded and a concrete retaining wall built along the street fronts. The same architect is preparing plans of a seven-room modern cottage to be built on Ellis street, Pasadena, for Mrs. G. F. Randall. He also, will supervise the construction of the new Redondo Casino building which will replace the one destroyed by fire last week. Mr. Kent prepared the original designs and had authorized the completion payment to the contractors, Cleveland & Cleveland, the day before the building burned. At present the adjustment of the insurance, clearing away the débris and making preparation for rebuilding are under way. The new edifice will be equal to the one destroyed and will be built about twenty feet south of the old site, leaving a space of fifty-two feet between it and the pavilion. Other changes provide for the raising of the side walls two feet and lowering the grand stand. New piling will also be driven. Adloff & Hauerwaas and M. Mayer are the owners.

F. M. Tyler has drawn plans for a three-story brick building, to be constructed on the corner of Ninth and Wall streets for C. C. Crippen. The first story will contain three store rooms. The upper floors will be divided into twenty-eight one-room suites, some of which will have private bath rooms. All rooms will have patented beds, lavatory and electric heating apparatus. The reception room will be finished in scagliola. The building will be faced with pressed brick and have plate and prism glass store fronts. He has also drawn plans for a two-story frame building to be erected on Eighth street near Grand View avenue, Tilden.

F. X. Lourdou is taking bids for a two-story and basement residence to be erected at Sonora and near the Hotel Wentworth Fleur. It will contain a reception hall, parlor, library, dining room, with beam ceiling, sliding doors and two large fire places. There will be six rooms on the second floor. It will be in the Mission style of architecture. The same architect is taking bids for a two-story and basement frame residence to be built on Mercy Place for J. Pierce. He has also received instructions to prepare plans for extensive alterations to be made in the residence of A. Bryant, Riverside. The entire building will be remodeled into Japanese style, the ball room being added.

Morgan & Walls have taken charge of the erection of several new buildings on the grounds of the Ebell Home on Boyle Heights. A new dormitory building and a handsome chapel and library building are provided for. Alterations will be made to portions of existing buildings and new refrigerators, electric waiters, etc., installed.

C. W. Buchanan has prepared plans of an auto garage to be erected on the southeast corner of Central avenue and Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, for the Union Garage Company. It will be 140 feet, up-to-date and absolutely fire-proof.

Ferdinand Davis, of Pasadena, has prepared plans of an eight-room frame school building to be erected on Fair Oaks avenue, San Dimas, for the board of trustees of that district. Bids are now called for and will be received Monday, July 15.

Trost & Trost, of El Paso, Texas, are preparing plans for the five-story steel frame building to be erected in Phoenix, Arizona. The cost of the building is $60,000.

Emperor William of Germany, the Empress and Adelbert, Prince of Bergen, Sweden, yesterday left on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern for a cruise up the Norway north.


WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK

# Saturday Night

.....DURING.....

JULY AND AUGUST

All Other Nights We Close at 5:30 O'clock

We ask both our old and new customers to please bear this in mind and do your shopping each day before these hours so that our employes may get away from the store and enjoy these beautiful So. California evenings.

# Monday Piano Bargains

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Steinway--Rosewood Upright | Worth | $450 | Now | $263.00 |
| 1 Chickering-- " Baby Grand | " | 400 | " | 193.00 |
| 1 Kimball--Oak Upright | " | 450 | " | 243.00 |
| 1 Fischer--Mahogany Upright | " | 450 | " | 273.00 |
| 1 Schiller-- " " | " | 450 | " | 239.00 |
| 1 Hobart M. Cable--Oak " | " | 400 | " | 257.00 |
| 1 " " " --Walnut " | " | 400 | " | 257.00 |
| 1 Schultz--Walnut " | " | 400 | " | 237.00 |
| 1 Arion--Rosewood " | " | 200 | " | 133.00 |
| 1 Valley Gem--Ebony " | " | 200 | " | 125.00 |
| 1 Steinway--Square " | " | 200 | " | 123.00 |
| 1 Meyers--Square " | " | 150 | " | 43.00 |

We will sell these pianos on low monthly payments. Either of these instruments may be exchanged at any time within three years from date for any new piano in our store and we will allow all that is paid in to apply.

Come early—Don't forget that we close at 6 o'clock Saturday nights and 5:30 other nights

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

231-3-5 South Broadway

Opp. City Hall


## Review of the Week.

STATE OF THE MARKET

XXVI[TH] YEAR.

# Houses, Lots

## FACT AND COMMENT.

THE real estate market is all right. It is exactly where it ought to be. It is just where this department worked hard for many months to get it too. There never was but one danger about the Los Angeles real estate market. The influences leading toward that danger came to a head about two years ago and persisted for more than a year. The conditions have passed away and the threatened danger has disappeared with the conditions, leaving the market in a most excellent condition, on a stable basis, with all the activity in really good property that any reasonable person ought to look for.

**Where the Danger Lay.**

The danger lay in a tendency toward wild speculation. This tendency finally never culminated and real estate dealers and owners owe something to the Fact and Comment department of The Times in this respect. We had one good, strong dose of overspeculation in real estate twenty years ago, and those who went through it never want to see another development like that, with the collapse following, which must always follow wild, injudicious speculation. This tendency to overspeculation is a thing of the past. It would be unwise not to recognize that the great activity prevailing in the market resulted in some good to some people. It induced numerous persons to enter the market and courageously take up lots on installment payments, not for pure speculation, but with the intention of securing by degrees a home. It is needless to say that the class of person who entered upon a purchase of this kind was industrious, careful and ambitious. People of this class are not easily discouraged, and in the present instance they are showing wonderful persistency in going on with the payment upon their little home sites. The real estate department of The Times on last Sunday set forth the exact conditions in this respect, and they were more than satisfactory. The testimony of many agents was that investors of the kind referred to here were almost to a man meeting their obligations in paying regularly installments, whether they became due weekly, monthly or on longer periods. This was still further fortified by data carefully gathered showing that there was a healthy liquidation going steadily forward in real estate, with a decided tendency to slack off in incurring new obligations. The number of mortgages going on record week by week during these present times is about half the number being recorded about a year ago. The gross amount of money which these mortgages represent is also cut in two as compared with this time last year. At the same time, the cancellation of mortgages more than quite offsets the number of new obligations being put on record. Perhaps the most striking fact in the exhibit made last week is the exceedingly small number of foreclosures. For more than a year past the number of real estate transactions going on record in the county of Los Angeles has run most of the time from 200 to 300 a day. Lately they have fallen to an average of less than 150 but there are few days when they do not run above 150. During the time until very recently the number of mortgages going on record ran from 200 to 300 a day, and the amount of money involved in them ran from $500,000 to almost $1,000,000 on exceptionally active days. At the present time the mortgages run from forty to sixty a day. The data published last Sunday show that for the months of the current year, only forty-two suits to foreclose mortgages had been brought in this county. In the same time last year the number of foreclosure suits brought amounted to barely thirty-five. It would be hard to find a county in America where the number of real estate transfers have been as numerous these last three years as in Los Angeles. In no county in the country are real estate was at all active as there so few foreclosures of real estate mortgages.

**Condition of the Market.**

The satisfactory condition prevailing in the market at the present time is that there is a good, active, healthy demand for the right kind of property for the right purposes. There is enough demand of this kind to practically maintain the level of values prevailing during periods of greater activity. The property in demand in the county of Los Angeles is generally throughout Southern California at the present time is, first, improved and unimproved. There are more small plots of land of this value being bought than in years before. There are more groves being sold at full prices than ever known before here. These classes of all classes of country property are for actual investment. The last remark applies to Southern California particularly. There is the possible speculation in these lands at present time. Actual homeseekers are taking up small farms at moderate prices, and many persons of considerable wealth are buying groves at up to $1000 an acre for the value of the improvements in the shape of houses upon the property, have no speculation but to hold for permanent investment, using the property as a home and earning most of its revenues from the crops. Gone farther afield into the central part of the State, there is a good deal of speculation there in large tracts to be cut up into colony purposes. In the cities the active demand just at the present time is pretty general for all kinds of residences, but in the case of Los Angeles and the larger adjoining cities it runs mostly to houses of very good to the very best. Purchases are being mostly made by nonresidents.

**Business Property.**

The values of business property in the larger outlying towns has also shown an unusual amount of activity during the last six months. A piece of property throughout has been sold for a piece of property, because of the time thing at a time in the shadow of the Where Fortunes Are Made Every Day.

For two years past the columns of The Times have, week by week, week, week,

Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET

REAL-ESTATE SECTION:

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—14 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS.

# Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

## FACT AND COMMENT.

THE real estate market is all right. It is exactly where it ought to be. It is just where this department worked hard for many months to get it to. There never was but one danger about the Los Angeles real estate market. The influences leading toward that danger came to a head about two years ago and persisted for more than a year. The conditions have passed away and the threatened danger has disappeared with the conditions, leaving the market in a most excellent condition, on a stable basis, with all the activity in really good property that any reasonable person ought to look for.

—o—

**Where the Danger Lay.**

The danger lay in a tendency toward wild speculation. This tendency fortunately never culminated and real estate dealers and owners owe something to the Fact and Comment department of The Times in this respect. We had one good, strong dose of overspeculation in real estate many years ago, and those who went through it never want to see another experiment like that, with the collapse following, which must always follow wild, injudicious speculation. This tendency to overspeculation is a thing of the past. It would be unwise not to recognize that the great activity prevailing in the market results in some good to some people. It has caused numerous persons to enter the market and courageously take up lots on installment payments, not unlike speculation, but with the intention of securing by degrees a home for themselves. It is needless to say that the class of person who entered upon a purchase of this kind was industrious, careful and ambitious. People of this class are not easily discouraged, and the present instance they are showing wonderful persistency in going on with the payment upon their little homes. The real estate department of The Times on last Sunday set forth the exact conditions in this respect, and they were more than satisfactory. The testimony of many agents showed that investors of the kind referred to here were almost to a man meeting their obligations in paying their installments, whether they were due weekly, monthly or on longer periods. This was still further fortified by data carefully gathered showing that there was a healthy liquidation going steadily forward in real estate with a decided tendency to slack off in incurring new obligations. The number of mortgages going on record week by week during these present days is about half the number being recorded about a year ago. The gross amount of money which these mortgages represent is also cut in two as compared with this time last year. At the same time, the cancellation of many more than quite offsets the number of new obligations being placed on record. Perhaps the most significant in the exhibit made last week is the exceedingly small number of foreclosures. For more than a year the number of real estate sales on record in the county of Los Angeles has run most of the time from 200 to 300 a day. Lately they have fallen to an average of less than 100, but there are few days when the record does not run above 150. During the past year, until very recently the number of mortgages going on record ran from 250 to 300 a day, and the amount of money involved in them ran from $500,000 to almost $1,000,000 on especially active days. At the same time the mortgages run from forty to sixty a day. The data published last Sunday show that for the first six months of the current year, only 1,200 suits to foreclose mortgages had been brought in this county, while at the same time last year the number of foreclosure suits brought amounted to barely thirty-five. It would be hard to find a county in which the number of real estate transfers have been as numerous during the last three years as in Los Angeles. In no county in the country has real estate was at all active there been so few foreclosures of real estate mortgages.

—o—

**Condition of the Market.**

The satisfactory condition prevailing in the market at the present time is there is a good, active, healthy demand for the right kind of property for the right purposes. There is enough demand of this kind to maintain the level of valuations, excelling during periods of activity. The property in demand in the county of Los Angeles is generally throughout. Southern property at the present time is, first, unimproved and unimproved. The more small plots of land of good value being bought than in former years. There are more small pieces being sold at full prices than ever known before here. These purchases of all classes of country property are for actual investment. This remark applies to Southern California particularly. There is the possible speculation in these lands at present time. Actual homeseekers are taking up small farms at moderate prices, and many persons of considerable wealth are buying small groves at up to $1000 an acre for the value of the improvements in the way of houses upon the property, not for speculation but to hold as a permanent investment, using the land as a home and earning most of its revenues from the crops. Going further afield into the central part of the state, there is a good deal of land there in large tracts to be used for colony purposes. In the cities there is a demand just at the present time for residence property. This demand is pretty general for all kinds of property, but in the case of Los Angeles and the larger adjoining towns runs mostly to houses of moderate cost and to the very best. Purchases are being mostly made by newcomers.

—o—

**Values Rising Steadily.**

Property in the larger outlying districts has also shown an unusual degree of activity during the last six months. Any good income piece of property in the better towns throughout Southern California has been selling very rapidly. There has been less activity in Los Angeles' business center than usual. This is not because there are no buyers for such property. It is because there is very little of it on the market for sale. There are numerous buyers here all the time quite ready to pick up anything at about current market values in the shape of desirable business property.

—o—

**Where Fact and Comment Pointed the Way.**

For two years past this department of The Times has been, almost every week, insisting upon the choicest residence property in the city as the most desirable field in which to put money for speculation. The fact that the market is not rushing at the break-neck speed of a year or two ago makes this a good time for the department to say to its readers, "I told you so." During these weeks on numerous occasions the district lying west of Figueroa street and all the way north of Adams and out to the city boundaries on the west has been held up as an excellent place in which to speculate with good judgment in residence property. The section north of First street was pointed out because there the market was dull and prices quite moderate. There has been a decided advance in values in this district during the last six months. If the property owners in that district would only put streets, sidewalks and sewers of the proper kind there needed now, there would be a further very considerable enhancement in values there. But where the department urged most positively the desirability of making investments is the district lying anywhere west of Figueroa to the city limits and south of First street to Jefferson. The most emphasis was laid upon the district running out past Westlake and Sunset Parks. The conditions prevailing there at the present time show how absolutely wise the foresight of the department was.

—o—

**The Facts as They Are.**

Two years ago, and down to a year ago, property in the district referred to was scarcely anywhere held at up above $100 a front foot. Within a year 100 feet on Park View looking eastward over Westlake Park was sold for $90 a foot. What is it worth today? It is doubtful if it could be touched for less than $250 a foot. On the east side of Westlake Park a little more than a year ago a lot looking westward over the park was offered to the writer at $4500, the parcel being 50 by nearly 200 feet. It is doubtful if $200 a foot would buy the property today. About eight or ten months ago a lot on the corner of Coronado and Sixth streets was bought for $3500, being 50x120 feet. It is easily worth $6000 today. A lot on the corner of Carondolet and Sixth streets was sold a little more than a year ago at $100 a foot. Later, an inside lot, the same size, 50x150 feet, was sold for $5400. On another corner of Sixth and Coronado street less than two years ago, 122½x150 feet was bought for $7300. Within the current year, it was sold at between $13,000 and $14,000. A week ago it was sold again at $16,000. Taking 72½ feet of this at the highest price paid for inside property on that block, or a little more, say $110 a foot, gives us a little less than $8000, leaving a little more than $8000 for the 50 feet comprising the corner. This makes $160 a foot for the corner lot, compared with $100 a foot for the other corner on Sixth and Carondolet about a year ago.

—o—

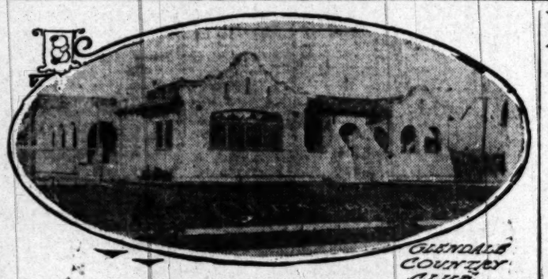
**Important Changes.**

There have been important changes in work during the last year, all tending to bring about this condition. In the first place, property was abnormally low compared with other property in other parts of the city. The best business property had undergone a very considerable rise in value, bringing it nearer to the level of such property in other cities of the same population as Los Angeles. But this choice residence property was abnormally low compared with values ruling in other cities of about the same class. A more powerful influence in raising the value of property in the district here referred to anywhere west of Figueroa has been the shifting of the business center southward along the main thoroughfares down as far as Pico street. This influence has taken all the western district between Fourth or Fifth streets down pretty well toward Washington, out of the residence class, and put it in the class for flats, apartments and hotels. This has been particularly the case between Fifth and Pico streets west to Westlake Park or Sunset Park. Around the parks there has been a great deal of talk about hotels. Many people foresee a near coming day when all the property directly overlooking Westlake Park and a good deal of that overlooking Sunset Park will be very much desired for family hotels and choice apartment sites. In the other district the building of large office structures and the multiplying of wholesale stores and department stores point to a dense industrial population in the new district reaching all the way from Fourth down to Pico street, along the chief business thoroughfares. The country lying directly back of this district is for the most part free from precipitous hills for street cars to climb, and at the same time the region lies considerably higher than the country further south. It points this out as most desirable property for flats and apartments. These classes of structures are growing there quite rapidly, and are generally sought for, making them good rental investments. In the district immediately west of Figueroa the advance in values has been quite startling. Seventh street has been marked by the greatest rise in values. Three years ago property not far west of Figueroa on Seventh was considered dear at $200 a foot. It is held and is sold at $500 a foot at the present time.

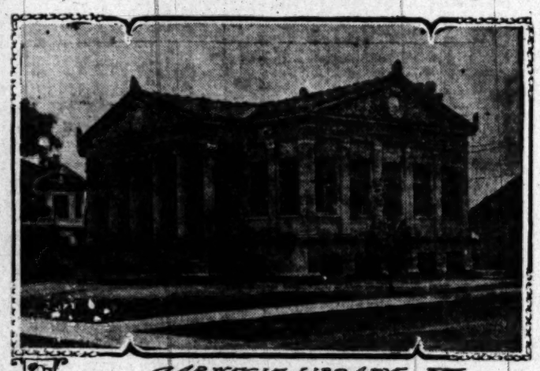
—o—

**Business Property Steady.**

The values of strictly business property in the main center of the city are very stable. One would not say that there has been any general advance in values here for a good many months past. It is more than a year since the corner of Broadway and Seventh was sold at nearly $6000 a foot. Perhaps if that transaction were to be done over again there would be some hesitation about it. At any rate, that is the highest price yet paid for any parcel of business property in the city of Los Angeles. There is probably no bit of business property in the city today which would bring so much. Of course, bare property is under consideration here. The improvements on the corner last referred to are negligible compared with the price paid for the real estate.

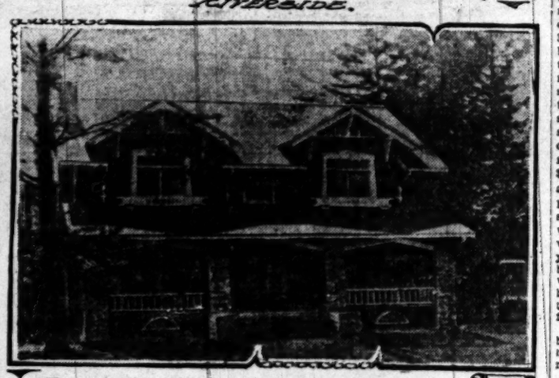


GLENDALE COUNTRY CLUB.



CARNEGIE LIBRARY ONTARIO

DR. HENNE'S HOME. RIVERSIDE.



RESIDENCE OF H. H. HAYS SAN BERNARDINO.

SEPULVEDA BLOCK SAN PEDRO.

A MONROVIA BUNGALOW

Examples of new buildings recently completed in Southern California towns.

## SALES AT CORONA.

W. L. Lyman has sold to Mrs. Minnie Sutherland of Los Angeles, through the Gaylord & Lyman Agency, Hotel del Rey, a two-story twenty-two-room frame house, having a 75-foot frontage on East Sixth street, Corona, price $7000.

Thacker and family of Santa Ana have sold to Fred Brown of Corona the one-story brick store, 25x120 feet, on Main street, Corona, occupied by J. W. Veach & Son. The deal was made by Gaylord & Lyman. The reported consideration is $4500.

# FIFTEEN MILLIONS IN NEW BUILDINGS.

*Astonishing Record for Half Year In Southern California—Los Angeles Leads With More Than Seven Millions—No Dullness In Metropolis of Southwest.*

THE TIMES has secured statistics regarding building operations in Southern California during the last six months which reveal astonishing activity and, incidentally, indicate the great growth of the southern section of the State, both in general prosperity and in population. There has been a popular impression that the last six months have been dull ones but the official returns prove that quite the contrary is true. In Los Angeles alone, during this period, the building permits issued represent an expenditure of $7,261,238. In Pasadena over $1,000,000 has been, or is being expended in buildings. In fourteen cities of Southern California, building operations have amounted to $12,000,000. Complete returns have not been received, but in the whole of the southern portion of the State approximately $15,000,000 has been invested in buildings.

**Seven million, two hundred sixty-one** thousand, two hundred and sixty-eight dollars have been expended for new buildings in Los Angeles during the first six months of 1907, from January 1 to June 30. This huge sum is the estimated valuation of 3784 building permits issued from the office of the chief inspector of buildings.

This record for a half year, which has been often called dull, is a strong argument in quite the opposite direction. Compared with the phenomenal record for the same period of 1906 of 4918 building permits, having an estimated valuation of $9,976,541, there is a difference of 1134 permits, and of $2,715,308. It is a well-known fact that the building record for the year 1906, for the entire United States, was a phenomenally large one, and that 1907 has shown a distinct deficit, compared with the record for last year. There is a slight excess in the record for the first six months of 1906. For the first half of that year there were permits to the number of 4464 issued, with a value of $7,612,505. The six months of 1904 shows a record of $5,542,656 in valuation for permits numbering 3325, 1907's record surpassing this by more than $2,000,000, while fully 400 more building permits were issued in the same period of this year. Other comparisons can be made by referring to the tabulated report, which has been prepared, showing building activity in Los Angeles, for the first six months of the seven years from 1900 to date.

The average monthly valuation has been $1,210,206, and the building has been proceeding on the average at the rate of $279,278 per day.

June, as it was last year, has been the largest and most active month for the builders so far in 1907, it alone having a total valuation of $1,516,516 for 653 permits. This record is compared with that for 1906 of 766 permits with an estimated valuation of $2,371,620, the largest record ever made for building in Los Angeles. April has the second position in value of buildings planned and erected, with $1,451,652 for 709 permits. There has been a steady and consistent growth in the building operations in Los Angeles since January, 1907, when the year opened with a record of $928,194 for 574 permits, the smallest total for January in several years. All the months, with the exception of May, are far above that mark, and each one is larger than the preceding.

There has been most activity in the Fifth Ward, bounded by Washington and Main streets and the city limits, in the southwest section of the city, a rapidly developing residence section. This has a total of $1,593,500 for 909 building permits, most of which are residences, the average cost of which is $1777. This total is compared with 965 permits issued in the same section in 1906, having a valuation of $1,617,714. The average cost of a residence during that period was $1679.33, showing that the same character building has increased in cost materially, as there were sixty-five more structures erected with a total cost of only $18,214. The Third Ward has the largest valuation for structures erected, $1,637,532 being divided among 248 permits. The record for 1906 is $2,022,811 for 251 permits. This is in the business section, and that fact explains the high cost for the small number of permits. A gain in valuation is shown by but one ward, the Seventh, having building operations valued at $125,717 for 186 permits, while the total for 1906 is $204,447 for 200 permits.

In the classified report, which is herewith printed, showing in detail the building operations for 1907 for the six months from January to June, the largest single item is the class D one-story building permits, 1651 of which were issued, having a gross valuation of $1,823,823. Under this class come the majority of residential structures. During the six months' period there were 152 working days. Sundays and legal holidays, when the building office was closed, being excepted from the total of 181. On this basis there was an average of 10.85 of these buildings begun every day, having a total valuation of $11,979. Another item reaching above the seven-figure mark is that for class D two-story buildings, permits for 247 of which were issued, with a value of $1,242,834. These are the higher class dwellings, which average in cost $5031.

In the class A steel buildings section there were three permits issued, having a gross value of $646,850. Reinforced concrete buildings, in the same class, No. 5, with a valuation of $240,000. There was but one four-story class D frame structure begun in these six months. This was valued at $52,000. Another solitary record is that made by the city with one public building, valued at $1470. Churches to the number of eight have been begun in the last six months. The gross value of which is $218,854. These range in cost from $1000 buildings to one costing $202,000. One item showing up with a huge total for permits is frame alterations, there being 1004 of such permits issued. The value is insignificant, however, when compared with number of of jobs, there being only $338,050 represented. Brick alterations, while numbering only 168 permits, reach $400,640 in value. There is an item for sheds, structures costing from $20 to $75 or so, for which permits for 340 were issued, valued at $63,770.

The building operations in Los Angeles for the last six months have been of a substantial character. With three Class A steel buildings started, representing a large sum, and numerous concrete structures planned, the business section has been enriched considerably by lasting improvements.

While the Hamburger Building, at Eighth and Broadway, was not begun this year, the greatest part of the expense of erecting the huge pile has been going on during these six months under consideration, the permit being issued last June. This will be finished by September. The permit for the Hamburger Theater building has been issued, a reinforced concrete affair to cost something like $300,000.

Work was begun on the Main Street Improvement Company's structure on the southwest corner of Sixth and Main streets. This is a ten-story fireproof modern office building, which will cost fully a half a million dollars. The permit has been issued, and calls for $433,000, but this is only for the heaviest features of the structure, the finishing materials being entirely omitted.

The Trustee Building on Broadway was begun. This has been termed a reinforced steel building, as it is a modification between the ordinary reinforced concrete affair, and the fireproof steel building. It is a ten-story building, and will cost $275,000. The expense of the Wright & Callender Building, corner of Fourth and Hill streets, has been a big item for many months. Work was delayed for weeks on account of a bad foundation, but this defect has been conquered, and the building now is rearing its massive framework of steel skyward. A reinforced concrete warehouse of considerable size was begun and now is nearly completed in the rear of the F. W. Braun & Co. establishment, on New High street, near the Plaza. A concrete warehouse has been erected on Figueroa street, south of Pico by Bekins Warehouse Company. This is a six-story affair. Frank L. Forrester has taken out a permit for an eight-story reinforced concrete store and loft building on Broadway, south of Sixth street. This has been begun. It will cost nearly $100,000.

The modern steel office building, which the International Savings Bank is building on the southwest corner of Temple and Spring street, is looming up in the region north of First street. It has been a heavy expense, and will be a great improvement to that section of the city, so often miscalled the "Decaying End of Town." On the opposite corner from the new bank building is the site for the government Courthouse and Postoffice Building. No permit has yet been issued for this, as the foundation work has not been completed.

There have been innumerable small business blocks erected on many down-town lots, formerly occupied by old frame buildings. The outlaying sections of the city also have been improved with modern one-story store buildings. In the industrial section numerous jobs for the construction of mill buildings have been begun. The largest of all the manufacturing structures started is that for the Bishop & Co.'s new plant at Eighth and Alameda. Only one of the several buildings has been begun.

Residences, running in cost from the modest five-room house of $1500, to magnificent palaces costing $25,000 to $40,000 have been on the architects' boards and off them during the period between January 1 and June 30.

A report, consolidating the entire six months shows the following facts and figures:

| | No. of Permits. | Valuation. |
|---|---|---|
| Class A, Steel Frame | 3 | $ 646,850 |
| Class A, reinforced concrete | 5 | 940,000 |
| Class B | 4 | 127,150 |
| Class C | 92 | 748,992 |
| Class D, 1 story | 1651 | 1,822,823 |
| Class D, 1½ story | 175 | 258,905 |
| Class D, 2 story | 247 | 1,242,834 |
| Class D, 3 story | 13 | 294,500 |
| Class D, 4 story | 1 | 52,000 |
| Churches | 8 | 218,854 |
| Public buildings (city) | 1 | 1,470 |
| Sheds | 340 | 63,770 |
| Foundations | 16 | 85,891 |
| Brick alterations | 168 | 400,640 |
| Frame alterations | 1004 | 338,050 |
| Demolitions | 25 | 7,065 |
| Grand total | 3784 | $7,261,238 |

Comparison with other years:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1906 | 4918 | $9,976,541 |
| 1905 | 4464 | 7,612,505 |
| 1904 | 3325 | 5,542,656 |
| 1903 | 2745 | 6,303,045 |
| 1902 | 1964 | 3,932,183 |
| 1901 | 1134 | 1,717,953 |
| 1900 | 930 | 1,070,943 |

Valuation of permits issued in each ward during the first six months of 1907 and 1906, is as follows:

| | 1907. | 1906. |
|---|---|---|
| First | $ 443,905 | $ 570,740 |
| Second | 278,628 | 479,700 |
| Third | 1,637,182 | 2,012,811 |
| Fourth | 1,295,417 | 2,445,648 |
| Fifth | 1,590,560 | 1,617,714 |
| Sixth | 721,569 | 1,136,858 |
| Seventh | 725,717 | 604,447 |
| Eighth | 153,372 | 256,572 |
| Ninth | 270,925 | 770,360 |
| Totals | $7,261,238 | $9,976,340 |

Comparisons with the number of permits issued in each ward, in the first six months of both 1906 and 1907, can be made from the following table:

| | 1907. | 1906. |
|---|---|---|
| First | 414 | 548 |
| Second | 310 | 474 |
| Third | 228 | 251 |
| Fourth | 215 | 473 |
| Fifth | 900 | 965 |
| Sixth | 833 | 1,355 |
| Seventh | 182 | 200 |
| Eighth | 113 | 88 |
| Ninth | 416 | 604 |
| Totals | 3,784 | 4,938 |

(See Page Fourteen.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

FOR SALE—

A SPLENDID

ORANGE GROVE

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ON THE UPPER SIDE OF VICTORIA AVE., RIVERSIDE, CAL., FOUR MILES FROM CENTER OF TOWN.

74 acres altogether, of which
54 acres are planted as follows:
42 acres to Washington navels.
7 acres to Valencias.
4 acres to seedless grapefruit.

The trees have all been planted five years, excepting the Valencias, which were planted four years ago. There are not any finer trees of their age in California.

The property is all watered from the Gage canal, recognized to be one of the very best water systems in Southern California, and the cost is under $6 per acre per annum.

The balance of the land is hill land, lying above the grove, and on this is located a beautiful stone house that has cost $30,000, and which commands a view of the whole valley, with the mountains in the distance.

The past season's crop from this young grove was about 3000 packed boxes.

This is a magnificent property, with an unsurpassed location, and in a district which is recognized to be the best. The owner is obliged to sell, owing to pressure of other affairs, and is offering a rare opportunity for some one at

—$57,500—

ROBERT LEE BETTNER,
Sole Agent,
Seventh st., opposite Glenwood Hotel,
Riverside, Cal.

The co-operation of other agents is invited.

KINGSBORO

THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

THE BRIGGS CO.,

TOP FLOOR,
COLLINS BLDG.,
313 WEST THIRD STREET.

BIG MONEY
BIG PROFITS
AN EVERLASTING INCOME

ON AN INVESTMENT OF ONLY $100.00, $200.00, $300.00 OR $500.00. MANY LEADING CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES HAVE INVESTED THEIR MONEY WITH US IN THE PAST 90 DAYS, WHICH NOW SHOW A PROFIT OF

150 PER CENT.

LOOKS BIG

Just call at our office,

219 WEST FIRST STREET,

and talk to our secretary, and you will be convinced that an investment of any of the above amounts, which can be paid on installments or cash, will be the best thing you ever did for yourself.

SAN FERNANDO ACREAGE BARGAIN

200 acres, fine soil, perfectly level; adjoining railroad, between Fernando and Chatsworth; now in grain; will be close to main irrigating ditch from city's reservoir at Fernando.

This property would be cheap at $150 per acre. Price for short time only,

—$100 PER ACRE—

THIS IS THE BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY TODAY.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
122 West Sixth st., Ground floor.

DON'T PAY RENT.

DON'T PAY RENT
A
C. WEESNER

I am always "knocking" the landlord. Let me tell you how to "beat" him.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
702 Pacific Electric Bldg.

I can see you any evening by appointment. Telephones Main 1004, Exchange 1004. Cash or payments. Over five years in business in Los Angeles.

## CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.


| | Page. | Col. |
|---|---|---|
| FOR SALE—Houses | 2-4 | 1-7, 1-7 |
| FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands. | 4-5 | 1-7, 1 |
| FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision | 5 | 1 |
| FOR SALE—Business Property | 5 | 4-5 |
| FOR SALE—Income Property | 5 | 4-5 |
| FOR SALE—Flats | 5 | 5 |
| CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS. | 5 | 5 |
| FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses | 5 | 5-7 |
| FOR SALE—Country Property | 5-6 | 7, 1-5 |
| FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches | 6 | 5 |
| FOR SALE—Suburban | 6 | 5-7 |
| Hollywood | 6-7 | 7, 1 |
| Pasadena | 6 | 7 |
| Glendale | 6 | 7 |
| Monrovia | 6 | 7 |
| Eagle Rock | 6 | 7 |
| Alhambra | 7 | 1-2 |
| FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves | 7 | 3 |
| FOR SALE—Beach Property | 7 | 3 |
| Ocean Park | 7 | 3 |
| Santa Monica | 7 | 3 |
| Manhattan Beach | 7 | 3 |
| Long Beach | 7 | 3 |
| Redondo | 7 | 4 |
| Hermosa Beach | 7 | 4 |
| Newport | 7 | 7 |
| FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate | 7-9 | 4-7, 1-7 |
| FOR SALE—Miscellaneous | 9 | 1-4 |
| FOR SALE—Furniture | 9-10 | |


## Realty Miners

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GREAT VALUES IN BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

DESIRABLE LOCATIONS. LOW-PRICED, CONVENIENT, WELL-BUILT.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

Don't fail to consult us before buying. We have a large list of desirable, money-saving offerings from which you can not fail to select excellent homes—a beautiful bungalow, simple cottage, or pretentious residence—any location you want. Here are three timely bargains.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $4250 | $4000 | $4250 | $4000 | $4250 |
| $4250 | $4000 | $4250 | $4000 | $4250 |
| $4250 | $4000 | $4250 | $4000 | $4250 |

LOCATION—
You will not dispute our claim, after investigation, that this charming 6-room bungalow in the southwest is unsurpassed at the price. Elaborate lighting fixtures and oak floors throughout—very detail absolutely CORRECT and well finished.

DINING-ROOM—
Finished with heavily beamed ceiling and panel effect, built-in buffet and bookcase, large plate glass windows, etc.

ARTISTIC FEATURES—
Large kitchen with plenty of cupboard room. An abundance of clothes closets. More convenient and admirably appointed than many $10,000 houses—it'll save you several hundreds of dollars if you act quickly. Will make a sterling investment.

SPLENDID WESTLAKE 7-ROOM HOME. GENUINE BARGAIN.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $6000 | $6000 | $6000 | $6000 | $6000 |
| $6000 | $6000 | $6000 | $6000 | $6000 |
| $6000 | $6000 | $6000 | $6000 | $6000 |

LOCATION—
Located on an elevated lot in charming, restricted Westlake district—a home that in construction, appointments and location you would expect to pay much more for. Surrounded by lawns, flowers and shrubs. Contains 7 large rooms (2 stories) and built with the utmost care and attention to minor details. Only the best of material went into it—and 'tis well preserved.

RECEPTION HALL—
Generously proportioned, finished in antique oak. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout the house.

LIVING-ROOM—
Embodies many charming features—beamed ceiling, paneled walls, large windows, built-in seats, weathered oak finish, massive brick chimney.

DINING-ROOM—
Built-in buffet with hard metal doors, art glass windows; ebony finished woodwork, broad paneled walls, casement windows. Unusually attractive and artistically designed.

KITCHEN—
Abundance of shelves, drawers and large sink make the kitchen most convenient. Throughout the house the lighting fixtures are from special designs. Dainty, ivory-finished sleeping rooms—a home that is a HOME—sure to delight the most critical. We could not offer you a more genuinely artistic and charming home.

ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOME. MANHATTAN PLACE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $9800 | $9800 | $9800 |
| $9800 | $9800 | $9800 |
| $9800 | $9800 | $9800 |

LOCATION—
In point of location—on exclusive Manhattan Place—this high class residence will satisfy you. Hardly a more desirable environment could be found in the city. The appointments throughout are in keeping with the aristocratic neighborhood.

LIVING-ROOM—
Bears evidence to the general artistic arrangement and careful thought put into its construction. A beautiful old gold mantel stretches to the heavily beamed ceiling, with nooks and shelves; walls richly panelled; oak floors (also oak floors in hall.) The arrangement and general appearance of the living-room are striking and satisfying.

DEN—
Woodwork finished in mahogany, walls paneled leather with silk tapestries above; large old gold mantel with mirror.

DINING-ROOM—
Magnificent built-in buffet, with bevel plate and hard metal doors, glass knobs, four mirrors and opalescent rear window. Leather paneled walls, mahogany finished throughout, beamed ceilings—plate rail, and imported tapestries to ceiling.

BEDROOMS—
Five bright airy, commodious bedrooms on second floor, finished in ivory, with built-in cedar wardrobe, plenty of room for clothes; built-in closets.

KITCHEN—
Buffet in style, generous drawers, shelves and bins.

FEATURES THAT TALK—
Lighting fixtures what you would expect to find in $20,000 to $30,000 houses; highly polished, quarter-sawed white oak floors; oak, bevel and art glass artistically combined in completing the appointments of several rooms; fine cement drive leads to a handsome oak and bevel glass entrance. This luxurious residence is a bargain, if ever there was a bargain. Give us the opportunity to show it to you.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23
BUMILLER BLDG.
430 SOUTH BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

$300 CASH.

PRICE $3250. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Just completed, a beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, wide cement walk and steps in front; large artistic veranda extending full width of house with mission chains; 3 rooms and reception hall; have polished floors and woodwork in flemished oak, cosy dining-room with built-in buffet, writing desk and window seat, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal to those found in $8000 residences; large ideal French kitchen, equipped with cupboards, bins, drawers and cooling closet, etc.; bath, with lavatory, convenient, medicine chest, latest sanitary plumbing, woodwork in kitchen, bath and bedrooms, white enamel. This house has been carefully built by day labor, and a delightful home. You will agree with me if you see it. See owner, on premises Sunday and Monday, 421 W. 85TH ST., between Moneta and Figueroa. Take Moneta-ave. car. 19077S. 7

FOR SALE—
Beat 5 room house on the market, East Adams, bargain at $4500; terms.

$4500

Beautiful 5 room house on high ground, has furnace, plate glass, beamed ceilings, leaded glass sideboard, oak mantel. Terms.

3 beautiful lots in Highland Park, block of car, all or one for $650 each, $250, balance $5 per month.

South Pasadena, lots, finest location, $500 each, part cash.

$5650

5 room cottage on East 38th, $300 down, balance $25 per month.

L. M. LOEB, room 204, 213 W. 3d. P4345. 7

FOR SALE—SNAP.

$40 cash, $25 monthly. New 5 room modern cottage, location close in, why pay rent? KERR & MORRISON, 214 Frost Bldg. 7

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

PHONE HOME A4053, MAIN 4053.

BELOW ARE BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS OF A FEW OF THE HOMES WE HAVE FOR SALE. WE HAVE INVESTIGATED THESE AND KNOW THEM TO BE OF GOOD VALUE, AND THEY ARE ALL LOCATED IN THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS OF THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. IF YOU FAIL TO FIND ANYTHING HERE THAT SUITS YOU, CALL ON US, FOR WE CAN SURELY PLEASE YOU.

ON EASY TERMS, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

This modern 7-room bungalow is located in vicinity of W. 29th and Vermont ave., veranda across entire front, large reception hall, on right of hall through archway is the living-room, on left of hall through sliding doors is the dining-room with built-in buffet; these rooms have the dark finish and 1-4 saw white oak floors, kitchen, pantry and screen porch with wash tray; 2 pretty bedrooms and bath complete the downstairs; upstairs are 2 bedrooms, nice lawn and flowers; will make very easy terms if desired; price $4850.

A FINE EAST-FRONT BUNGALOW.

If you want a bungalow, here is a beauty, containing 7 rooms, which is entirely new, located near the West Adams car line. You enter from a large veranda which extends across entire front of house into a beautiful living-room, with beamed ceilings and panelled walls, with handsome stone mantel; off one end of living-room is the den, with built-in bookcases and seats; dining-room also has a pretty mantel and built-in buffet; three pretty bedrooms, finished in white, polished maple floors, full length bevel plate mirror in each of the closet doors, an ideal cabinet kitchen, screen porch with laundry tray; elegant lighting fixtures, furnace; in fact, nothing lacking; price $5000.

VERY PRETTY HOME.

This entirely new two full story home of 7 rooms is located in vicinity of 24th pl. and Budlong ave., within 1 block of West Adams car line, and surrounded by homes of the same class. Fine large porch, reception hall with built-in seat; large living-room with beamed ceiling and pressed brick mantel; pretty dining-room with paneled walls and built-in buffet; kitchen, pantry and screen porch, with toilet and wash trays; upstairs are 4 very handsome bed chambers with large closets and polished rock maple floors; the downstairs floors are of quarter-sawed white oak; very pretty lighting fixtures; furnace in cellar; lot 60x135; terms if desired; price $4250.

A FINE 9-ROOM HOME.

You may look the whole city over and you will not find the equal of this for the money. Located on the W. Adams Heights near Berkeley Square and surrounded by fine homes; nice reception hall on right of hall through archway is the living-room, library with brick mantel, built-in bookcases and seat, dining-room paneled, beamed ceiling and built-in buffet, all these rooms have the weathered oak finish and oak floors throughout; there are 5 nice bed chambers and bath; large attic; cellar with furnace; good 2-story barn; price $6500.

A HANDSOME 10-ROOM HOME.

This beautiful 10-room home is located in one of the finest residence sections of the southwest, on an east front lot with a 55-foot frontage, and surrounded by homes of the same class. Large reception hall with beamed ceiling; handsome living-room with large fireplace; pretty library or den; large dining-room with built-in buffet. All these rooms have oak floors; kitchen, butler's pantry and servant's bedroom complete the downstairs; the second floor are 5 large bed chambers, with polished white maple floors; one of the bed chambers has a very pretty mantel; nice lighting fixtures; furnace, lawn and flowers; auto barn and driveway. If you are in the market for a home of this size, it will pay you to see this; price $8000.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 7

FOR SALE—

FEW GOOD HOMES OFFERED VERY REASONABLE.

$6100—$500 cash; good 5-room cottage and 3-room cottage in rear; both very convenient, on 24th st., near San Pedro; bath, gas, electricity, trees and flowers; good street; pays 10 per cent. now.

$1650—$200 cash, and small monthly payments, pretty 5-room bungalow, on Cave avenue, Edendale. Bath, pantry, very convenient; lot 50x160; terraced, lawn and flowers, a real good buy for some one.

$3200—$500 cash and $20 per month; modern bungalow; lot 45x145 to alley; near 38th and South Park ave.

$3600—$200 cash, good 7-room cottage, E. 29th st., near Maple ave., large room, lot 80x125; will accept vacant lot as part of first payment, balance easy terms.

$3500—$500 cash, new modern 5-room Bungalow on Normandie avenue, near 53d st.; $625 down, very good buy, easy monthly payments.

$5500—Oxford near Washington; new, strictly modern, artistic, 7-room home, all conveniences, and very attractive place; lot 50x114; fine street; auto shed.

$9000 Fine Westlake home, 8 rooms, near the park, all modern conveniences; good surroundings and located on a fine S.E. corner lot, 92x161; will make easy terms if desired, to reliable parties.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1812. Sunset Main 3430.

Members Realty Board. 7

FOR SALE—BY

JAS. V. BALDWIN,

536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

West Adams Heights Tract; a beautiful 6-room, 1½-story bungalow; hardwood floors in living-rooms; grates, mantels; built-in sideboard; closets; toilets, and bath; stationary wash stand and tubs; screen porch; lot 50x135. The lot is worth $2000. House cost more to build; for quick sale, $3700, $500 cash, balance like rent.

JAS. V. BALDWIN.

7 536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSE BY MINES & PARISH.

ON W. 36TH ST.,
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS SECTION.
8 ROOMS, 4 CHAMBERS AND FURNACE AND FINE BASEMENT.
ONE OF THE BEST CONSTRUCTED HOUSES IN THE CITY.
THOROUGHLY MODERN AND DOWN-TO-DATE.
GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED.
SPLENDID BARN WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS.
THIS PLACE IS WORTH LOOKING AT. SEE IT AT ONCE. IT WILL PLEASE YOU.
WE WANT AN OFFER QUICK.
IT MUST BE SOLD.
BE PROMPT AND GET A BARGAIN.
NOTE THE SIZE OF THE GROUNDS. 83x150 TO ALLEY.

FOR SALE—
These two elegant and substantial homes.

On beautiful West Adams Heights.

2262 W. 26th st.; 10 rooms and attic.
2292 W. 23d st.; 9 rooms.

Will make terms to suit.

If you are looking for a home that would stand the most critical inspection, a home that's done built by day labor under the personal supervision of the owner, a home that is strictly modern and complete in its minutest detail, a home within which you will find the very embodiment of artistic taste and elegance, without overlooking the necessities of comfort,

Let me show you these houses.

There are 5 bedchambers in each, 2 complete bathrooms, cellar, hot water heater, furnace, auto barn and drive, entire front built of Colorado buff brick, and these two houses are strictly high-class and thoroughly complete and must be seen to be appreciated.

Phone HOME A4324, or West 1030 for appointment. Open for inspection at any time.

O. G. ROMBOTIS,
Owner and Builder.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL 8 FLOWER ST. HOME AT A BARGAIN. LOT 65 FEET FRONTAGE BY 175 DEEP; MODERN 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, 4 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY BEDROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, SCREEN PORCH, LARGE FRONT VERANDA, ABUNDANCE OF FRUIT OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, BARN AND CHICKEN CORRALS. THIS IS A HOME COMPLETE WITH BEST OF CAR SERVICES; BUILT AND OCCUPIED BY OWNER; PRICE $7500, WITH TERMS TO SUIT.

HERE IS A BARGAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST, ON 27TH ST., JUST OFF OF VERMONT AVE., LOT 50x150. WITH A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, RECEPTION HALL AND LARGE BASEMENT; ALSO 2-STORY BARN IN REAR, WITH CHICKEN CORRAL. THIS PLACE IS IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO GOOD CAR SERVICE; PRICE $4200 WITH TERMS TO SUIT.

CALL OR PHONE E. T. ROYER, WITH ACKERLY SALES CO., H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—
MODERN RESIDENCE.

I am just starting to build on 10 lots, in strictly modern, high-grade residence, in a restricted district—southwest—200 feet from car line, 15 minutes from Third and Spring, and would like to hear from parties looking for an elegant home in an exclusive district, worth in the neighborhood of $15,000.

Architects and builders have pronounced this building one of the finest pieces of construction in the city, and I will allow $1000 to any person who can prove the contrary. I will not finish the entire house to suit anybody who means business, and follow any color scheme in the decoration desired. The lot is 100x140 to alley, and more ground may be had if wanted. Plumbing fixtures will be put in to suit, and the lighting fixtures will be of the most exclusive type known to the trade. All communications will be received only by the owner, who is not a real estate dealer. Address T, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
$150 CASH—20 MONTHS.

LOT 50x160, 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW. FINE LITTLE HOME. PRICE ONLY $1500. A SNAP. RENTS FOR $15 MONTH.

5-ROOM COTTAGE.
CLOSE TO 8TH AND CENTRAL AVE., PRACTICALLY NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, FINE RENTING PROPERTY. PRICE ONLY $2200, $1200 CASH. PARTY FORCED TO SELL.

A BARGAIN.

5-ROOM MODERN UP TO DATE; GAS; ELECTRICITY; STREET SEWER; FINE HOME OR A GOOD RENTER; PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME AS SPECIAL INDUCEMENT, $1 $2650; CERTAINLY A BARGAIN.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. X.
A2416. 310 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
Main 1580. 2ND AND SPRING. 7

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL, TYPICAL BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT.

Price only $2750, $800 cash, $25 monthly; University district; 6 fine rooms, new, oak floors, beam ceilings, walls paneled, massive brick fireplace, handsome buffet, gas; grate and mantel, artistic fixtures, French doors, cement porches, cabinet kitchen, stationary tubs and cellar, gas, electricity, hot and cold water.

OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. W.
A2416. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 1580.

FOR SALE—

$250 CASH, $25 MONTHLY. TOTAL PRICE $2850.

Southwest, fine neighborhood, 5 large rooms, reception hall, big windows, big porches, fireplace, buffet, cabinet kitchen, 2 stationary tubs, electric fixtures, good shed, chicken corral, lawn, flowers, gas, sewer, electricity, alley; street work done.

NOT ONE THING LACKING. A COMPLETE HOME.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. W.
A2416. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 1580. 7

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

201-2 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES—F2303 AND MAIN 29.

DO YOU WANT A MODERN AND ATTRACTIVE HOME?

$4250—$4350

A splendid modern and practically new bungalow; just old enough to have lawn and flowers well growing; 6 fine large rooms; veranda across entire front, and house faces north; hardwood floors; the latest finish and lighting fixtures; handsome buffet; built-in seats; book shelves, etc., a decided bargain. Terms.

$5000—$5000

This residence has 7 large rooms and reception hall; east front, elevated lot, high ground; well improved street and neighborhood; the floors below are polished; there are 4 bedrooms, 2 toilets, 2 porcelain laundry trays, combination lighting fixtures, pressed-brick mantel, outbuildings. This is an excellent value; half cash.

$6250—$6250

No location can beat this superb W. Adams Heights district, and here we have a beautiful 8-room residence at remarkably low price; it's a north front home, with well improved lot, 60x160 feet in size; 4 bedrooms, laundry trays, furnace, oak floors, beam ceilings, brick mantel, large living-room; the improvements about this property would take long to perfect.

$7300—$7500

Two-story, 8 rooms, east front, swell location, west part of town; oak floors throughout; piped for furnace, stone mantel, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, stone porch across entire front; details of interior beautifully arranged and finished; first-class in all particulars; reasonable terms.

$9000—$9000

The most comfortably built 10-room residence, new and up to date, that we ever offered. It is close in, on Arapahoe st., among good homes, with fine city and beach car service. The grounds, nearly 70 feet wide, are delightfully improved with rare and blooming plants. Large rooms throughout; 2 mantels and fireplaces; glass-inclosed sun-parlor, upper roofed sun balcony; basement under entire house; furnace throughout; attic, horse and auto barn; this home is worth any man's inspection. It's fair below actual appraised valuation.

$12,000—$12,000

Here is an extra good property for the price. It is a 9-room house of 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms and sewing-room. It has oak floors throughout, paneled wainscot, beamed ceilings, stone mantel, plate-glass windows, very fine bath-room, and is modern in every respect. Good garage in rear. An early sale can be made on very favorable terms.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
7 MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.

$2800 $2800

There is not in California a home to compare with this for the money. On an elevation of 700 feet above the fog. In a climate you can breathe. Bronchial trouble or asthma is unknown. Commands a view of 100 miles and valley, which is unsurpassed. The bungalow has 4 rooms. The lot is large, highly improved with rare and blooming plants, shrubbery, etc., barn, large corral for chickens, horse and cow. It is 8 blocks to car and college. Mount Washington car line will be within a block. When this is in operation property will double in value. Office closed Sunday.

OWNER,
615 Union Trust Bldg.
'Phones—A4424, Broadway 2177. 7

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.

Beautiful new modern 6-room bungalow, fine location; lot 40x135; has every modern convenience, built-in bookcase, window seats, buffet and large brick mantels; very large closets, complete bathroom with hot and cold water; has cove ceiling; and the woodwork is exquisite; large porch extending across front of the house; kitchen has cooling closet and fine cabinet, has rear porch with stationary tubs, etc.; cement walks around the house; mammoth walnut tree in the back yard worth $1000 to any home. Also walnut tree in front yard; nice homes all around; will make a handsome home; price $3500; small payment down, balance as you want it. Do not hesitate to see this, as the houses are strictly high-class and thoroughly complete and must be seen to be appreciated.

'Phone HOME A3121, or West 1030 for appointment. Open for inspection at any time.

O. G. ROMBOTIS,
7 200-1-2 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM HOUSE.

200 feet from Moneta ave. car; 336 West 48th st., new and modern, 4 rooms on first floor and 2 nice sleeping rooms and on second floor; has oak floors, built-in buffet, screen porch, large front and rear porches on first floor and beautiful sun porch on second floor; 5 nice clothes closets, fronts north, everything to make a nice comfortable home, stores and school near, one block from new Catholic Church, cor. Seneca and Main sts.; only $500 cash, balance $20 month and interest, or will allow liberal discount for larger cash payment.

GEO. E. WALHIZER, 904 West 20th st.
Home 5378, B2284. 7

FOR SALE—
$3000 PROPERTY FOR $2800

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

16th st., east of Hoover, a natural business location, splendid 6-room house completely furnished on lot 32x121 to alley. No vacant in this block under $50 per foot. The house is easily worth $3800 and furniture is worth $250. The widening and paving of 16th will add 50 per cent. to values within a year. Washington near Hoover now worth $300 per foot. No reason at all for this difference. Rental now paying 10 per cent. Can you beat it?

Our office will be closed on Sunday.
SHEA & OLIVER,
615 Union Trust Bldg.,
'Phone—A1424, Broadway 2177. 7

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

In the shade of the magnificent walnut trees of

WALNUT LAWN.

An ideal home, with all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, furnace, built-in sideboard, etc., and surrounded by splendid residences costing from $2000 to $10,000. School, church, stores, and all city conveniences.

$3750—TERMS TO SUIT.

Take local cars on Long Beach line on Main st., get off at Florence ave. and go east a short distance to White ave.

Apply to W. P. WHITSETT, Owner.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Two-story seven rooms, convenient to Adams, 10th or Washington cars; porch across front; large hall; fireplace in living room; dining-room has French doors onto porch. Complete kitchen, pantry; four nice chambers and bath, two facing north open onto large covered porch affording view of entire mountain range. Built-in seats, buffet, wood paneled walls, plate glass, furnace, flowers, vines, 50-foot lot, having town offers easy terms to avoid renting this nice home. $5700, really worth $6200.

J. C. GREEN,
A2477. 222 Trust Bldg. Main 5439. 7

FOR SALE—
WELL, WELL, ANOTHER SNAP.

$100 down and $15 monthly, buys an elegant little home of 4 large rooms, plastered and nicely tinted and plate rail, brick chimney; also closet and large front porch, bath, toilet and sink; flour bins, etc. Yard fenced, lots of fruit trees thereon; cement walk and on a large lot and on a good street, close to school and car line. You will have to hurry for at the low price of $1350 it is $300 below market value. See my exclusive agent, cor. E. 38TH ST. AND HOOPER CAR LINE.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, built for a home by day labor. Arranged for two apartments, if desired. Beamed ceilings, very handsome built-in buffet, plate-glass windows, hardwood floors, elegant electric fixtures made to order; everything the very best.

Location, No. 1459 W. 25th st., near Adams and Vermont; two car lines; choice residence section.

Price $6000. Terms, $2000 cash, $3000 mortgage, 2 or 3 years, balance $40 monthly. You cannot buy the only vacant lot left in the block and duplicate this bungalow for the price asked. Do not class this with bungalows built to sell.

RICHARDS, 429 Douglas Bldg.
Home A2552, Main 5329. 7

FOR SALE — MODERN COTTAGE OF SEVEN rooms, reception hall, large porches; something very choice; 2301 Hobart Blvd.; east front; high lot; price $5000. Also 7-room cottage, 2346 Hallidale ave., $2950. PHONE W. 3677. 7

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
GEO. J. COTE.

$4000
$4000

BUDLONG NEAR 27TH.
BUDLONG NEAR 27TH.

$4000 WILL BUY AN ELEGANT, NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOCATED IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO ELEGANT HOMES, SOUTH OF ADAMS ST. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 12x25, WITH BIG BRICK MANTEL AND OPEN FIREPLACE; BEAMED CEILING; LIBRARY WITH ENTRANCE ON SIDE PORCH; COSY DINING-ROOM WITH PRETTY MANTEL AND OPEN FIREPLACE. THESE ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN IMITATION WEATHERED OAK, BEAUTIFULLY TINTED, WITH ARTISTIC FIXTURES, AND CAN BE THROWN TOGETHER, MAKING A RECEPTION ROOM NOT TO BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES.

THERE ARE 2 LARGE BEDROOMS FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, TINTED WALLS, VERY LARGE CLOSETS, ITS CLOSETS VENTILATED AND LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY; LARGE BATH WITH LATEST SANITARY PLUMBING; HANDY FRENCH KITCHEN, ARRANGED TO SAVE UNNECESSARY STEPS; PEERLESS HOT WATER HEATER IN KITCHEN; LARGE PORCH IN REAR EXTENDS AROUND SIDE OF HOUSE TO LIBRARY. THE LOT IS SLIGHTLY ELEVATED, 50-FOOT FRONT TO ALLEY. THE HOUSE WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS HOME AND HAS A GREAT MANY LITTLE CONVENIENCES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUNGALOW, OR COTTAGE UP TO $5000, SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND MONEY AND LOOK AT THIS BUNGALOW FOR $4000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$4000
$4000

VAN NESS NEAR WASHINGTON.
VAN NESS NEAR WASHINGTON.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME ON THE HILL IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2-STORY, MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE HOME.

THIS HOUSE IS PRACTICALLY NEW, ON A LARGE LOT 50x161, FACING THE EAST, AND IS IMPROVED WITH LAWN AND SHRUBBERY AND VEGETABLE GARDEN IN THE REAR. LESS THAN 20 MINUTES RIDE FROM FOURTH AND SPRING. THIS PLACE IS ABSOLUTELY MODERN AND WELL BUILT. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PROPERTY ON THE HILL, IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS

SEE

GEO. J. COTE.
613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 8564. HOME A5161. 7

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE.

One of the most beautiful homes in the Westlake district, one block from the park, near Wilshire Boulevard. High ground. East front. Paved driveway at side.

Inlaid hardwood floors throughout; furnace and gas grates.

First floor contains reception hall, parlor, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and servant's room.

Second floor contains six bedrooms, three sun porches, two bath rooms.

Attic is all finished and is divided into three large rooms.

PRICE $15,000.
Terms to suit.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 Stimson Bldg.
A6491. Main 3965. 7

FOR SALE—
IN SIGHT OF COUNTRY CLUB.

$6300.

Two-story. Nine rooms.
Convenient to 16th or Pico cars. Five chambers and bath upstairs, one with fireplace; large living-room has massive brick mantle and bookcases; spacious music room adjoins opens to porch; dining-room has artistic buffet and French doors looking out under pergola; butlers pantry; large kitchen. Main rooms have hard wood floors; choice woods; stationary off hall; furnace heat; cement porch across entire front; large drive under pergola. Lot 50x176; homes of $10,000 in surroundings; must sell at once, part cash acceptable.

J. C. GREEN,
A2477. 222 Trust Bldg. Main 5439. 7

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW SOUTHWEST.
6 ROOMS.
$3950.

FEATURES—Attractive appearance outside; porch across entire front of house; living and dining-room unusually artistic; oak floors; mission finish; artistic mantel and buffet; library, which can be used as emergency sleeping room by means of wall bed designed especially for this room; sleeping room, kitchen and bath open from central hall giving independent entrance into each room; white enamel finish in rear rooms; cheerful and convenient kitchen; plenty of closets; lot 47x142, north front.

THIS IS A $4500 HOME FOR $3950, TERMS.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
345 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301; F2244. 7

FOR SALE—
BIG SNAP—$100 CASH.

New 6-room modern house, bath, lavatory, toilet, half block off Euclid ave., car line; fine location; easy monthly payments.

$150 cash—6-room cottage on West Washington car line; lot 50x165. Porcelain bath, toilet, lavatory, wash tub on screen porch, cement walks, street work done. Price $2850.

5-room new modern house, $200 cash. Price $2200.

5-room bungalow, gas, electricity, porcelain tub, nice lawn and garden. Close in on 42nd st. $400 cash. Price $3000.

See SHANNON.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
434 S. Hill st. F5614, Broadway 2470. 7

FOR SALE—

SNAP JUST LIKE RENT.

$150 to $300 down, balance $25 monthly, including interest, buys one of the finest built 5 large room modern houses in the city, on large east front lot; this house has all number one quality material and workmanship to make it an ideal home and it is $600 cheaper than others; have 3 miles further out. Go out today and see it. My agent corner E. 38TH ST. AND HOOPER AVE. CAR LINE. Has exclusive sale and keys. I must sell this week; going East.

FOR SALE—
6 ROOMS THAT WILL SUIT.
$3500. $300 DOWN.

"Snaps" are not always what they seem, but this is a beautiful 6-room cottage, bungalow, new and completely modern, southwest, close in; both substantial and artistic; oak floors, panelled walls, beamed ceilings, elegant buffet, pressed brick mantel, built-in bookcase, window seats, etc.; laundry trays, all built to order within a few weeks, on the prettiest lot in the city; 50-foot east front high ground; beautiful view, two car lines.

CONCORD INV. CO.,
524 Chamber of Com. Building.
Main 206. A5918. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — NEW SIX-room cottage, suitable for two couples, fine view; east exposure; see this at once; party must sell; small cash payment; $15 per month. If sold this week, $2100. 363 N. Occidental blvd., one block north Temple st. car.

Also fine new three-room bungalow, living-room 12x24, with cement mantel, city limits, one block off Pasadena car; will take good lot on Boyle Heights as cash payment; all street work done; price $1600. Call at 333 N. BOYLSTON AVE., Temple st. car. Owner will take to property. 7

FOR SALE — $4000. BY OWNER. 7-ROOM cottage, just completed, No. 229 West 50th street. This is a fine location. No dust, and always a nice cool sea breeze. This cottage is exceptionally well built; has hardwood floors, large hall, cabinet kitchen, cement steps, wide walk, fine lawn, large front porch, fine finish, expensive hardware and elegant electric fixtures. There is nothing better in the city for the money, but am going East and must sell. Buy of the owner and make the commission. Will sell furnished for $4250; $600 worth of furniture. All ready to move into. Call and see it today. Take Moneta ave. car. HOME PHONE B3983 9

FOR SALE—
A DANDY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
WILL BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK.
ONLY $3750, AND ONLY $1000 CASH.

This is one of the nicest planned bungalows we have seen, every modern convenience including hardwood floors, fine electric fixtures, paneled walls, set tubs, big porch, concrete foundation, everything and then some. Good north-front lot on Flint ave. Price for quick sale, $3750. A new up-to-date house at a bargain.

FRANK HONEYWELL or MAURICE ALEXANDER, 211 Laughlin Bldg. Home A3222. 7

FOR SALE—
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

A beautiful home at 1923 Oxford avenue, all built by day work, 9 rooms and reception hall, beautiful large living room with massive stone mantel, choice dining room, elegant buffet, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms and bath, all finished in white enamel, auto garage, cement driveway, large lot, 60x142, east front, if you are looking for a choice residence and a bargain see this at once; owner must sell. Phone A3949. 7

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
Boyle and Euclid Heights Bargains in Houses and Lots.

$625—2-room house, big lot. $50 cash, balance $15 month.
$800—3-room house, big lot. $50 cash, balance $15 month.
$700—3-room house, big lot 40x126. $50 cash, balance $10 month.
$700—3-room house, furnished. $400 cash, balance $10 month.
$950—3-room house, corner lot. $380 cash, balance $15 month.
$1100—4-room house, lot 50x126. $350 cash, balance $10 month, close in.
$1200—4-room, new, plastered house. $700 cash, bal. $6.50 month, big cor. lot.
$1300—5-room house, big lot 50x270. $300 cash, bal. $15 month, close in.
$1500—4-room, new house, plastered. $100 cash, balance $16.50 month.
$1600—5-room plastered house. $100 cash, bal. $15 month; near 4 cars.
$1800—5-room modern cottage, close in. $800 cash, balance $20 month.
$1950—5-room modern house. $600 cash, balance $25 month, near car.
$2000—5-room modern cottage. $500 cash, balance $15 month.
$2250—5-room modern cottage. $450 cash, balance $18 month, corner lot.
$2200—6-room and 2-room flat. $300 cash, balance $25 month.
$2500—5-room house, corner lot 60x120. $600 cash, balance $25 month, close in.
$2600—7-room, 2-story, modern house. $600 cash, balance $20 month, fine.
$2750—8-room modern house. $1000 cash, balance $20 month.
$3200—6-room modern house, lot 50x150. $300 cash, balance $25 month.
$3300—8-room, modern, 2-story house. $500 cash, balance $25 month.
$3500—6-room and 4-room house. $500 cash, balance $25 month, close in.

Now don't miss these bargains. Come and see us at once.

Office open Sunday.

TAYLOR REALTY COMPANY,
7 Cor. E. First and Evergreen sts.

FOR SALE—
THREE BIG BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

SOUTHWEST—CLOSE IN.

Just off Washington, 5 rooms, new, thoroughly modern, beautiful lawn and yard; price $2450; $650 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

Arapahoe st., pretty bungalow of 6 rooms, beautiful shade trees and flowers; all possible conveniences; beautiful artistic home; choice of three car lines; price $3300, $500 cash, balance to suit.

Reid st., near 16th; a great buy for a home or investment; will rent so as to pay 10 per cent.; 5 large rooms, all modern, house and grounds in perfect shape; price $3000, $600 cash, $25 per month.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg., Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 

## FOR SALE— Houses.

ON THE HEIGHTS.

$1500.

to BERKELEY SQUARE. P... view, invigorating ocean breeze. A COMPLETE HOME. ...NIENT and ARTISTIC in its ...COMPARABLE. CHERRY ...th an INDIVIDUALITY and MA... of DISTINCTION and MA... Broad cement porch across ... massive 8 large rooms, and ... magnificent living room, 24 ft. ...indows on 3 sides; beautiful ...tesian; long window seat with ... on either end. Dining-room ...sun, has beautiful built-in ...and Flemish oak finish; la... mantels. Large and convenient ...d kitchen; broom closets; ...frigerator closet; closets for ...autiful stairway from reception ...ire rooms; 4 large airy chambers ...upstairs. Large porch covers ... outdoor sleeping porch ... are all provided with large ...-lighted closets; one chamber ... bathroom has vegetable floor ...er shower. There is a good ...nace and Monarch hot water ...hose hot water any time any ...x150 to 15 ft. alley, north front ...use was built by the owner ...ts and proved to be too large ...ence his willingness to ...NGE INSPECTION as to the ... of construction. ...PRICE $7500. TERMS.

I. W. MARSHALL & CO., ... Electric Bldg. Main 6391; ...

---

... LOS ANGELES.

...s. Lot ... street, near Main ... 50x130, 67th st., 1 block from ... 50x130, 54th st., near Figueroa ... 50x145, Pico st. near 16th ... 42x125, West Jefferson st. ... 50x142, Temple st., cor. Patton ... 50x146, Congress st., nr. 22d ... 50x150, Sunset Blvd., nr. Fig'roa

PASADENA.

...0x200, 7th st., north Oak ave. ...0x200, North Marengo ave. ...0x136, North El Molino ave. ...0x150, Fifth ave. ...0x69, Lake ave.

HOLLYWOOD.

...0x225, block north of ... SIERRA MADRE. ...0x165, Highland ave. ...0x165, Sunnyside ave.

EMIL FIRTH. ...4th st., Bet. Moran and Hill s ...A1895. MAIN ...'BE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."

---

...EW EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE ONLY $7400. ... West of Main street. ...1 floors; Mission finish; ... tile fireplaces; splendid car service; ...ct. Terms. ...W. MARSHALL & CO., ... Electric Bldg. Main 6391; ...

---

...ASKA REALTY CO. ...

...$2500—SNAP—$2200. ...$1250 DOWN—ASSUME $1000. ...7 per cent., balance anything ...W. Glad st., north front, ...rooms, built 7 months. Must ...nothing reasonable. ...agents. Will stand close ...room adobe; cor. within 1½ ...EDILLO, near 21st. Bryson 1054; ...12 office A7526.

...LE-BIG 2-STORY HOUSE ... near Westlake. Fine 50-ft. ...dining room, kitchen, ...hes; three big bedrooms and ...good home, near two car ...Price $5000. ...50-ft. terraced lot. A beautiful ...$1000 in southwest. Let us ... will accept $1000 cash, balance

---

...EAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 ...

---

...lots near Soto street, nicely lo... cottage, modern, lot 50x144 ...

---

...S, 5 block from Central! five ...ge, lot 40x145; price $2900. ...

---

BURKE & HIBNER, 2305 Wesley ave.

---

...rge 6-room bungalow, high ... 2307 W. 21st st. artistic fini... oak, slash grain interior finish; ...eamed, built-in conveniences; ... 2 large bedrooms, ... ...ts, ideal kitchen. ...

...REGG, Owner, 321 Grain ...

---

...E-2-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE ... lines, orange, lemon ... final, graded ... 5-room house, ... $400 down and $25 ... house for $1200; 3 ... lemon trees, fine ... $300 down and $15 ... for cash at 1567 E. ...ake Hoover ave., car. ...

---

...MODERN 6-ROOM HOME ... District offered at a ... time only. Location high; ...ly. Barn with servant's ...61 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

---

...modern cottages on time ... $2300; also 200 lots on ... Park ave. and San Pedro ... cheapest lots in city for the ...

---

...TH SIDE BUILDING CO. ... to Perfect Fruit Lands ... Take Maple ave. car.

---

...E — TODAY I'M IN MY ... ...n. to 7 p.m. I want you to ... to tell that house. I'm ... real estate men, as I want ... re cash on my house. The ... what you want to pay. ... my line to end of line. ...

S. W. BANKS, owner's ...

---

...have been looking for, a ... bungalow on large lot 65x ... on Maple ave., car. It ... 50 feet to alley. Terms ... 1st st. between Main and ...

---

...ASKA REALTY CO. ...

---

...SOUTHWEST. ...REAL ESTATE CO. ... 7 per cent., balance anything ...W. Glad st., north front, ... rooms, built 7 months. Must ... nothing reasonable. ... agents. Will stand close ... room adobe; cor. within 1½ ...EDILLO, near 21st. Bryson 1054; ...12 office A7526.

---

...LE-BIG 2-STORY HOUSE ... near Westlake. Fine 50-ft. lot, ... dining room, kitchen, ...hes; three big bedrooms and ... good home, near two car ...Price $5000. ...50-ft. terraced lot. A beautiful ...$1000 in southwest. Let us ... will accept $1000 cash, balance

---

...ITY DISTRICT. Do you spend ...136 lot, 5 rooms, cottage, $350; ...modern cottages with 5 rooms ... 3 lots, 3 blooms and SNAP, $450 ...bungalow; strictly modern; ...acy, hardwood floors; 50-foo

---

...S, 5 block from Central! five ...ge, lot 40x145; price $2900. ...

---

BURKE & HIBNER, 2305 Wesley ave.

---

...rge 6-room bungalow, high ... 2307 W. 21st st. artistic fini... oak, slash grain interior finish; ...eamed, built-in conveniences; ... 2 large bedrooms, ... ...ts, ideal kitchen. ...

...REGG, Owner, 321 Grain ...

---

...E-2-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE ... lines, orange, lemon ... final, graded ... 5-room house, ... $400 down and $25 ... house for $1200; 3 ... lemon trees, fine ... $300 down and $15 ... for cash at 1567 E. ...ake Hoover ave., car. ...

---

...MODERN 6-ROOM HOME ... District offered at a ... time only. Location high; ...ly. Barn with servant's ...61 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

---

...modern cottages on time ... $2300; also 200 lots on ... Park ave. and San Pedro ... cheapest lots in city for the ...

---

...TH SIDE BUILDING CO. ... to Perfect Fruit Lands ... Take Maple ave. car.

---

...E — TODAY I'M IN MY ... ...n. to 7 p.m. I want you to ... to tell that house. I'm ... real estate men, as I want ... re cash on my house. The ... what you want to pay. ... my line to end of line. ...

S. W. BANKS, owner's ...

---

...furnished 10-room house on ...0-foot alley at No. 601 N. ...place suitable for 3 home ...ented into flats; now rented ... price $3300, $3000 down ...ce at 7 per cent. For ... GOLDEN STATE REAL... ...ring st. Both phones Ex.

---

...PALM PLACE.

---

...L 9 ROOM HOUSE.

---

...between 11th and Pico, thor... ...ly living room, den with ... polished oak floors, ...bedroom buffet, maid's room ...lovely bedrooms and bath ...Furnace, flowers and ...ar lines; owner section of ... mortgage $4500. ...W. RUDROW, with ... & DE LA VERGNE, ... 200 Grant Bldg. ...

---

...E HOME AND INVEST... ...MENT. ...FORCED SALE. ...ST $6; balance long time, ... $1000 cash. It is modern ... for a home. ...PRICE $5000. ...property is in escrow ...National Bank, and a sale ... at once. ...Close and see it ... MITCHELL CO., ... Bldg. 313 W. 3d. ...

---

...REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 ...

---

...lots near Soto street, nicely lo... cottage, modern, lot 50x144 ...

---

...S, 5 block from Central! five ...ge, lot 40x145; price $2900. ...

---

BURKE & HIBNER, 2305 Wesley ave.

---

...rge 6-room bungalow, high ... 2307 W. 21st st. artistic fini... oak, slash grain interior finish; ...eamed, built-in conveniences; ... 2 large bedrooms, ... ...ts, ideal kitchen. ...

...REGG, Owner, 321 Grain ...

---

...E-2-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE ... lines, orange, lemon ... final, graded ... 5-room house, ... $400 down and $25 ... house for $1200; 3 ... lemon trees, fine ... $300 down and $15 ... for cash at 1567 E. ...ake Hoover ave., car. ...

---

...MODERN 6-ROOM HOME ... District offered at a ... time only. Location high; ...ly. Barn with servant's ...61 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

---

...modern cottages on time ... $2300; also 200 lots on ... Park ave. and San Pedro ... cheapest lots in city for the ...

---

...TH SIDE BUILDING CO. ... to Perfect Fruit Lands ... Take Maple ave. car.

---

...E — TODAY I'M IN MY ... ...n. to 7 p.m. I want you to ... to tell that house. I'm ... real estate men, as I want ... re cash on my house. The ... what you want to pay. ... my line to end of line. ...

S. W. BANKS, owner's ...

---

...have been looking for, a ... bungalow on large lot 65x ... on Maple ave., car. It ... 50 feet to alley. Terms ... 1st st. between Main and ...

---

...ASKA REALTY CO. ...

---

...SOUTHWEST. ...REAL ESTATE CO. ... 7 per cent., balance anything ...W. Glad st., north front, ... rooms, built 7 months. Must ... nothing reasonable. ... agents. Will stand close ... room adobe; cor. within 1½ ...EDILLO, near 21st. Bryson 1054; ...12 office A7526.

---

...LE-BIG 2-STORY HOUSE ... near Westlake. Fine 50-ft. lot, ... dining room, kitchen, ...hes; three big bedrooms and ... good home, near two car ...Price $5000. ...50-ft. terraced lot. A beautiful ...$1000 in southwest. Let us ... will accept $1000 cash, balance

# Realty Liners

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $300 CASH, balance on monthly installments. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 630 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2000. NEW MODERN FIVE-room cottage, a very desirable and comfortable home. 894 EAST 18TH STR 7

FOR SALE—$400 BUYS EQUITY IN FOUR-room cottage and small nursery; balance easy terms. 'PHONE BOYLE 2142. 7

FOR SALE—WE BUILD YOU A 4-ROOM cottage, $200 down, $15 a month; price $1275. PORTER & RIGGINS. Phone F6826. 7

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, modern conveniences, 1409 E. 11TH ST. owner, Main 5299. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x150; new 2-room cottage in rear; $2250. Terms. 1428 W. 36TH. 7

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN NEW house, only $1850. See G. L. DARE, corner flat and Moneta ave. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME IN THE S.W. 5-room modern house, at a bargain; terms. OWNER, 3619 Foster st. 12

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM $10,000 HOME WEST Adams Heights, $3250; part cash. 'PHONE B2182. 7

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, $4500 BY owner or agent. Owner, 211 S. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—$3000; 6-ROOM HOUSE, $1200; rented $18. Apply 1542 ADAMS. Hooper car. 9

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, COR. LOT, 1570 E. Adams, $1800, $1300 cash. Hooper car line.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 ROOM COTtage, 542 AVALON ST. No respect of color. 8

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Bargain. PHONE SOUTH 4924.

FOR SALE — $3600; HOPE ST. BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, new, up to date. MAIN 1460. 8

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 4-ROOM COTtage. 'PHONE TEMPLE 22. 9

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS district, high, sightly, south front lot, 75 x 200 to alley, adjoining Berkeley Square; 2 car lines; price below market. For information see E. P. THOM, 414-15 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A1960; Main 267. 10

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINutes from center of city. New houses on easy terms. Lots on three car lines to home builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 630 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1400—50x142½ to alley, an east front on Trinity st., close to car. Adjoining lot is held at $1800. BOEKER & CO.,
Phone A1266. Main 3096. 7

FOR SALE TWO DANDY LOTS; 50x150 each, 1½ blocks to W. Seventh st. car, $1350 will take them if sold by the 10th; single lots opposite are held at $625 each. J. R. MARTIN, 521 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT LOT, 50x160, Harvard Blvd., near Cambridge; am building and will sacrifice for $1800 net; cheapest lot left in this location. WILSON, Owner, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—$1500, WESTLAKE CORNER, 60 x150, in the neighborhood of lots restricted to $6000 houses; one-fourth cash, balance monthly if desired. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A2366; Broadway 2915. 7

FOR SALE—$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY, HIGH and level east front lots, 50x150, for $475, sidewalks, oiled streets, 2 blocks to E. First st., cars; it is a bargain; don't pay rent. OWNER 225 Figueroa st. F7175. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE LOT FOR residence, swellest location in city; it has a 4-room house built in rear; will sell cheap if taken soon. Call or address 1363 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK ONLY, ONE LOT, only two blocks from West Adams car; large pepper tree; must be seen to be appreciated; going away; price $750. 3425 W. 37TH ST. 'Phone W. 4294.

FOR SALE—$950.
CHOICE LOT ON MARSHALL ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA; THE BEST BUILDING SPOT IN THE CITY. SEE OWNER, 1215 E. 84TH. 7

FOR SALE—
$3050—$3350.
On Main st.; lot 40x135; see it quick; ⅓ cash, balance O. T. THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HOLMES BOULEvard, Florencita Park, 60x140. Equity $190. Balance $10 per month or will exchange equity piano. Inquire 744 SO. GRAND AVENUE. MAIN 5134.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO LOTS on 6f st., near Hooper ave. Value $1200. Will take $700 if taken at once. Terms $400 cash, balance two years. This is a snap. Look it up. 619 UNION TRUST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON MARSHALL ST. near Moneta ave., only $1150.
CHAS. F. PATTEE & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4257; Main 3060. 7

FOR SALE—100 FEET FRONTING WEST Adams st., Adams Heights, near Hermosa and Cimarron sts., $70 front foot, 100 feet, $75; elegant residence location. MOORE, 216 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN "BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park;" lot 1&, Cortelyou & Whitcomb tract, Avenue 53; only $1600; also lot on Council st., between Belmont and Hope. OWNER, 1308 W. Third st. Phone Main 4069.

FOR SALE—ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE LOT, 50x188, street paved and water; ½ block from car line and city limits; raised at $400; will sacrifice for $250 cash. 919 W. 33RD ST., upper flat.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, LOT IN close-in Southwest; high sightly; low price and easiest terms. Anybody can buy. WESTERN REALTY CO., 447 S. Spring st. B6146; Main 4827.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $1500 PER ACRE; about last chance to buy acreage property at bargain in west part of city. Inquire of OWNER, Tel. Main 2177. 8

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, CORNER 100x150, 38th and Wall sts., improved with four houses, well rented; room for more improvements. Price $16,000. Owner B1721. 7

FOR SALE—SNAP; ROBERT MARSH COTtage Home Tract, Carlton st., $100 down, $10 a month, only $850. A3803. 219 HENNE BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE CASH THIS week. Will sacrifice my corner lot, 150x115, at Huntington Park, Pa. North $1500. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—FOR APARTMENTS, $3250, 60x 136, near 11th st. near Westlake. C. J. MOHRY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. A7366.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU USE AN EAST front, 85x141, Jasmine st., near Cambridge, for $1300? Easy terms. Owner 419 MASON OPERAHOUSE. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON MY $950 HOME in a $750 8th st. lot, near San Pedro st.; am building and must sell. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT, VERNON AVE. near Vermont; will sell for just what I paid 18 months ago. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A FINE LOT ON Halldale ave., near 39th st., 40x125, $800; terms, or will build house on lot. OWNER, 1441 E. 39TH ST., Phone South 3102.

FOR SALE—$1500, WESTLAKE CORNER, 60 x150, in the neighborhood of lots restricted to $6000 houses; one-fourth cash, balance monthly if desired. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A2366; Broadway 2915. 7

FOR SALE—$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY, HIGH and level east front lots, 50x150, for $475, sidewalks, oiled streets, 2 blocks to E. First st., cars; it is a bargain; don't pay rent. OWNER 225 Figueroa st. F7175. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE LOT FOR residence, swellest location in city; it has a 4-room house built in rear; will sell cheap if taken soon. Call or address 1363 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK ONLY, ONE LOT, only two blocks from West Adams car; large pepper tree; must be seen to be appreciated; going away; price $750. 3425 W. 37TH ST. 'Phone W. 4294.

FOR SALE—$950.
CHOICE LOT ON MARSHALL ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA; THE BEST BUILDING SPOT IN THE CITY. SEE OWNER, 1215 E. 84TH. 7

FOR SALE—
$3050—$3350.
On Main st.; lot 40x135; see it quick; ⅓ cash, balance O. T. THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HOLMES BOULEvard, Florencita Park, 60x140. Equity $190. Balance $10 per month or will exchange equity piano. Inquire 744 SO. GRAND AVENUE. MAIN 5134.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO LOTS on 6f st., near Hooper ave. Value $1200. Will take $700 if taken at once. Terms $400 cash, balance two years. This is a snap. Look it up. 619 UNION TRUST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON MARSHALL ST. near Moneta ave., only $1150.
CHAS. F. PATTEE & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4257; Main 3060. 7

FOR SALE—100 FEET FRONTING WEST Adams st., Adams Heights, near Hermosa and Cimarron sts., $70 front foot, 100 feet, $75; elegant residence location. MOORE, 216 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN "BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park;" lot 1&, Cortelyou & Whitcomb tract, Avenue 53; only $1600; also lot on Council st., between Belmont and Hope. OWNER, 1308 W. Third st. Phone Main 4069.

FOR SALE—ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE LOT, 50x188, street paved and water; ½ block from car line and city limits; raised at $400; will sacrifice for $250 cash. 919 W. 33RD ST., upper flat.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, LOT IN close-in Southwest; high sightly; low price and easiest terms. Anybody can buy. WESTERN REALTY CO., 447 S. Spring st. B6146; Main 4827.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $1500 PER ACRE; about last chance to buy acreage property at bargain in west part of city. Inquire of OWNER, Tel. Main 2177. 8

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, CORNER 100x150, 38th and Wall sts., improved with four houses, well rented; room for more improvements. Price $16,000. Owner B1721. 7

FOR SALE—SNAP; ROBERT MARSH COTtage Home Tract, Carlton st., $100 down, $10 a month, only $850. A3803. 219 HENNE BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE CASH THIS week. Will sacrifice my corner lot, 150x115, at Huntington Park, Pa. North $1500. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—FOR APARTMENTS, $3250, 60x 136, near 11th st. near Westlake. C. J. MOHRY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. A7366.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU USE AN EAST front, 85x141, Jasmine st., near Cambridge, for $1300? Easy terms. Owner 419 MASON OPERAHOUSE. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON MY $950 HOME in a $750 8th st. lot, near San Pedro st.; am building and must sell. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT, VERNON AVE. near Vermont; will sell for just what I paid 18 months ago. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A FINE LOT ON Halldale ave., near 39th st., 40x125, $800; terms, or will build house on lot. OWNER, 1441 E. 39TH ST., Phone South 3102.

FOR SALE—LARGE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x150; new 2-room cottage in rear; $2250. Terms. 1428 W. 36TH. 7

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN NEW house, only $1850. See G. L. DARE, corner flat and Moneta ave. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME IN THE S.W. 5-room modern house, at a bargain; terms. OWNER, 3619 Foster st. 12

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM $10,000 HOME WEST Adams Heights, $3250; part cash. 'PHONE B2182. 7

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, $4500 BY owner or agent. Owner, 211 S. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—$3000; 6-ROOM HOUSE, $1200; rented $18. Apply 1542 ADAMS. Hooper car. 9

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, COR. LOT, 1570 E. Adams, $1800, $1300 cash. Hooper car line.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 ROOM COTtage, 542 AVALON ST. No respect of color. 8

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Bargain. PHONE SOUTH 4924.

FOR SALE — $4500; HOPE ST. BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, new, up to date. MAIN 1460. 8

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 4-ROOM COTtage. 'PHONE TEMPLE 22. 9

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS district, high, sightly, south front lot, 75 x 200 to alley, adjoining Berkeley Square; 2 car lines; price below market. For information see E. P. THOM, 414-15 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A1960; Main 267. 10

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINutes from center of city. New houses on easy terms. Lots on three car lines to home builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 630 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1400—50x142½ to alley, an east front on Trinity st., close to car. Adjoining lot is held at $1800. BOEKER & CO.,
Phone A1266. Main 3096. 7

FOR SALE TWO DANDY LOTS; 50x150 each, 1½ blocks to W. Seventh st. car, $1350 will take them if sold by the 10th; single lots opposite are held at $625 each. J. R. MARTIN, 521 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT LOT, 50x160, Harvard Blvd., near Cambridge; am building and will sacrifice for $1800 net; cheapest lot left in this location. WILSON, Owner, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—$1500, WESTLAKE CORNER, 60 x150, in the neighborhood of lots restricted to $6000 houses; one-fourth cash, balance monthly if desired. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A2366; Broadway 2915. 7

FOR SALE—$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY, HIGH and level east front lots, 50x150, for $475, sidewalks, oiled streets, 2 blocks to E. First st., cars; it is a bargain; don't pay rent. OWNER 225 Figueroa st. F7175. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE LOT FOR residence, swellest location in city; it has a 4-room house built in rear; will sell cheap if taken soon. Call or address 1363 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK ONLY, ONE LOT, only two blocks from West Adams car; large pepper tree; must be seen to be appreciated; going away; price $750. 3425 W. 37TH ST. 'Phone W. 4294.

FOR SALE—$950.
CHOICE LOT ON MARSHALL ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA; THE BEST BUILDING SPOT IN THE CITY. SEE OWNER, 1215 E. 84TH. 7

FOR SALE—
$3050—$3350.
On Main st.; lot 40x135; see it quick; ⅓ cash, balance O. T. THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HOLMES BOULEvard, Florencita Park, 60x140. Equity $190. Balance $10 per month or will exchange equity piano. Inquire 744 SO. GRAND AVENUE. MAIN 5134.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO LOTS on 6f st., near Hooper ave. Value $1200. Will take $700 if taken at once. Terms $400 cash, balance two years. This is a snap. Look it up. 619 UNION TRUST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON MARSHALL ST. near Moneta ave., only $1150.
CHAS. F. PATTEE & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4257; Main 3060. 7

FOR SALE—100 FEET FRONTING WEST Adams st., Adams Heights, near Hermosa and Cimarron sts., $70 front foot, 100 feet, $75; elegant residence location. MOORE, 216 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN "BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park;" lot 1&, Cortelyou & Whitcomb tract, Avenue 53; only $1600; also lot on Council st., between Belmont and Hope. OWNER, 1308 W. Third st. Phone Main 4069.

FOR SALE—ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE LOT, 50x188, street paved and water; ½ block from car line and city limits; raised at $400; will sacrifice for $250 cash. 919 W. 33RD ST., upper flat.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, LOT IN close-in Southwest; high sightly; low price and easiest terms. Anybody can buy. WESTERN REALTY CO., 447 S. Spring st. B6146; Main 4827.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $1500 PER ACRE; about last chance to buy acreage property at bargain in west part of city. Inquire of OWNER, Tel. Main 2177. 8

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, CORNER 100x150, 38th and Wall sts., improved with four houses, well rented; room for more improvements. Price $16,000. Owner B1721. 7

FOR SALE—SNAP; ROBERT MARSH COTtage Home Tract, Carlton st., $100 down, $10 a month, only $850. A3803. 219 HENNE BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE CASH THIS week. Will sacrifice my corner lot, 150x115, at Huntington Park, Pa. North $1500. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—FOR APARTMENTS, $3250, 60x 136, near 11th st. near Westlake. C. J. MOHRY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. A7366.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU USE AN EAST front, 85x141, Jasmine st., near Cambridge, for $1300? Easy terms. Owner 419 MASON OPERAHOUSE. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON MY $950 HOME in a $750 8th st. lot, near San Pedro st.; am building and must sell. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT, VERNON AVE. near Vermont; will sell for just what I paid 18 months ago. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A FINE LOT ON Halldale ave., near 39th st., 40x125, $800; terms, or will build house on lot. OWNER, 1441 E. 39TH ST., Phone South 3102.

FOR SALE—LARGE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x150; new 2-room cottage in rear; $2250. Terms. 1428 W. 36TH. 7

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN NEW house, only $1850. See G. L. DARE, corner flat and Moneta ave. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME IN THE S.W. 5-room modern house, at a bargain; terms. OWNER, 3619 Foster st. 12

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM $10,000 HOME WEST Adams Heights, $3250; part cash. 'PHONE B2182. 7

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, $4500 BY owner or agent. Owner, 211 S. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—$3000; 6-ROOM HOUSE, $1200; rented $18. Apply 1542 ADAMS. Hooper car. 9

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, COR. LOT, 1570 E. Adams, $1800, $1300 cash. Hooper car line.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 ROOM COTtage, 542 AVALON ST. No respect of color. 8

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Bargain. PHONE SOUTH 4924.

FOR SALE — $4500; HOPE ST. BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, new, up to date. MAIN 1460. 8

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 4-ROOM COTtage. 'PHONE TEMPLE 22. 9

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS district, high, sightly, south front lot, 75 x 200 to alley, adjoining Berkeley Square; 2 car lines; price below market. For information see E. P. THOM, 414-15 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A1960; Main 267. 10

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINutes from center of city. New houses on easy terms. Lots on three car lines to home builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 630 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1400—50x142½ to alley, an east front on Trinity st., close to car. Adjoining lot is held at $1800. BOEKER & CO.,
Phone A1266. Main 3096. 7

FOR SALE TWO DANDY LOTS; 50x150 each, 1½ blocks to W. Seventh st. car, $1350 will take them if sold by the 10th; single lots opposite are held at $625 each. J. R. MARTIN, 521 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT LOT, 50x160, Harvard Blvd., near Cambridge; am building and will sacrifice for $1800 net; cheapest lot left in this location. WILSON, Owner, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—$1500, WESTLAKE CORNER, 60 x150, in the neighborhood of lots restricted to $6000 houses; one-fourth cash, balance monthly if desired. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A2366; Broadway 2915. 7

FOR SALE—$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY, HIGH and level east front lots, 50x150, for $475, sidewalks, oiled streets, 2 blocks to E. First st., cars; it is a bargain; don't pay rent. OWNER 225 Figueroa st. F7175. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE LOT FOR residence, swellest location in city; it has a 4-room house built in rear; will sell cheap if taken soon. Call or address 1363 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK ONLY, ONE LOT, only two blocks from West Adams car; large pepper tree; must be seen to be appreciated; going away; price $750. 3425 W. 37TH ST. 'Phone W. 4294.

FOR SALE—$950.
CHOICE LOT ON MARSHALL ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA; THE BEST BUILDING SPOT IN THE CITY. SEE OWNER, 1215 E. 84TH. 7

FOR SALE—
$3050—$3350.
On Main st.; lot 40x135; see it quick; ⅓ cash, balance O. T. THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HOLMES BOULEvard, Florencita Park, 60x140. Equity $190. Balance $10 per month or will exchange equity piano. Inquire 744 SO. GRAND AVENUE. MAIN 5134.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO LOTS on 6f st., near Hooper ave. Value $1200. Will take $700 if taken at once. Terms $400 cash, balance two years. This is a snap. Look it up. 619 UNION TRUST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON MARSHALL ST. near Moneta ave., only $1150.
CHAS. F. PATTEE & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4257; Main 3060. 7

FOR SALE—100 FEET FRONTING WEST Adams st., Adams Heights, near Hermosa and Cimarron sts., $70 front foot, 100 feet, $75; elegant residence location. MOORE, 216 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN "BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park;" lot 1&, Cortelyou & Whitcomb tract, Avenue 53; only $1600; also lot on Council st., between Belmont and Hope. OWNER, 1308 W. Third st. Phone Main 4069.

FOR SALE—ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE LOT, 50x188, street paved and water; ½ block from car line and city limits; raised at $400; will sacrifice for $250 cash. 919 W. 33RD ST., upper flat.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, LOT IN close-in Southwest; high sightly; low price and easiest terms. Anybody can buy. WESTERN REALTY CO., 447 S. Spring st. B6146; Main 4827.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $1500 PER ACRE; about last chance to buy acreage property at bargain in west part of city. Inquire of OWNER, Tel. Main 2177. 8

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, CORNER 100x150, 38th and Wall sts., improved with four houses, well rented; room for more improvements. Price $16,000. Owner B1721. 7

FOR SALE—SNAP; ROBERT MARSH COTtage Home Tract, Carlton st., $100 down, $10 a month, only $850. A3803. 219 HENNE BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE CASH THIS week. Will sacrifice my corner lot, 150x115, at Huntington Park, Pa. North $1500. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—FOR APARTMENTS, $3250, 60x 136, near 11th st. near Westlake. C. J. MOHRY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. A7366.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU USE AN EAST front, 85x141, Jasmine st., near Cambridge, for $1300? Easy terms. Owner 419 MASON OPERAHOUSE. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON MY $950 HOME in a $750 8th st. lot, near San Pedro st.; am building and must sell. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT, VERNON AVE. near Vermont; will sell for just what I paid 18 months ago. WILSON, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone A3964. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A FINE LOT ON Halldale ave., near 39th st., 40x125, $800; terms, or will build house on lot. OWNER, 1441 E. 39TH ST., Phone South 3102.

FOR SALE—LARGE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x150; new 2-room cottage in rear; $2250. Terms. 1428 W. 36TH. 7

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN NEW house, only $1850. See G. L. DARE, corner flat and Moneta ave. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME IN THE S.W. 5-room modern house, at a bargain; terms. OWNER, 3619 Foster st. 12

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM $10,000 HOME WEST Adams Heights, $3250; part cash. 'PHONE B2182. 7

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, $4500 BY owner or agent. Owner, 211 S. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—$3000; 6-ROOM HOUSE, $1200; rented $18. Apply 1542 ADAMS. Hooper car. 9

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, COR. LOT, 1570 E. Adams, $1800, $1300 cash. Hooper car line.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 ROOM COTtage, 542 AVALON ST. No respect of color. 8

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Bargain. PHONE SOUTH 4924.

FOR SALE — $4500; HOPE ST. BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, new, up to date. MAIN 1460. 8

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 4-ROOM COTtage. 'PHONE TEMPLE 22. 9

**Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.**
**HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.**

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
GEO. J. COTE.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.

$800—8TH AVE., NEAR ADAMS. THIS IS CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. VERY EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. GOOD LOCATION FOR COTTAGE; 50x150.

$1000—ON WIDE BOULEVARD, NEAR WASHINGTON ST.; 50x150.

$1350—ON WEST 37TH NEAR FIGUEROA; SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. I CAN DELIVER AN UNRESTRICTED LOT, 30x160 TO ALLEY. BEAT THIS PRICE IF YOU CAN.

$1700—ON 8TH AVE., NEAR 16TH. FOR A SMALL CASH PAYMENT OF $200. I CAN SELL YOU AN EAST-FRONT LOT, 50x238. WEST SIDE WATER PIPED TO LOT AND ALL STREET WORK DONE. NOTE THE SIZE. 50x238.

$1850—ELEGANT, HIGH-GROUND LOT ON 30TH NEAR CIMARRON; 50x128.

$2000—EAST FRONT ON CRENSHAW BLVD. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED; 100x165.

$2500—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LOCATION FOR APARTMENTS OR FLAT ON W. 37TH, WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF FIGUEROA, INVESTIGATE THIS LOT; 60x179 TO ALLEY.

$2350—JUST 500 FEET NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK; EAST FRONT; 50x138.

$7000—BEST BUSINESS LOCATION ON W. WASHINGTON ST.; VERY EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED; 100x175.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ANYTHING IN THE SOUTHWEST
INVESTIGATE.
SEE
FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
GEO. J. COTE,
613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 9084. HOME A3381.

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Here are a few good bargains to look up, out on the high ground, when you take that ride on the new West Sixth street line. These lots are from one to four feet above street grade.

$2175—East front on Western avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets; 60x150.

$1800—East front on Manhattan Place between Fifth and Sixth streets; 60x150 feet.

$1700—West front on St. Andrew's Place between Fifth and Sixth streets; 60x150.

$1800—East front on St. Andrew's Place near Sixth.

$1700—East front on Gramercy Place near Sixth.

These are all first-class buys and under value.

JAS. V. BALDWIN.
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

HERE IS A BARGAIN IN A VACANT LOT.

Just west of Berkeley Square, on W. 22nd st., north front lot 40-65 feet frontage with a depth of 165 feet to a 15-foot alley for $2000, part cash; this lot is high and sightly and has a beautiful view of the mountains and surrounding country. The neighborhood is first-class; nothing else can be had in the block for less than $2500, therefore giving one $400 advantage over any other lot.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
203 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
I can sell you one of the finest east front lots, 50x150, in the C. V. Hall tract for $1650, $400 under value; this is the chance you have been waiting for. F. A. RUDROW, 200 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — LOT FRONTING ON WASHington and Ninth ave.; cannot meet payments; "snap." Address X, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 9

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.
THREE SNAPS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

$800—ON JEFFERSON, NEAR ARLINGTON —LOT 40x135 TO ALLEY.
LESS THAN $100 CASH NEEDED.

$650—ON SEVENTH AVE., NEAR ADAMS— LOT 40x140 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $65 CASH NEEDED, BALANCE $10 A MONTH.

$425—ON NINTH AVE., NEAR JEFFERSON—LOT 40x145 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $50 CASH NEEDED, BALANCE $10 PER MONTH, 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

BETTER INVESTIGATE THESE AT ONCE.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
324 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES—A4539, MAIN 2069. 7

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN TWO CITIES.
That are rapidly growing together. Get homes along the Pasadena Short Line and Huntington Blvd. and you will make money quicker than anywhere else.
SHORT LINE VILLA.
VALLEY VIEW HEIGHTS.
Delightful home places on Huntington blvd., only 15 minutes from business center. Finest car service. First-class improvements. Building restrictions. Prices as low as $300, EASY TERMS.
Take any Pasadena Short Line car to branch office at La Cresta, or call for free tickets.
PAUL H. BLADES CO.,
115 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 7

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN NOW.
OUR NEW HOME TRACT IS READY.
JUST THINK OF THIS.
PRICES $600 UP—$25 CASH, $10 MONTH.
PRICES $800 UP—$25 CASH, $10 MONTH.
THE WORKINGMAN'S BEST CHANCE.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S ALDINE SQUARE TRACT.
LOCATED JUST NORTH OF JEFFERSON AND BETWEEN SANTA FE AVE. AND SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR LINE. 10 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER. SPLENDID BOARDING AND HOME OR INVESTMENT. PRIVILEGE OF LIVING ON REAR OF LOT. DON'T PAY RENT. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. GET IT NOW.
A LOT SHOULD OWN ONE OF THESE. SURE PROFITS TO ALL. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. COME IN AND ASK ABOUT IT, OR TAKE SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR ON MAIN ST., AND GET OFF AT BRANCH OFFICE AT 37TH ST., OR TAKE HOOPER AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST. AND TRANSFER AT 14TH ST. TO SANTA FE AVE. LINE AND GO DIRECT TO OTHER END OF TRACT. AGENT WILL MEET YOU AT EITHER END AND SHOW PROPERTY.
TRACT OFFICE TELEPHONES, SOUTH 2498 AND HOME F9657.
LAST FINE CLOSE IN LOTS LEFT ON EASY TERMS AT LOW PRICES. BRING DEPOSIT ALONG. EX. 905; MAIN 1272.
GUS B. HILL, SALES MANAGER,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.
N.W. COR. 2ND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT IN WEST Adams Heights tract, 100 ft. front; owner will build residence to suit buyer.
For Lease—Fine lot on Thompson st.; owner will build flats to suit lessee.
For Sale—Fine lot on Willard ave., between 26th st. and Washington st.; owner will build cottage to suit buyer.
Apply by phone to
HANSEN MOORE.
Phones B4269; West 1064. 7

FOR SALE—
WESTMINSTER TERRACE
is one of the best situated tracts in the WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT. It is located on Western ave. at Third st.
50-ft. lots on Western ave., $1100.
50-ft. lots on Wilton Place, $900.
50-ft. lot on Cahuenga Blvd., $1050.
1-3 cash, balance monthly.
Special inducements to you if you build. Take "Yellow West Sixth-street" car on Broadway or 7th street to end of line, and see our agent, or call at our office.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & B'WAY.

FOR SALE—
People living in THE McCARTHY COMPANY'S GREATER LOS ANGELES tract and FLORENCE HEIGHTS tract say that it was not so hot there as in town. That is the place for homes—get busy.
THE McCARTHY CO.,
201 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $10 MONTHLY, BUYS fine ¼-acre lot, southwest, in Vermont Heights, for $400; very promising investment; elegant view, modern improvements, near 3 car lines, within city limits. Don't pass this offer, but let me show you. WARREN F. McGRATH, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. cor. 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON 27TH ST., WEST OF ARlington, 2 fine lots together, a bargain at $750 each. Small payment down. Main 3060; F4257. 8

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

A HOME TRACT,
Where street work is completed; electricity, phones, large water mains available, and 5c to business, on 3 car lines nearby.
BETWEEN VERMONT
AND BUDLONG,
on
Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth Streets.
VERMONT AVENUE
VILLA TRACT.
The Peer of the Southwest.
Choice Residence Lots
up to $700.
$500 Cash. $10 Monthly.
This district is building up faster than any other of city, with good buildings of $1500, and upwards, with "no shacks." Values are sure to grow rapidly here, and if you're ready to build, we have an extra inducement now. Lumber, labor and material is cheaper now, than for many months. Better hurry and get a home started. We'll show you.
WARREN F. McGRATH,
With
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. Cor. 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
I want you to keep cool and know of the fine lots I'm selling in the great southwest, located on the highest ground, overlooking city, with pure, soft artesian water, electricity, phones and 3 car lines, broad 60, 70, 80 and 100-foot avenues and boulevards graded and oiled, and five and six-foot cement walks and curbs.
VERMONT HEIGHTS,
THE ARTISTIC TRACT.
QUARTER-ACRE LOTS.
(And many larger with some few smaller.)
$300—$325, up to $400.
$25 CASH. $10 MONTHLY.
The best values anywhere around the city, and we want you to prove for yourself that we are cheaper than similar property, and on easy terms. Yes, we'll give you a discount for cash, and wish you'd see this tract. It costs you nothing but your time. Bring a friend along. Free tickets and car every forty minutes from our office direct to office on tract.
WARREN F. Mc

# Want Liners

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—ONE AND A HALF ACRES near Western and Melrose aves. Subdivided at ground; water piped on the street. Price $650, or would apply this and cash on close-in property.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN LOTS, BEAUTIFUL location, high elevation; owner needs money; will sell for much less than they are worth; you can double your money on these lots; look them up; act quickly. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 427 Bryson. Broadway 2909. 7

FOR SALE—$350, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., 50x150, fine, high, level lot, all property in vicinity restricted to $4000 and $5000 houses; one-fourth cash, balance monthly if desired. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill. A7362; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—16 VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS in Boyle Heights, street work done; also equities of $700 in good income residence property; total value $28,000, but $15,000 cash takes it, if sold within 30 days. See owner, 321 E. FIFTH ST. Phone Boyle 1332.

FOR SALE—$250, HOBART AVE., SNAP. $250. A choice 50 foot lot on Hobart avenue for $250; elegant location, 2 car lines; buy from the owner and you want a lot below the market value see this at once. owner must sell. PHONE A8942, or B3784.

FOR SALE — ELDEN AVE., ON HIGH ground, north of 10th st., a fine home now being erected, adjoining on south side of this lot, size 48x180, price $3500. For information see A. T. JERGINS & CO., suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, S.W. CORNER FIGueroa, Manchester ave. 80x150 to alley; priced below the market. Terms. SECURITY SECURITIES CO., 300 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 1332. Home F1464.

FOR SALE—LOT 80x140 TO ALLEY FOR $1250 in cash, $250, interest to suit. Call A. D. JONES, 1415 Wilson st. Phone Broadway 4420.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT IN Hollywood, 140 ft. frontage; positively must sell; $2000 cash takes it this week. Phone OWNER B2128.

FOR SALE—$1150; BARGAIN; LOT 50x136; terms, $50 down, $15 per month; good location, near Vernon and Main. Call up South 1023, or 206 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN LOT 50x135, IN city limits; will take $200 lot, $650, terms. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE, EQUITY IN choice cheap lot near car barns, Eagle Rock 200. Address V, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, 2 LOTS ON st., in Vermont Square, 50x142 to alley; it's a bargain. SOUTH 1336, B2667. 7

FOR SALE — $450; $50 DOWN, $10 MONTH, choice lots; all improvements. G. L. DARE, corner Moneta ave. and 61st st. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT IN THE SOUTHwest; will sell cheap if taken this week, as I am going away. 728 E. 47TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON VERNON AVE. between Figueroa and Grand ave. Call this morning. Main 3060. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT IN BEST RESIdence section, $900. OWNER, 1170 E. 46TH st. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; E. 22ND ST., WEST of Central, 40x120 to 15-foot alley. OWNER, 926 S. HOPE ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOT, 65x150, close in, southwest. Call 1582 E. 20TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BOYLE HEIGHTS lot, 50x130. 'PHONE BOYLE 923. 7

## FOR SALE—
### Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—12 MINUTES OUT COVINA LINE, 6 acres at $1000. Good speculation or subdivision. Phone Owner, BOYLE 148. 7

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE — EMPTY STOREROOM, NEW building, 24x26; all shelved and ready for use; the car line passes door; be fare; Garnet, lot 50x150; owner on corner; picture in office; price $250; a snap.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
201 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE.
A fine lot 40x130 on Central ave. between 3d and 4th. It is only $250 per foot. Investigate this snap at once if you want a good investment.
A. M. WILLIAMS,
321 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE SITE.
Corner, with cottage, on Anderson st., north of First; spur track in rear; $1000 under value.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
Room 605, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO NEAR 9TH, AVAILable property with 66 feet frontage and fair improvements at $130 per foot; a snap; lot must be sold.
CALDWELL & WILE, CALDWELL BLK.
400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN ON SANTEE NEAR 39TH.
50x150 to 20 foot alley.
A story 26 room house, rented at $40. $11,000; 6 rooms can remain at 6 per cent.
J. EDWARDS, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE — A BUSINESS CORNER FOR A NORTHWEST CORNER 52ND AND ALAMEDA; CAN MAKE TERMS. THIS BARGAIN. C. G. ROBINSON, 204 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—3-STORY HOTEL BUILDING, W. Sixth street; worth $60,000; mortgage can be had; will offer for equity; present income can be increased when present lease expires; must be sold this week. Address box OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
$21,000.
Income property; it now paying 14 per cent; no vacancy; very close in; mortgage $15,000; price $20,000.
HOPP BLDG.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, MUST SELL, A fine business corner on San Pedro street and Adams street, 90x110, improved with a new house; if you are looking for a money maker let me show you this corner. V. box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET NORTH OF Seventh, 50 ft. on a corner improved, 100x150; $6,000; which we consider an exceptionally good buy. Owner might be induced to trade for exchange. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., Suite 514-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE MINUTES FROM SECond and Spring sts., 84x142. Do you realize this means as an apartment house site? See us at once. W. S. DRAKE, Isis Bldg.

FOR SALE
MONETA. MONETA AVE.
Corner on Moneta, must be sold at price I gave ago, for corners; ready for business; MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., Phone 2023. B3067. N.W. corner Moneta and

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, BROOKlyn Heights; lot 50x140; 2-story, 4-room Colonial cottage; $1200, $500 cash, balance $15 month. This is a snap. MERWIN, 210 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE
$5000; FINE CORNER, IMproved with 2 cottages. The best close-in location for alteration into stores in city; $1000 cash will handle it. RIGBY, Temple st.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE—GOOD business property for a good corner lot in south section, west of Main st., between 20th and Adams, as part payment. Address box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A VERY LARGE BROADWAY corner in, is offered much below the market value; very choice for an office building. This can be bought at a real sacrifice. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NO BETTER INVESTMENT than well-located flats; income $1600 a year; $4,500, half cash; 7 per cent.
MAIN REALTY CO.,
Rooms 206 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE OF WALKING business property, 80x150, improved by a modern 8-room house on rear end of lot; $7,000; $1000 to anybody; I need money. R. RIGBY, 1043 Temple st.

FOR SALE—CORNER STORE, S.W. CORNER 4th and Dakota st., new building; lot 50x150; 4-room flat above store. Will sell payment down, balance like rent.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE APARTMENT PROPERTY of Pasadena and Pico; 2 flats, 5 rooms each, and 3 stores and cottage; price $15,000. H. BISHOP, 313 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY — 1120 S. Main st., 40x80; 4-room cottage, rents for $25; price $12,500. H. P. EARLY, 327 E. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, $900; 40-FT. lot, cheap house, at 1246 Wall st. Call after 5 o'clock for storage or wagon for sale; $1000 under value.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOT, 50x132 ft., Los Angeles railroads; good for flats; 7 per cent. FRANKLIN, owner, 532 Pecan st. Boyle 1653.

FOR SALE — SOUTHEAST CORNER 20TH and Pedro st., 100x122 feet to alley; will sell in parcels or sacrifice at once. OWNER, 704 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT INVESTMENT, worth $25,000; building 81 rooms; for $20,000. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 254 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE MEAT MARKET in fancy new, about one-half its value. 1127 EAST 27TH ST. Phone South 4461.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN BUY ON FLOWER south of Sixteenth st., income pro-duces as rental. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
CONCERNING JEFFERSON STREET.
(Fourth of the series showing progress of the GREAT SOUTHWEST, and why JEFFERSON street, from Main to Wesley, must LIVING BUSINESS CENTER OF LOS ANGELES.)
NUMBER FOUR.
MORE BUILDING STATISTICS.
Building statistics, month after month, continue to show the supremacy of the Fifth Ward.
For June, 1907, permits for the Fifth Ward numbered 142, valued at $212,425. Outside of the downtown Third Ward this was ONE-FOURTH of the number and over ONE-FOURTH of the value for the ENTIRE CITY. For May, as I have before shown, the Fifth Ward total was $424,431, or nearly ONE-HALF the total for the WHOLE CITY of Los Angeles, including the Third Ward.
For the last SIX MONTHS, from January 1 to June 30—quoted to show that the above figures are not ACCIDENTAL or exceptional, but the REGULAR THING—the total permits for the Fifth Ward amounted to $1,990,000, or the ENTIRE CITY, including the downtown Third Ward, the Fifth's total was THIRTY PER CENT, or almost ONE-THIRD the total for the ENTIRE CITY FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS.
Is this not indeed a wonderful record? Does not prove conclusively that the Fifth Ward, on the main business thoroughfare of which is JEFFERSON street, is GROWING FASTER THAN ANY OTHER SECTION OF LOS ANGELES? And Los Angeles is at the present time the FASTEST-GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD!
JEFFERSON street, in the center of such WONDERFUL and CONTINUOUS activity, depends for a brilliant future assurance and steadily increasing values, not on the whim of the speculator, but on PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS OF SURROUNDING TERRITORY and PERMANENT growth of POPULATION which are the only legitimate and ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN bases of increased value and income for business property.
The Fifth Ward, tributary to JEFFERSON for THREE MILES on BOTH SIDES, within THOUSAND, and is the LARGEST WARD IN THE CITY, both in AREA and POPULATION, and is growing at the rate of about THIRTEEN THOUSAND a year, which in a population not far from 200,000 (a very low estimate), the opening of Agricultural Park is likely to increase the ratio much faster. This means that the FIFTH WARD of Los Angeles ALONE will be EXCEEDED IN POPULATION BY ONLY ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES!
Do you grasp the significance of THAT!
The Fifth Ward will then be a CITY IN ITSELF—and a good, big one! And a city or a portion of a city with a population of 100,000 MUST HAVE A BUSINESS CENTER OF ITSELF. In the Fifth Ward that BUSINESS CENTER MUST AND WILL BE JEFFERSON STREET, which, by the way, you will admit I have proved by many accurate statistics, is going to shortly be THE GREATEST OUTLYING BUSINESS CENTER OF LOS ANGELES.
Therefore, I say if you EVER intend to invest on JEFFERSON, do so NOW, before the paving and other large improvements transform it from a semi-residence street to a BUSY BUSINESS MART. You know what Pico was BEFORE the paving, and the change that occurred IMMEDIATELY AFTER—also the DOUBLING IN PRICES the following year. Therefore, I say, IF YOU INTEND TO INVEST ON JEFFERSON, DO SO NOW, before the paving and other large improvements transform it from a semi-residence street to a BUSY BUSINESS MART. You know what Pico was BEFORE the paving, and the change that occurred IMMEDIATELY AFTER—also the DOUBLING IN PRICES the following year. The PAVING STARTS SEPTEMBER FIRST. That will be about all of present prices.
I have TWO GREAT BARGAINS between Main and Wesley, the choicest part of the whole street. It would pay you to learn more about them.
RALPH SULLIVAN,
702 S. Spring st.
Tel. Home 5945.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH
R. S. BASSETT.
BARGAINS.
BEAUDRY AVE., near Temple st., lot 50x180; modern cottage of 5 rooms and basement; barn, price $3200; terms $2000 cash, bal. 7 per cent.
MIGNONETTE ST., close in, lot 50x150; 6 room house, arranged for two families; splendid site for apartments or flats; price $5000.
HOPE ST., corner; lot 132x73; modern apartment house of 28 rooms; also two 2-story houses; rents $2000 per year; price $35,000
SECOND AND OLIVE STS., corner, 120 feet frontage on Olive st., 87 feet on Second st.; income about $750 per year; magnificent site for modern apartment house or hotel; price $40,000.
BUTH AVE.—Lot 30x118, flat buildings, with cottage in the rear; income $858 per year; price $7200.
ALBANY ST., Splendid apartment house of 40 rooms, it is leased at rental of $2940 per year; price furnished, $18,500.
FIGUEROA ST., CORNER; close in, 120 feet frontage on Figueroa st., 2-story modern apartment house, which pays over 5½ per cent net on the price of the whole, though the corner, 80 feet, is yet unimproved; the building could not be put up under $8,000; so the lot is held at only $300 per foot; this is the cheapest property on Figueroa st.; price only $40,000.
GLENDALE—Three bargains, one is a splendid new business block of artificial stone construction, located on one of the best business corners in Glendale; income under a lease $2250 per year; price $20,000.
ANOTHER is located on a corner on Glendale ave. It is stores on the ground floor with rooms above; can lease for $1800 per year; price $15,000.
THE OTHER is a good property on Glendale ave., near the corner of 4th st.,
Lot 50x140,
facing two streets; property is leased for three years at $65 per month, or $800 per year; lease secured; this property can be bought now for $6000; terms if desired.
Let us show you these and others.
R. S. BASSETT.
L.A.R.B. 302½ S. Broadway, rooms 307-308-309.

FOR SALE—
NEWTON'S
GREAT
BARGAINS.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
ONLY
$2450.
For a business lot north of 16th st., 50x120; on 18th; between Hill and Grand ave., $2500 under value; owner must have money; $4000 will handle it, balance long time; remember how close to Hamburger building, and other improvements; this lot is worth $12,000; unquestionably the cheapest lot north of Washington st.; surely a snap; there is a clean profit in it of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS before next February; fifteenth to be exact; business is moving down that way at a rapid rate; DO not hesitate; snap this up at once; such a bargain is not offered every day.
BEST EVER OFFERED.
On Central ave., close in, near Pico; 40x140 to 20-foot alley; adjoining lots held firmly at $2,000; owner will sacrifice their lot; must have money; $6250 buys it; must have $4000 cash, balance easy; this price is only for few days. Such snaps not offered every day.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg.
GRAND
BARGAIN
ON GRAND OLD GRAND AVENUE.
The street where things will be doing soon; the street where the wise ones are buying; great improvements to be made this summer on Grand ave., street to be paved as far as Jefferson; can deliver the northeast corner of Grand ave. and 15th—60-ft. corner, remember—for a short time at a decided bargain. ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON THIS GREAT STREET. Do not fail to call and see me at once. I have several snaps on this street.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY
THE FINEST $9000
APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE
in Los Angeles for the money, on the highest level land. Just west of Figueroa st., and only two blocks from Figueroa and Sixth sts. 50 feet, fronting on Beaudry and running the rear to Boylston, giving 160 feet of street frontage, on two wide streets; this is very fine, high, sightly property, close in, two walking distance, being only two blocks west of Bellevue Terrace Hotel. $9000 buys this, and if it is not the cheapest good apartment site in the city owner will make you a present of the same; have fine plan for this apartment site. Call and see it.
ALSO
Have another double frontage apartment house site on Grand ave., and several that are cheap near Grand and Fifteenth.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 121 EAST Adams; close in residence, now right in line for business property. Address LEWIS box 204, Station C.

FOR SALE — $7000, 50x130, BLOCK FROM Pico and Olive. MAIN 1468.

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE BY
MINES & FARISH.
WEST 7TH ST. BARGAIN OF THE DAY. THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT $1500 CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ON THIS FINE THOROUGHFARE EAST OF VALENCIA, SPLENDID APARTMENT SITE. COMMANDING VIEW OF SOUTHLAND AND MOUNTAINS. THE INCREASE IN VALUE ON THIS STREET WILL MORE THAN OFFSET DEPRECIATION IN IMPROVEMENT; INCOME $20 PER MONTH.
40x112 TO 16 FT. ALLEY.
ONLY $275 FRONT FOOT.
FROM THIRD AND HILL, 2¼ BLOCKS, PROPERTY LEASED FOR $300 PER YEAR FOR 3¼ YEARS; PRICED $24,000. WILL CONSIDER IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED CLOSE-IN PROPERTY UP TO $12,000, AND CASH $10,000. MTGE. OF $15,000, 6 PER CENT. THIS IS A GOOD INVESTMENT.
SPRING-STREET INCOME PROPERTY.
PAYING 7 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED. IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING; WILL TAKE GOOD RESIDENCE UP TO $20,000. CASH $8,000, BALANCE EASY AND AT 5 PER CENT. 3 YEARS FROM NOW IT WILL BE CHEAP AT $2500 FRONT FOOT.
PRICE $140,000 ONLY.
LOT 70x138.
SEARCH THE TOWN OVER AND YOU CAN'T FIND SUCH INCOME PRODUCERS AS THE LAST TWO, AND AS GOOD LOCATIONS.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$31,000.00.
NORTHWEST CORNER
FIFTH AND GRAND AVE.,
80x100 FEET.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN
HOTEL LOT WEST OF
BROADWAY.
3 MINUTES' WALK FROM
BROADWAY
AND FIFTH STREET.
CONSIDER: It costs no more to build near in than remote.
150 feet of sunny east and south fronts.
ONE-THIRD CASH,
BALANCE 6 PER CENT.
A. G. STEPPER, SOLE AGENT,
601 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
A7562, MAIN 1410

FOR SALE—
Think of It!!!
Think of It!!!
Think of It!!!
Less than $90 per front foot for a business corner on a paved street, in the best independent business center in Los Angeles, outside of the downtown business district. Nominal improvements pay over 6 per cent. on the investment, and, properly improved, would now pay 15 per cent. This lot looks directly down a fine street, and is a northwest corner. Residence lots within four blocks of this fine corner are selling at $100 per front foot, and before you must realize that this is the biggest snap offered in business property with an assured future.
Worth today.....$125 per front foot
Our price, less than.....$90 per front foot
Your saving, more than ... $35 per front foot
CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.
Room 508, Delta Bldg.
Phone—Sunset Main 9035. Home F6424.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.
STEPHENSON AVE.,
ADJOINING SANTA FE FREIGHT HOUSE.
PAVED STREET; THE PROPERTY IS CLOSE IN AND CAN BE PURCHASED OR LEASED FOR A TERM OF YEARS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY.
CORNER CALIFORNIA ST.,
60x127.
VERY HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
$22,000. $7000 CASH.
This is one of the finest apartment house sites in the city and at the price is a bargain.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 313 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS CORNERS.
San Pedro and 36th st., $2000.
San Pedro and Defiance, $2500.
San Pedro and 17th sts., $4000.
Towne ave. and 36th st., $3000.
Georgia and Ottawa, $9000.
Figueroa and 54th sts., $2500.
San Pedro and 49th sts., $3000.
Corner Central and 15th st., $15,000.
Corner Central and 12th st., $25,000.
Corner 8th and Hawthorne, $30,000.
Corners close in between 4th and 9th sts. on Figueroa and Flower at $400 to $600 a foot.
For size, improvements and terms, see WEIR & CO., 626 S. Spring st. Phone F7209.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES WILL CONTINUE ONWARD TO THE "MILLION" MARK.
IN TEN YEARS 250,000 POPULATION WILL BE INCLUDED IN THIS TERRITORY WEST OF MAIN AND NORTH OF PICO.
I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST OF BUYS WITHIN THE TERRITORY MENTIONED.
60x165 ON HOPE STREET.
60x165 ON FIGUEROA STREET.
150x140 BEST CORNER BUY ON SEVENTH STREET.
100x140 SAME THOROUGHFARE.
60x150 TO 150x155, BEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE LOTS.
C. P. DEYOE, 302 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN CITY, $13,000; income, fine for stores, or rental, good will take good lot in trade or cottage; also will take smaller in trade.
50 feet, fronting on Beaudry and running through to Boylston, giving 160 feet of street frontage, on two wide streets; this is very fine, high, sightly property, close in, two walking distance, being only two blocks west of Bellevue Terrace Hotel. $9000 buys this, and if it is not the cheapest good apartment site in the city owner will make you a present of the same; have fine plan for this apartment site. Call and see it.
ALSO
Have another double frontage apartment house site on Grand ave., and several that are cheap near Grand and Fifteenth.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON.

FOR SALE—
SIXTEENTH ST.
SIXTEENTH ST.
THE BEST BUY ON 16TH ST.
$13,500.
DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.
THREE BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA.
104x86.
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNERS.
San Pedro and 36th st., $2000.
San Pedro and Defiance, $2500.
San Pedro and 17th sts., $4000.
Towne ave. and 36th st., $3000.
Georgia and Ottawa, $9000.
Figueroa and 54th sts., $2500.
San Pedro and 49th sts., $3000.
Corner Central and 15th st., $15,000.
Corner Central and 12th st., $25,000.
Corner 8th and Hawthorne, $30,000.
Corners close in between 4th and 9th sts. on Figueroa and Flower at $400 to $600 a foot.
For size, improvements and terms, see WEIR & CO., 626 S. Spring st. Phone F7209.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES WILL CONTINUE ONWARD TO THE "MILLION" MARK.
IN TEN YEARS 250,000 POPULATION WILL BE INCLUDED IN THIS TERRITORY WEST OF MAIN AND NORTH OF PICO.
I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST OF BUYS WITHIN THE TERRITORY MENTIONED.
60x165 ON HOPE STREET.
60x165 ON FIGUEROA STREET.
150x140 BEST CORNER BUY ON SEVENTH STREET.
100x140 SAME THOROUGHFARE.
60x150 TO 150x155, BEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE LOTS.
C. P. DEYOE, 302 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN CITY, $13,000; income, fine for stores, or rental, good will take good lot in trade or cottage; also will take smaller in trade.
50 feet, fronting on Beaudry and running through to Boylston, giving 160 feet of street frontage, on two wide streets; this is very fine, high, sightly property, close in, two walking distance, being only two blocks west of Bellevue Terrace Hotel. $9000 buys this, and if it is not the cheapest good apartment site in the city owner will make you a present of the same; have fine plan for this apartment site. Call and see it.
ALSO
Have another double frontage apartment house site on Grand ave., and several that are cheap near Grand and Fifteenth.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE.
PAYS 12 PER CENT. ON PRICE.
WESTLAKE SECTION.
New and modern apartment house; hardwood floors, all private baths. Owner is in need of money. Can deliver for $17,000. This is $2000 below actual value. Income $180 month at present; winter $250.
IT PAYS TO SEE US.
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9007; Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—AND A SPLENDID BUY; ONE of the finest semi-business corners in the city today, size 180x130 feet; being the corner of Ninth st. and Union ave., now stop and think for a moment, and you will admit that this is a fine large corner on two of our best city streets, and a perfect location for fine hotel or apartment building, the price is too low to mention, but I will say it is $16,000 under market value, don't overlook this, for it's a sure money maker.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL.
INDUSTRIAL.
7½ acres between Pioneer Roll Paper Co. Factory and Azuli-Oak Factory. S. P. R.R. fronts on west side, and S. P. switch on north line. Also Santa Fe R.R. switch on land, only a little south of Vernon; finest industrial site in city.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, A FINE business lot, 40x170 feet, on the west side of S. Flower st., just south of Seventh st., improved with 10-room building, renting for $40 month; we can deliver this choice property at the sacrifice price of $22,500 if sold within next few days; it is worth $27,500 today, and will sell for $40,000 within next three years, don't wait, for now is the time to buy; for full particulars and terms please call at our office.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—A POSITIVE SACRIFICE, $2400, caged for $1700. The party threatens to force sale because she is unable to meet payments of $25 paid him $2500 for this place nearly three years ago. I will throw off my commission of $100 making it cost you but $2400. It's a nice 5-room cottage, close in, near Jefferson and Washington st. She positively must sell. This is no joke. Call at once and investigate.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 200 W. First st.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITES; $15,000—Corner 100x123½, near 1st and Center; $25,000—163x170, corner on Kearney, with switch.
$50 ft., 350x105, with switch, close to 7th st. $35,000—420 ft. on E. 9th and Porter sts., with Santa Fe and Salt Lake switches, about 15 acres.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill. A7366; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$14,000.
FOR INDUSTRIAL OR WAREHOUSE.
$2,140 TO ALLEY AND SWITCH.
EAST FOURTH STREET.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF ALAMEDA.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
NOW RENT FOR $40 A MONTH.
McGARRY REALTY CO.,
201 BRYSON BLDG. 2ND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN.
STAUNTON AVENUE.
60-FT. FRONTAGE.
$12,800.
TERMS.
L.A.R.B. F. B. CALDWELL
with CALDWELL & CO.,
400-403 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL ON SPRING ST., LOT 50x150 feet, just south of Eighth st., for only $2750; front foot; exceptionally easy terms.
Snap; fine corner, 150x150 feet, on W. Washington, just west of Figueroa, for only $24,000.
A. T. JERGINS CO.,
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—
A $3500 CORNER LOT FOR $2900, of which $1100 only need be cash. Splendid corner on Figueroa near Vernon. A fine corner on Moneta near 52nd. Double clean corner, $2450.
$4500.
Extra fine business corner, W. Pico, G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE — CORNER BUSINESS BLOCK, $16,000; $400 cash; income $1900 per year; will bring $2000 income next year; $4100, block rented for $55 per month. Two stores, $4500; big income. $38,000, block. Income $3900 per year; 4-year lease.
SOUTH SIDE BUILDING CO.,
5307 San Pedro Street. Phone South 9738.
Take Maple ave. car.

FOR SALE—
A 12 PER CENT.
INCOME PROPERTY.
An exceptionally choice wholesale property, west of Alameda, having S. P. trackage, substantial 4-story and basement brick building, price $40,000. W. H. HAGANS, 309 S. Broadway. A4716; Main 3144.

FOR SALE—
Do you want an apartment building close in, rented for 15 per cent. of the investment, for $13,500. Small cash payment will buy this Monday.
IDEAL REALTY CO.,
1304 S. Figueroa St.
Phones—Broadway 2232; Home B6847.

FOR SALE—SNAP; SNAP; SNAP; LOT ON only $3000, $2500 cash, balance 6 per cent.; payable 1 year; this is a fine location for hotel or apartments, it's right in the heart of the city, and it's 50 per cent. under market value.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400-401 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—$200 PER FOOT.
On Los Angeles st., near Ninth, 50x140, only $500 per foot; very cheapest frontage on this house site; you can buy all or half, easy terms.
E. D. SILENT & CO.,
16-218 W. Second st.
Phones Main 600, E 600.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, $7750, BUYS 50x150, in block for less than $10,500. H. HILLMAN, 324 E. Fifth st.

FOR SALE — BEST BARGAIN AT BEST part of Jefferson st., 75 feet frontage, with $8500 worth improvements, only $5000. J. A. WACHOP, 3515 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL BUSINESS CORner, close to Sisters' Hospital; fronts on two streets; 167x176. Phone A3117, OWNER.

FOR SALE—51x130 TO ALLEY WITH 4-room house on W. 17th st. near Main; must sell; make offer. Apply 205 W. 31ST.

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED FLAT PROPsuffice. Income over 10 per cent.; $16,500. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 600 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — FIGUEROA 87½ CORNER, $750; $100 cash, balance $15 month. G. L. DARE, corner Moneta and Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—LOT W. PICO, 6 ROOM COTtage 50x130. H. F. ERNST, 313 Tajo Bldg. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—50x150 ON CERES AVE., NEAR 36; W. 21ST.

## FOR SALE—
### Income Property.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE.
Here is a splendid opportunity for a good investment, from choice new flats containing 4 rooms and bath each, all well built, by day labor in a fine district. The only flat in neighborhood, large lot, 50x150, rented for $363 per annum, if you are looking for a good investment see this at once, it pays over 11 per cent. Price for a quick sale reduced to $2000. Phone A3943, or 18788. 7
GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT. CLOSE TO Third and Main; now leased for $3600 year; an opportunity of making $10,000 in 90 days. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
$21,000.
Splendid income property, is now paying about 14 per cent. net, very close in and nearly new, mortgage $15,000; price $20,000.
FOR SALE—$6400, WORTH $7500, PAYS 12 per cent., $1400 cash, balance time, 6% per cent.; see this if you want a bargain; 4 flats. Heights. OWNER, 2038 Oxford ave. Phone B1445.

FOR SALE — BIG SNAP; 41-ROOM NEW lease secured; 20 per cent. on an investment of $5500. See KING, 220 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Ex. 779.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, LARGE grounds, with modern buildings in California, income of $300 a month. Price $10,000. Address BOX 404, Station C, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BEST APARTMENT SITE IN city, close in, Court and Hill. Tunnel assured. 56x120. Nominal improvements pay 6 per cent. PHONE OWNER, Boyle 148.

FORCED TO SELL FINE IMPROVED CORner at 22d and Central. Longest paved street in city. Make offer. See OWNER, 4003 Central. South 2268.

FOR SALE—$4500; NEARLY NEW APARTments, 1-2 block from Pico and Hoover; paying 12 per cent. Further information PHONE B1976.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, NEAR 11TH AND Figueroa, apartments, $11,000; rental $1200 yearly. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 254 S. Hill st. A7366.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY NEAR 9th and Valencia. Inquire 1346 VALENCIA.

## FOR SALE—
### Income Property.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $45,000 IN 10 YEARS.
On $40,000 investment.
To a party who will invest $40,000 in the purchase of a lot in the industrial district, and building warehouse thereon we will furnish a tenant on 10-year lease, at $400 per month.
"INCOME" ON ACREAGE INVESTMENT.
We have for sale 20,000 acres, with 5000 inches of water, soil A-1 decomposed granite, which, with irrigation, produces alfalfa, all kinds of vegetables and fruits (except citrus fruits) of a SUPERIOR QUALITY, evidenced by about 300 acres now producing in its vicinity.
Price $10 per acre.
¼ cash, balance 5 years at 5 per cent.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
400 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Do you want to make 12 per cent. interest besides the growth of this property?
Snap—Flat, 16 rooms, 50x156, runs through to next street; also 6-room house in rear; rent $105 per month; 5 minutes' walk of Broadway, west.
PRICE $10,500.
R. F. BACON.
312 W. Second Street.
For Sale—Snap, 2 flats, 7 rooms each, with 7-room house and rear; all modern; lot 50x165 to alley; on Adams street. Phone B3260.
R. F. BACON,
312 W. Second Street.
Also flat, 24 rooms, large lot, fine location, near Westlake Park; want lot, close in, on the hill.
R. F. BACON,
312 W. SECOND STREET.

FOR SALE—
FLATS—FLATS—FLATS
JUST COMPLETED
—$14,000—
NOW PAYING 10 PER CENT. NET.
4-5-room flats in fine location, 1 block from Alvarado Terrace and half block from Pico st. car line. Flats have east exposure, hardwood floors, large cement porch, French plate glass windows and disappearing beds. Lot 40x145. These flats are leased for one year at $120 per month to reliable business men. Will be able to make very reasonable terms.
Sole Agts., CONWAY & KESSLAR,
405-07 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES.
$13,000—Income $1465, Westlake flats.
$18,500—Income $1620, apartments, walking distance.
$17,500—Income $2180, Westlake flats.
$25,000—Income $3000, store and apartments, industrial district.
$30,000—Income $2100, 100 ft., partly improved.
$19,500—Income $1200, new apartments, long lease.
$17,000—Income $240 month, apartments, lot 60x200.
$14,500—Income $1000 year, store and flats on Pico, lot 75x146.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. 7

## CONTRACTORS—
### And Builders.

FOR SALE—
WE BUILD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, PLASTERED, TINTED WALLS, COVE CEILINGS, PLUMBING, HOT AND COLD WATER, AND WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY, ALL COMPLETE FOR $975.
LEAVER-GUNTHART & CO.,
256 HUNTINGTON BLDG. MAIN 9550, F7021.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU PAYING RENT
IF SO, WHY SO?
When the Ashby Building Company will build you anything you want.
4 rooms, $1250.
6 rooms, $1575.
This includes standard plumbing, O.P. slash grain finish, polished floors, light fixtures, gas shades, etc. Plans free, plans sold by us from 110 and up; 10 years in the business; will give references. Call and see us before you build. ASHBY BLDG. CO., room 12-823 Stimson Bldg.

ARCHITECTURAL PLANS—
We draft and sell plans for houses, cottages and bungalows; a full set of plans with all outside and inside details and complete specifications with your own ideas worked out complete.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 West Third St.
Architectural Department.

WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $200; low bids on 5-room bungalows; lumber for sale cheap. LEAVER-GUENTHART & CO., 256 S. Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 9550, F7021.

E. B. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Plans furnished, houses built on monthly payments or cash. Artistic and modern bungalows a specialty.

FOR SALE—PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS for small cost. Your ideas faithfully followed and drafting. BATHRICK, BERRY & CO., 519 

# Reliable Liners

## FOR SALE—
**Country Property.**

FOR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS.

ELECTRIC CARS, ELECTRIC CARS, ELECTRIC CARS

are running from Los Angeles to El Monte and intermediate points; come out and see the finest farming district in Southern California. Only 30 minutes' run from Los Angeles.

ALFALFA LAND.
ALFALFA LAND.

200 acres—$175 to $225 per acre, in 5 to 20-acre lots.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH CASH. No further payment for three years.

This fine tract of land is located in the famous El Monte-Covina walnut and alfalfa district in the very heart of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Fifteen miles from Los Angeles. The Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific R.R. pass through the tract.

The soil is water-bearing, 12 and 14-inch wells, producing lot to 200 miner's inches of water. The land is very productive, producing 1½ to 2 tons alfalfa per acre per cutting and at the present is selling readily from $10 to $11 per ton in the field.

Say! Even if you are not from Missouri, come out and let us show you some of the finest alfalfa fields in Southern California.

We are sole agents for this tract.

We have 2000 acres fronting on El Monte-Covina car line; price right, easy terms.

On the electric car line, one-half mile from Baldwin Park. Berry and orange land, sandy loam, in lots of 5 acres up, $250 per acre, one-fourth cash. Move quick.

Bargains at Baldwin Park in acreage and town lots.

SOME SNAPS.

5 acres very choice berry or garden land, only few hundred feet from new Covina car line, and about 8 miles from city; choice location; price only $3000; easy terms.

20 acres, ¼ mile from Covina car line; first-class alfalfa land (water bearing;) $175 per acre; if sold this week; $875 cash, balance in 3 years; also one 5 and one 10-acre lot, same terms.

10 acres—Choice alfalfa land, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water. Price $500 down, balance in three years, 7 per cent.

10 acres—First-class berry land, El Monte-Covina district; any amount of water available; sandy loam soil; price $1750; $400 down, balance in 3 years.

5 acres—Excellent alfalfa or walnut land, near El Monte; plenty of water; price $375, $75 down, balance in 3 years.

40 acres of the best alfalfa land in San Gabriel Valley, El Monte-Covina district; price $250 per acre; $1000 down, balance in 3 years.

15 acres—8 miles east Pasadena, 1 mile from Monrovia car line; choice berry land, 156 inches of water, piped; price $4500; one-fourth cash, balance 4 years, 7 per cent.

10 acres—Full-bearing walnut grove at El Monte, 5 minutes' walk from car line. Best orchard in district; $6500. Easy terms.

40 acres—Walnut orchard, El Monte, interset with perfect stand of alfalfa, producing enormous crops, 4-room dwelling, inches of water, close to depot; choice location; price $16,500; this is one of the best buys in the district. See it and be convinced. Easy terms.

See us for real bargains.

SERVICE BROS.,
202 Frost Bldg.,
140 S. Broadway.

Selling Agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN,
Branch office, El Monte. 7

FOR SALE—
LIST OF SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.
FOR SALE BY
CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
525 S. Spring st., Los Angeles Cal.

200 acres, very choice alfalfa land, 4 miles east of Delano; 2 miles west of new town on Porterville branch of Southern Pacific Railway; water easily secured for pumping; very choice orange and vineyard land; also fine for vegetables; two weeks earlier than Porterville; a snap; $20 an acre.

80 acres 2 miles south of above tract; very choice; $20 an acre.

640 acres very fine orange land; one mile from town about to be established on Porterville branch of Southern Pacific Railway; $17.50 per acre.

160 acres, same vicinity as above; magnificent orange and fruit land, as well as for potatoes; the earliest in the State; $20 per acre.

2 choice sections, 2 miles west of Granada, Porterville branch; good for all purposes, $17.50 per acre; lands all around this held at $20 and $25.

2000 to 5000 acres adjoining townsite of Orris, on Porterville branch of Southern Pacific; deal cannot be stopped for fifty days; $15 to $20 per acre; magnificent subdivision proposition.

40 acres next the town of Delano; finely improved place; pumping plant; fruits of all kinds, trees, flowers, most beautiful home, already improved, $5500.

20 and 40-acre irrigated tracts, Earlimart colony, in the choicest part of the San Joaquin Valley; $50 to $75 per acre, with full water rights.

2 sections 5 miles west of Granada; fine for fruit; close to water; near the Earlimart colony lands; $10 per acre.

160 acres, close to railroad and town, on Porterville branch, $15 per acre.

These above can be purchased on good terms, and we are certain they will advance in value rapidly. This section is one of the richest in the State, and we can unhesitatingly recommend the lands to our customers.

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
525 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. Broadway 2335; Home A9637. 7

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO

ACREAGE BARGAIN.

200 acres, fine soil, perfectly level, adjoining railroad, between Fernando and Chatsworth; new in grain; will be close to main irrigating ditch from city's reservoir at Fernando.

This property would be cheap at $150 per acre. Price for short time only

——$100 PER ACRE——

THIS IS THE BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY TODAY.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
W. Sixth st. Ground floor.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS.

ELECTRIC CARS, ELECTRIC CARS, ELECTRIC CARS

are running from Los Angeles to El Monte and intermediate points; come out and see the finest farming district in Southern California. Only 30 minutes' run from Los Angeles.

ALFALFA LAND.
ALFALFA LAND.

200 acres—$175 to $225 per acre, in 5 to 20-acre lots.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH CASH. No further payment for three years.

This fine tract of land is located in the famous El Monte-Covina walnut and alfalfa district in the very heart of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Fifteen miles from Los Angeles. The Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific R.R. pass through the tract.

The soil is water-bearing, 12 and 14-inch wells, producing lot to 200 miner's inches of water. The land is very productive, producing 1½ to 2 tons alfalfa per acre per cutting and at the present is selling readily from $10 to $11 per ton in the field.

Say! Even if you are not from Missouri, come out and let us show you some of the finest alfalfa fields in Southern California.

We are sole agents for this tract.

We have 2000 acres fronting on El Monte-Covina car line; price right, easy terms.

On the electric car line, one-half mile from Baldwin Park. Berry and orange land, sandy loam, in lots of 5 acres up, $250 per acre, one-fourth cash. Move quick.

Bargains at Baldwin Park in acreage and town lots.

SOME SNAPS.

5 acres very choice berry or garden land, only few hundred feet from new Covina car line, and about 8 miles from city; choice location; price only $3000; easy terms.

20 acres, ¼ mile from Covina car line; first-class alfalfa land (water bearing;) $175 per acre; if sold this week; $875 cash, balance in 3 years; also one 5 and one 10-acre lot, same terms.

10 acres—Choice alfalfa land, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water. Price $500 down, balance in three years, 7 per cent.

10 acres—First-class berry land, El Monte-Covina district; any amount of water available; sandy loam soil; price $1750; $400 down, balance in 3 years.

5 acres—Excellent alfalfa or walnut land, near El Monte; plenty of water; price $375, $75 down, balance in 3 years.

40 acres of the best alfalfa land in San Gabriel Valley, El Monte-Covina district; price $250 per acre; $1000 down, balance in 3 years.

15 acres—8 miles east Pasadena, 1 mile from Monrovia car line; choice berry land, 156 inches of water, piped; price $4500; one-fourth cash, balance 4 years, 7 per cent.

10 acres—Full-bearing walnut grove at El Monte, 5 minutes' walk from car line. Best orchard in district; $6500. Easy terms.

40 acres—Walnut orchard, El Monte, interset with perfect stand of alfalfa, producing enormous crops, 4-room dwelling, inches of water, close to depot; choice location; price $16,500; this is one of the best buys in the district. See it and be convinced. Easy terms.

See us for real bargains.

SERVICE BROS.,
202 Frost Bldg.,
140 S. Broadway.

Selling Agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN,
Branch office, El Monte. 7

FOR SALE—
LIST OF SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.
FOR SALE BY
CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
525 S. Spring st., Los Angeles Cal.

200 acres, very choice alfalfa land, 4 miles east of Delano; 2 miles west of new town on Porterville branch of Southern Pacific Railway; water easily secured for pumping; very choice orange and vineyard land; also fine for vegetables; two weeks earlier than Porterville; a snap; $20 an acre.

80 acres 2 miles south of above tract; very choice; $20 an acre.

640 acres very fine orange land; one mile from town about to be established on Porterville branch of Southern Pacific Railway; $17.50 per acre.

160 acres, same vicinity as above; magnificent orange and fruit land, as well as for potatoes; the earliest in the State; $20 per acre.

2 choice sections, 2 miles west of Granada, Porterville branch; good for all purposes, $17.50 per acre; lands all around this held at $20 and $25.

2000 to 5000 acres adjoining townsite of Orris, on Porterville branch of Southern Pacific; deal cannot be stopped for fifty days; $15 to $20 per acre; magnificent subdivision proposition.

40 acres next the town of Delano; finely improved place; pumping plant; fruits of all kinds, trees, flowers, most beautiful home, already improved, $5500.

20 and 40-acre irrigated tracts, Earlimart colony, in the choicest part of the San Joaquin Valley; $50 to $75 per acre, with full water rights.

2 sections 5 miles west of Granada; fine for fruit; close to water; near the Earlimart colony lands; $10 per acre.

160 acres, close to railroad and town, on Porterville branch, $15 per acre.

These above can be purchased on good terms, and we are certain they will advance in value rapidly. This section is one of the richest in the State, and we can unhesitatingly recommend the lands to our customers.

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
525 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. Broadway 2335; Home A9637. 7

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO

ACREAGE BARGAIN.

200 acres, fine soil, perfectly level, adjoining railroad, between Fernando and Chatsworth; new in grain; will be close to main irrigating ditch from city's reservoir at Fernando.

This property would be cheap at $150 per acre. Price for short time only

——$100 PER ACRE——

THIS IS THE BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY TODAY.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
W. Sixth st. Ground floor.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. SECOND ST.

EL MIRADOR ORANGE COVE,
LINDSAY, TULARE COUNTY,
THE HOME OF THE EARLY ORANGE.

THE VALENCIA HARVEST.

is now over, and 100 carloads of this choice product have been shipped from Lindsay, thus completing the year in which more than 800 carloads have been shipped from this point alone.

Valencias from this district brought fancy prices, netting the producers over $3 per box. The navel crop also brought top prices. One carload shipped by Mr. J. J. Cairns in April brought $900.70 net.

There is never a failure of crop in this district, no fruit pests to contend with and oranges can be produced at one-half the expense of other sections of the State.

We are offering here the finest orange land in the State at one-fourth the price asked in other localities ranging from

$75 TO $300 PER ACRE.

Absolutely free from frost and on the easiest terms of payment. It will pay you to investigate this.

BIG LAND OPENING.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

Rich irrigated lands, small fruit and alfalfa farms, close to town. Terms one-sixth cash, balance 5 equal annual payments. Big government-aided canal, small cost for water. Steamboat and rail transportation, low-freight rate to San Francisco and other points. Farmers are getting rich raising alfalfa and hogs. One settler produced and sold $5000 worth of hogs from 40 acres last season.

Call or write for illustrated folder on either of the above tracts.

$600—9 acres at Highlands, level land, sandy loam, 10 miles all in Valencia oranges 9 years old, well located in Placentia district near Fullerton, plenty of water, new 5-room modern bungalow. Big income, half cash.

$2000—10 acres, 2 blocks from electric line, new house, cost $1000, 4 acres in barley, balance in corn and potatoes, good barn, well, Jersey cow, 200 chickens, paying $15 a week, 4 young horses, wagon, all tools, bees, all furniture. See this quick.

$4500—10 acres El Mirador Orange Cove at Lindsay, good combination house and barn which cost $500 to build, well and pumping plant, good 2-seated platform spring wagon, set double harness and other personal property; $2500 cash. This is a special bargain.

$1200—40 acres El Mirador Orange Cove about 30 acres splendid orange or winter vegetable land, water in abundance and easy to reach. This is a big bargain, in frostless belt.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. SECOND.
Tel. A8103. Broadway 1935.
F. C. ENSIGN, Mgr. 7

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

FERTILE LANDS.

The lands of Kings county and Tulare county are attracting wide attention of late. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth having been sold in the last few weeks. Enormous crops can be raised at a handsome profit.

ONE OF THE BEST
LOCATIONS TO PURCHASE NOW
IS AROUND CORCORAN,
KINGS COUNTY.

This is a new community, only two years ago it was a large cattle ranch; now it is a prosperous young town with brick business buildings, with telephone and telegraph, electric lights, creamery with capacity of 3000 cows, good hotel and bank, $1,000,000 sugar factory will be built this coming year, $20,000 depot to be commenced August 1, many good houses, thousands of acres in alfalfa, and beets, many fine flowing artesian wells. Junction of Santa Fe Railroad, surely this is the place to buy now and will be for a number of years to come. One to be found to make money of the purchases property here. We are quite well posted in lands in this part of the valley.

WE HAVE FOR SALE

2320 acres located 4½ miles from Corcoran, about the same distance from Angiola and Waukena, all on the Santa Fe Railroad and 7 miles west from Tipton on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Tule River and Elk Bayou run through the property; abundance of shade trees along the streams. We can sell you this property in a body for $21 per acre on easy terms.

J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Operahouse. Phone A1844. 7

Then we have a tract of about 600 acres further away from Corcoran at $22 per acre. We have also several sections for $15 and $16 per acre. Terms on all.

We have traveled over this section of the valley quite extensively lately and will be going up again next week. Say, will you go along?

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 207, 208, 219. 7

FOR SALE—
RANCH, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 9 ACRES FULL-BEARING WALNUTS, 5 ACRES FOUR-YEAR-OLD WALNUTS, 5 ACRES BARLEY; CORN, POTATOES, ALL DECIDUOUS FRUITS, POTATOES; ¼ ACRE EUCALYPTUS, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.; 2 H.P. PUMPING PLANT, CAPACITY 6 INCHES; 18 SHARES DITCH STOCK; 7 SHARES WALNUT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION STOCK.

THIS PROPERTY IS 18 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, WITHIN THREE-FOURTHS MILE OF S. P. R. R. STATION; GOOD TRAIN SERVICE. ADJOINING PROPERTY RECENTLY SOLD FOR $410 PER ACRE. THE WATER SUPPLY IS INEXHAUSTIBLE. PUMP RUNNING REVENUE OF 75c PER HOUR WHEN OPERATED.

PRICE IS $9000, $2500 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. BEAR IN MIND THERE IS NO OVER-VALUATION HERE. DEFLATE YOUR PROPOSITION AND WE CAN SHOW YOU THE FINEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE STATE FOR A MAN WANTING RANCH OF THIS SIZE.

DAVID BARNY & COMPANY,
228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.
—PHONES— MAIN 4083.
A4053. 7

FOR SALE—

I HAVE 50 fine 10-acre ranches all together. I want a family for each 10 acres.

I have found no better soil in California. I can furnish you with plenty water (river water.)

I can raise anything that grows in Southern California on this land.

I will give you very easy terms.

I have walked from Los Angeles to this land. I found it was just 17 miles.

I will soon ride there on the new electric line.

I have the government elevation, 1000 ft.

I am willing to tell you the location in the San Fernando Valley.

I want you to come in and get all information.

I want you to come Monday if you can.

GEO. H. KERN,
208 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Main 3624. B6287. 7

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

5 ACRES 10 ACRES.

In foothills, elevation 1000 feet; frostless; fine, plenty water for irrigation by gravity. Ideal land for oranges, lemons, peaches, grapes; also potatoes, vegetables such as win ter peas, cabbage and tomatoes. Perfect for all kinds of berries. Located 17 miles from Los Angeles, on S. P. and new electric line. To buy this land is to make money and it will make you independent for life. Small prices and easy terms. Come make your selection at once and secure best location.

REMEMBER THE SOIL AND WATER.
GEO. H. KERN,
208 Ct. National Bank Bldg.
Main 2624. B6287. 7

FOR SALE—

20 ACRE RANCH.

$4000—¼ cash, balance to suit; ¼ mile from electric car, 50 minutes from Los Angeles in the rich Santa Ana Valley. 4 room good house, 2 barns, 25 soft shell walnut trees, 100 assorted fruit trees; blackberries and strawberries, 3 acres planted in potatoes, 8 inch well 92 feet deep; pump and windmill; 8 H.P. engine; $5000 has been the price of this ranch.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-515 Collins Bldg. 313 W. Third.

FOR SALE—

One of the biggest snaps we have ever had—10 acres, located on the new Covina car line, for only $750 per acre; 7 cent fare. Adjoining properties held at $1000, owner will consider trade for improved or vacant property in southwest part of city. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Right in Los Angeles county, close to the Southern Pacific Railroad and town of several hundred inhabitants. 160 acres of good fertile land for only $5 per acre. This is your opportunity of securing a first-class tract of alfalfa, fruit or grain land at an exceedingly low figure. For full particulars see MR. GEORGE A. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 7

FOR SALE—

5 acres set to oranges, 4 years old, and interset with a very profitable variety of berries, netting over $1200 this year, and will do better next; fine 7-room house, barn and outbodes; 5 miles from city limits, and worth $100 an acre, but man will take $4000 on terms. Read on.

132x330, fine land, with elegant 5-room cottage, never occupied; just finished and modern throughout; 2-story barn in rear; 20x30; chicken houses and corrals; fruit trees, shade trees; street work done; electric line, suburban fares, 20 minutes out; $c fare and the whole thing a beaut. Price $2700; wish $1000 cash, balance as you like it. Come quick.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
301 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. 7

FOR SALE—

LAND.
5-ACRE TRACTS UP.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
RAISE ALFALFA, CORN, BERRIES, VEGETABLES.
$200 TO $300 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.
CLOSE TO STEAM AND ELECTRIC ROADS.
WEST OF ANAHEIM.
ALL SUBURBAN CONVENIENCES.
P. A. STANTON, OWNER,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—

WATCH EVENTS IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. COME STRAIGHT TO CALIFORNIA'S CHOICEST ACRES, CHEAPEST LANDS WITH OPPORTUNITIES UNEQUALED. OVERLAND ROAD AND NETWORK OF ELECTRIC ROADS NOW BUILDING.

At $3 to $10 per acre, from 80 acres up in foothills.

At $10 to $50, all level valley lands, near railroad towns.

At $60 and up, $10 acres and more for a good home near Colusa, irrigated.

Send stamp for "Irrigated Lands at Colusa."

JOHN C. MOCK, Colusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—

278 11-4 acres set solid to Washington navels in full-bearing at Pomona; this is a fine grove, and has always been kept in excellent condition; the income from it last year was $4000 net; price $15,000; this property is better than a 2% per cent. investment and it is not often you can get hold of such a place.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
303 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—

80 acres, close to railroad, all in grain, just harvested; fine level land, good house and barn, at a bargain.

140 acres, all fenced, good house, barn, windmill, water piped, all in grain, only 3 miles from the railroad, only $25 per acre.

80 acres, one mile from railroad, all in barley, fine soil, plenty water; a great snap. See Malone.

$2300 will buy 20-acre walnut ranch at Chino, in fine condition. See Mr. Loomis.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. Hill st. F8614; Bdway 2470. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

One of the finest all around farms in Southern California consisting of 161 acres, good buildings, plenty of water, the S. P. R.R. Main runs through the ranch and is fenced in 16 separate fields; price is $30,000, free of all encumbrance; will sell on easy terms or trade for good unencumbrance property in Los Angeles.

J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Operahouse. Phone A1844. 7

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE RANCH, COMPOSED of the very best sandy loam soil; close to S. D. A. church, school and public school; good improvements, 2-room house, barn, windmill and tank; 7-inch well of artesian water; this is a nice little farm surrounded by good farms, located about 22 miles south of Los Angeles, 2 miles from Santa Ana electric line, and 1 mile from steam railroad; there is mail delivery and telephone service. We are willing to have the most rigid investigation made of this, as it is a worthy little home; price $3250, clear. See G. B. HEMPHILL, 423 I. W. Hellman Bldg., cor. Fourth and Main. 7

FOR SALE—

$25 PER ACRE.

FORTUNES MADE IN RAISINS, PEACHES, ALFALFA.

Land is only 15 miles from Fresno, a town of 25,000. S. P. railroad through the land. We are securing right of way now to build electric line. Soil is rich sandy loam, in abundance of cheap water. Land $25 to $40 per acre. Easy terms. Buy before prices advance.

RAISIN CITY LAND CO.,
512 Merchants Trust Company Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 7

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

1¾ acres with 4-room California house; shed, fenced and cross-fenced; family orchard; ornamental trees; price $3800; terms; city water $1 per month.

5 acres, 3 miles from Lankershim station, for $1875, terms; this includes 4-room California house; barn, chicken corrals, fruit trees, good wells; will consider trade.

For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 7

FOR SALE—FERNANDO VALLEY SNAPS.

At Lankershim, 30 acres at $65 per acre, worth not less than $125 per acre now.

120 acres cactus land, $40 per acre.

10 acres on Fernando ave. for $1200, clear.

20 acres just been in barley, $2500.

And several others, improved and unimproved.

AT VINELAND.

10 acres, near new Covina line, $2000.

10, 20 or 30 acres, good land, $125 per acre.

HOLT & MUNYON,
227 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE BUY, ON RAILroad, near Tulare; 500 acres with canal water for every acre; 100 acres in alfalfa; have inspected this ourselves, and know it is a great bargain at $40; surrounding land of same quality is $50 to $75 per acre.

Also 500 acres, on railroad in Delano district, absolutely no alkali, and water at 15 to 25 feet; have investigated this. Price $16, easy terms; use as a whole will sell soon; $25 and cut up into small parcels for much more. A money making proposition.

T. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BERRYFIELD IS A SUBDIVIsion of 2½, 5 and 10-acre tracts on the electric line seven miles from the ocean; the soil is a rich loam and is absolutely free from alkali; water is piped to each tract in 12 inch cement pipes for irrigation and in 1¼ inch for domestic use; all the water you can use goes with the land; price $250 per acre; terms to suit our clients. For further information call or address

BYRON & KIMBALL,
409-410 Isaias W. Hellman Bldg.,
4th and Main sts. F3463; Main 6103. 7

FOR SALE—

IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Any part of 350 acres at

ONLY—$8.50 PER ACRE—ONLY.

This property is situated in the fertile Maneadero Valley, four miles from Ensenada, and on the beautiful Todos Santos Bay. Water may be had at from five to twenty feet from the surface, and the mesa is almost ANYTHING you wish.

J. D. CAMERON CO.,
736 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

40 acres of rich soil, all fenced, 34 of a mile from the railroad, town and school; 30 acres in alfalfa, cement ditches, 2 wells, new western gas engine which furnishes 150 inches of water; the cost does not exceed 40 per inch; also 2-story house, big hay barn, corrals and windmill for domestic use; price $6000. Terms if required. This is a snap.

RIEGER,
45244 S. Broadway, rooms 18 and 19.
Main 5527. F9125. 7

FOR SALE — THIS, THE FIRST YEAR OF irrigation on our Atwell Island, Tulare county lands, has demonstrated their wonderful fertility; deep, rich, level soil; near town and railroad; mutually-owned water system; 400 settlers; million dollar development factory, schools, etc.; these are some of our present developments; section growing very rapidly; buy at present prices; developments under way will double these prices within a year; 10 to 100-acre tracts, all irrigated. JOHN THOMSON, 522 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$300 AN ACRE, THOSE LITTLE 5-acre strawberry land farms, near electric with water and a guaranteed income, small cash payment and small monthly payments; will make you rich. WATSON, 949 Huntington Bldg. Main 4254 F 7758. 7

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
EL CARMEL

is the place to buy if you wish a nice country home, near the city that is bound to grow in value; this beautiful tract of

DEEP, RICH, LEVEL LAND

is divided into lots 5 acres and up, water has been developed for each acre, the water plant goes free with the land.

ASK YOURSELF

where you can get land 4 miles from the city with 4 shares of

WATER STOCK FREE

with each acre, $250 per acre and up, 1-4 cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent, and the answer will be

EL CARMEL.
F. H. BROOKS CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING FOR sale several of the choicest and most inviting orange and lemon ranches in the celebrated Ontario and Upland districts ranging in sizes from twenty to forty acres.

These properties will bear the closest investigation regarding conditions of soil, water, high grade production, carrying qualities of fruit and income.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRUST CO.,
Rooms 500-501 F. P. Fay Bldg., Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—

ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN TULARE COUNTY. 320 ACRES, 160 ACRES SET TO ALFALFA, NO STAND, BALANCE FARMING LAND; NO ALKALI; ALL FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED; GOOD WATER RIGHT ALSO A FLOWING WELL; 5-ROOM HOUSE, BIG BARN. THIS IS A SNAP. PRICE $65 PER ACRE.

HASSON BROS., SOLE AGENTS,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A PLAN WHEREBY YOU MAY ACQUIRE A VALUABLE PIECE OF PROPERTY ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS; WILL PAY HANDSOME RETURNS. IF INTERESTED WRITE ADDRESS P. BOX 88, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—I HAVE 5000 ACRES ALL NO. 1 fruit, grain and alfalfa land; owns their own water right; from one of the best rivers in the San Joaquin Valley; 500 acres good bottom land; this land can be had for $30 per acre; I want to form a syndicate to colonize this tract; have you $10,000 you want to put in a safe and profitable investment? If so, address S, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Imperial Lands.

The very best paying ranch in Imperial Valley. See me about this and other Imperial Valley lands.

V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2814; Main 1589. 7

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE RANCH, 12 MILES from city, on car line; improved with 5-room hard-finished house; good barn, chicken house and corrals; 7-inch well; windmill and tank; nice vineyard and fruit of all kinds; good team of horses, harness, wagon, all for price of house only $2500. S. J. BUSH, 712 Central avenue. Main 6461. F2381. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE 1 TO 20-ACRE GARden and berry farms in the earliest part of the State; these irrigated acres will support you; price $75 per acre, with water. Call again or write at once to CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—

200 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, RICH, LEVEL LAND, INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY OF WATER AT 40 FEET. ARTESIAN WATER AT 400 FEET. ONE OF THE LARGEST FLOWING WELLS IN THE STATE ADJOINS THIS PROPERTY. PRICE $18 PER ACRE.

HASSON BROS., SOLE AGENTS,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Riverside, 20 in navels, 14 in Valencias, balance Malta bloods and seedless grapefruit; never damaged by frost; best grove in Riverside county; paid 20 per cent. net on $24,000 this year; for sale at sacrifice price of $30,000 on account of going north in timber business; come quick. C. N. RANDOLPH, 400 Grant Bldg. A3425, Main 8515. 7

FOR SALE—ACREAGE

THIS DIRT IS DIRT CHEAP.

$175 per acre, rich loamy soil, no irrigation needed; 7½ to 5-acre pieces, just the thing for chickens or gardening; only $5 per acre down and $5 per month for balance. ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., 607 Grant Bldg. Main 6178, 3464. 7

FOR SALE — RIGHT IN LOS ANGELES county, only 1-4 mile from the S. P. Railroad and close to a town of several hundred inhabitants; we have 10 acres of land for sale with water rights, for $75 per acre; terms 5 years. This is an opportunity that will bear close investigation. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—

1 acre at Rialto, $2000.
4 acres at Watts, $25.
10 acres at Strawberry Park, $4000.
5 acres at Willowbrook, $450.
180 acres between Gardena and Compton, $40,500; also many others. MRS. M. HOOVER, 312 W. Third st. 7

FOR SALE — NOW IS YOUR TIME TO get a 160-acre homestead within 45 miles of Los Angeles, for $125. This land is level as a floor, rich, clear; ready for the plow. Will be worth $100 per acre within one year. Better look this up at once. OSBURN, 538 Chamber of Commerce. Main 8737, Home A4005. 7

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA LAND $1 PER acre, balance entire purchase price $1 per week for each 5 acres; no taxes, no interest; 5-acre tracts level, rich, clear; ready to plow, under irrigation; perpetual water right; immediate possession given. Particulars, maps, for stamp. STEVENS & COLONY, 220 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 6

FOR SALE—

C-TO-O

10 or 15 acres of deep, rich loamy soil on the Redondo car line, between the city and the ocean for $750 per acre.

TERMS.

F. H. BROOKS CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—NEAR NORWALK, 30 ACRES, cottage, barn, etc., fruit, artesian water, land $250 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 5 years; also 40 acres with 12-room house, modern, barns and other outbuildings, abundance of fruit, splendid improvements, the best of land, $300 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 5 years. IDWIN SMITH, 307 Mercantile Place. 7

FOR SALE — 1000 ACRES OF FINE ORANGE land, south of Porterville, 1½ miles from the new townsite of Ducor, on S. P., beautifully situated for subdividing into 20-acre plats, and will retail readily at $75 to $100 per acre when planted; price $35 per acre; a snap price for immediate sale, entire tract. Address T, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A GOOD ALFALFA RANCH? We can place you on 160-acre homestead, 50 miles from Los Angeles on main line of railroad, for $125; the land is level, good soil, plenty of water at 10 to 20 feet. See us at once. MOJAVE RIVER LAND & WATER CO., 623 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—10½-ACRE RANCH, FAMily orchard; some olive grove; good 5-room house, barn, shed and chicken corrals; well adapted for a chicken ranch; ½ mile from depot, 1 block from high school; plenty of water and a good location. You must see, for I want to go East. Write to owner for particulars. Address box 91, ELSINORE, Cal.

FOR SALE — FINE FARM 20 ACRES AT Anaheim, to oranges, 4 to walnuts, two houses, large pumping plant, can be platted; property clear, accept cash payment; take mortgage for balance; team, chickens, implements, included. Call and see owner, 212 W. THIRD ST., room 204.

FOR SALE—IDEAL PLACE FOR COUNTRY gentleman's home or sanatorium; 100 acres at Sierra Madre, near cars, commanding view over half ranch set solid to fruit and flowers, 7-inch flowing well; 2-story house, all modern, installed; several large buildings, price $9000, terms. Room 406 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG Main 2909, A3945. 7

FOR SALE—$1000 DAIRY RANCH OF 80 and 160 acres, 50 acres in alfalfa, improved with buildings, large barn, 8-in. artesian well, also ditch water. Land $90 per acre. Improvements $5000. Terms to suit. See C. R. STAPLES, with Empire Investment Co., 415 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN THE ELECTRIC belt; soil is fine sandy loam; abundance of water is furnished from a pumping plant; price $250 per acre.

BYRON & KIMBALL,
409-410 Isaias W. Hellman Bldg.,
4th and Main sts. F3463; Main 6103. 7

FOR SALE — 15 ACRES CHOICE LAND, IMproved with good 7-room house, barn, etc; fine for alfalfa, fruits or vegetables; abundance of water; 8 miles from Los Angeles, ¼ mile from car line and town; $4250; ¼ cash. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 7

FOR SALE—ONE TRACT, 1415 ACRES FINE level black loam soil, in proven flowing well belt, near Cross 8 Ranch; this is the best bargain now offered in the artesian belt and is a snap at $12.50 per acre, easy terms, 7 per cent. Address J. A. CLIFFT, Cometa, Zovala County, Texas.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES AND WATER, 100 acres cultivated; houses and barn, 5 miles south of Elizabeth Lake, on Owens River aqueduct; cheap and easy terms; also 1280 acres at Elizabeth Lake, suitable for hunting club. Address T, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, on the railroad, within 22 miles of Los Angeles, for $100 per acre, 1-10 cash, balance 5 years; also 40 acres with 12-room house, modern, barns and other outbuildings, abundance of fruit, splendid improvements, the best of land, $300 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 5 years. IDWIN SMITH, 307 Mercantile Place. 7

FOR SALE — 1000 ACRES OF FINE ORANGE land, south of Porterville, 1½ miles from the new townsite of Ducor, on S. P., beautifully situated for subdividing into 20-acre plats, and will retail readily at $75 to $100 per acre when planted; price $35 per acre; a snap price for immediate sale, entire tract. Address T, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A GOOD ALFALFA RANCH? We can place you on 160-acre homestead, 50 miles from Los Angeles on main line of railroad, for $125; the land is level, good soil, plenty of water at 10 to 20 feet. See us at once. MOJAVE RIVER LAND & WATER CO., 623 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—1044-ACRE RANCH, FAMily orchard; some olive grove; good 5-room house, barn, shed and chicken corrals; well adapted for a chicken ranch; ½ mile from depot, 1 block from high school; plenty of water and a good location. You must sell, for I want to go East. Write to owner for particulars. Address box 91, ELSINORE, Cal. 7

FOR SALE — FINE FARM 20 ACRES AT Anaheim, to oranges, 4 to walnuts, two houses, large pumping plant, can be platted; property clear, accept cash payment; take mortgage for balance; team, chickens, implements, included. Call and see owner, 212 W. THIRD ST., room 204. 7

FOR SALE—IDEAL PLACE FOR COUNTRY gentleman's home or sanatorium; 100 acres at Sierra Madre, near cars, commanding view over half ranch set solid to fruit and flowers, 7-inch flowing well; 2-story house, all modern, installed; several large buildings, price $9000, terms. Room 406 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG Main 2909, A3945. 7

FOR SALE—$1000 DAIRY RANCH OF 80 and 160 acres, 50 acres in alfalfa, improved with buildings, large barn, 8-in. artesian well, also ditch water. Land $90 per acre. Improvements $5000. Terms to suit. See C. R. STAPLES, with Empire Investment Co., 415 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN THE ELECTRIC bel

## Classified Liners

### FOR SALE—
**Suburban Property.**
**HOLLYWOOD.**

FOR SALE—THE WESTLAKE CAR LINE. Will be extended to Melrose avenue on Bonnie Brae. Fare 5 cents.

TWO MODERN HOUSES NEAR BY.

Must be seen today. Phone Hollywood 1231. Terms $400 cash and monthly payments to suit; new 6 room 2 story with hardwood finish and mantels; east front lot, 60x135. Fine view of Hollywood and Los Angeles. Terms $1200 cash and $25 per month.

TWO LOT SNAPS.

Fine, Hollywood 1361.

Lot cash, fine lot, worth $600. These are extra choice, $1000. These are Hollywood, section, have cement walks, water, graded streets.

HARRY T. SMITH, forenoons, with A. FARISH, 215 S. Hill st. or afternoons, corner Western avenue and Colegrove car. Phone Sunset Hollywood 1251. 7

HOLLYWOOD.

Fine large lot north of car line; 80x277; just east of Hotel Hollywood.

A beautiful home near Hotel Hollywood. Lot 100x220. South front. The best in Hollywood.

Fine large lot, 80x150, in swell neighborhood, just east of Hotel and north of car line.

Fine 6-room modern house, east front. Lot 50x150, near car line, hotel and schools. A snap.

Best mortgages for sale, 7 per cent. Good locations.

To rent, the upper floor of the Gross Block, seven rooms, all modern; on car line, central; also front corner store, 20x70 and cellar; good for any dry goood and millinery.

J. F. GROSS & CO., Hollywood.

Palm and Prospect ave.
Home Phones 25 and 248. 7

HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS.

Fine 6-room house, large lot, covered with young trees; one block from car line; only $3400; terms $1000, balance $30 per month; half cash. TIMES OFFICE. 7

Fine 5-room modern house, built by owner for home, but must sell for business reasons; lot 100x200, fronting east on Sycamore; fine lawn, barn, trees, etc. Will sell for 30 days $1250 below worth. Terms, $500 cash, and balance like paying rent. House on clean corner, 2-story, lot 50x150, trees, etc.; house is finely finished throughout; cement porch, etc., and is a bargain at $4500. Fine 5-room cottage, finished thoroughly up-to-date, $1600. Owner must sell; price $1200; $300 cash, balance $15 per month. Fine lot with Valencia orange trees, bearing. 7

ALHAMBRA.

LOOK AT THIS.

Fine 5-room house, with ¼ acre of land, near car line, good barn and all kinds of chickens; street work all done; has shade and fruit trees.

Fine lots on Bushnell ave.

Fine house, lot 50x150, on fine street, $1600 cash, balance $15 per month.

$1600 will buy you a home, lot 54x166, fine house, 3-room bungalow.

Fine lot, 81x165, 5-room house, on good street, block from car line; owner must sell; will help to show you our holdings. Come to our office to buy a home or for an investment.

CARTWRIGHT & MORGAN.
8-12 E. Main st., Alhambra. 7

ALHAMBRA BARGAIN.

MALCOMB COLONIAL HOME.
CHESTERFIELDMAN'S FINE SUBURBAN HOME.
FRONTING 281 FEET BY 220 DEEP.
LOT ACRES, ON WIDE AVENUE, WITH CURBS AND GUTTERS.
CLOSE TO SAN GABRIEL, MONTEREY, MADRE AND PASADENA.
ELECTRIC LINES.
DISTANCE FROM ONEONTA AND HUNTINGTON.
NEW AND SUBSTANTIAL.
EIGHT OF EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH.
HANDSOMELY FINISHED.
MODERN CONVENIENCES.
GROUNDS WITH LAWNS.
SHRUBBERY, MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.
RARE AND MATURE TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES, INCLUDING OLDEST AND LARGEST TREE IN STATE.
THIS ARE RARELY OFFERED EXCEPT AT FANCY PRICES.
FOR URGENT REASONS IT MUST BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE. TERMS ARRANGED. CLEAR PROPERTY LOS ANGELES WOULD BE CONSIDERED IN EXCHANGE TO AMOUNT OF $10,000.
IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME, CLOSE TO THE CITY, CALL AND LET US SHOW THIS BEAUTIFUL PLACE.
ALHAMBRA REALTY COMPANY.
114 E. MAIN ST.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, all lemons, full bearing, 45 shares water stock, 10-room house, all modern; lemon house, 27x36, good barn; this is a snap for per cent. this year; no price asked; an ideal ranch-house on easy terms. See Mr. Malone.

2 acres lemons, 16 acres Washington navels, 12 years old, full bearing, 20 shares water stock.

5 acres lemons, 5 acres navels, 10 years old, all full bearing; oranges sold for $1500 on trees this year and lemons are now $5 per box. New York.

21½ acres, 4200 trees, Riverside, abundance water, cement flumes, self-regulating; 9-room house; 3-room house for tenant; barn, henhouse, one-fourth mile from Santa Fe track; crop this year $4000. See Malone.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. Hill st. F8614; Bdway 2470. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.
$9000—$9000—$9000
11¼ acres, Eureka and late Valencia oranges, 7 acres Villa Franca lemons, 11 years old, very large trees, balance in late Valencia oranges. Improvements consist of a 6-room house, electric light, telephone, also a good barn, chicken corrals, etc., place all in good shape, plenty water, all fenced, on 1-4 mile from depot at Fillmore, Ventura county; this is a big snap at $9000; owner will make terms.

CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF,
203-5 Collins Bldg., 312 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON groves to exchange.
For homes in Pasadena, Los Angeles or Long Beach.
Twenty-seven acres oranges, A-1 water right, $9000 cash, trade $9000, price $15,000.
Five acres full bearing navels, for a good $4500 home.
Let me know what you have to exchange. I have the best ten acres in full bearing navels in Southern California for the money, $10,000 cash, 23 years' experience at your service.
If you are looking for good buys ask me about any section.
FRANK L. FRARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg. Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—
Best Washington navel and Valencia orange grove for the money, at San Dimas. We were among the first to plant orange trees in this district. We are still growing oranges. We are considered experts on value of orange property. We lead all others in way of selling orange groves. Our real estate business in all its details has for 20 years been conducted on business principles. Our clients are our friends.

W. T. MICHAEL & SON,
Home A4264. 204 Coulter Bldg.
Branch office at Lordsburg, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES. RARE opportunity.

11 1-5 acres solid to Navels, Sweets and Bloods; trees 12 years old. Small house; fully water stocked; everything in good order, on border of rapidly growing city; all property bordering place on north subdivided. $3000 cash will handle this if taken at once, balance $500 yearly; income $3200. Owner called to England. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 254 S. Hill. A7266.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN. NEAR LOS ANGELES, $9500.

11 1-5 acres solid to navels, sweets and bloods; trees 12 years old; small house; fully water stocked; everything in good order, on border of rapidly growing city; all property bordering place on north subdivided. $3000 cash will handle this if taken at once, balance $500 yearly; income $3200. Owner called to England. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 254 S. Hill. A7266.

FOR SALE—
Income orange grove.
Westlake furnished home.
Business corner Westlake (150x150.)
Ten acres Burbank, $4000.
High, slightly building site. Investigate.
7 916 CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—$15,000 BUYS 20 ACRES SOLID to lemons, at Rialto; trees 15 years old, grove heavily fertilized, pruned and loaded with fruit, rich soil, ample gravity water, frostless section, absolute bargain, terms. W. M. BUXTON, Rialto. 9

FOR SALE — AT POMONA, 20-ACRE orange grove, perfect condition, 4500 boxes this year, $20,000—7. W. STUMP, R.F.D. No. 2, Ontario, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ORANGES, RIALTO; price $12,000. W. L. ARMANTAGE, 20 Pearl ave., Redlands.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST WELL IMPROVED orange grove, 1½ miles east Corona; terms. JONES, room 24, 224 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN, 5-10 ACRES navels. Best location, heart of Covina. Address LEWIS, box 238, Station "C." 7

### FOR SALE—
**Beach Property.**

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS IN OCEAN PARK, corner 4th and Vernon ave, 42x130 to alley each. A. W. KIEMER, 221 Byrne Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—2 NICE LOTS IN LOS GRANDE Beach, block 12, 6 blocks from Pier; price low. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A LOT NEAR NAPLES ON the Huntington Beach car line, price $900. PHONE BROADWAY 3045. 7

### FOR SALE—
**Beach Property.**

FOR SALE—
$16,500—Best all year income property in Ocean Park for anywhere near the money; only 1-2 block from very center of pleasure throngs and ocean front; best location, best future; lot 60 ft. front, terms 2-3 cash, income $2500 to $3500 per year. Buy now and enjoy 2 special summer crops in 14 months. W. C. EYMANN, owner, 38 Navy st., Ocean Park. Home 4106. Commission to agents, latter please take special notice of this fine opportunity.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE. BY OWNER. Three beautiful lots at Manhattan Beach. As an investment you can surely double your money in one year. For a place to spend the hot months there is no other beach that equals it. I am compelled to go East and will take less than these lots cost two years ago; somebody will get a bargain —I am going to sell them. H. C. ATWOOD, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Home Phone A4592, Sunset Main 583. 8

FOR SALE—50x150.
SANTA MONICA.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A SPLENDID INVESTMENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL CITY BY THE OCEAN; HARRIMAN'S PLANS MATURED WILL DOUBLE THE VALUE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY ON THIRD ST. SEE US AT ONCE.

SAM'L JACOBY & CO.,
232 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
7

FOR SALE—
A modern 9-room residence, well furnished, on corner of Speedway, very best class of residences surrounding, midway between Pier and Windward avenues, close to water front; bath, finishing rooms, sewer bath and in fact every convenience of a beach home. A bargain for cash. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—30 OR 20 ACRES, POULTRY ranch. 946 S. C. White Leghorns laying hens; 500 young best strain in California; Ranch 11 miles from city, near electric and two steam roads. If you want a good thing write owner for terms, etc. BOX 9 R.F.D. No. 1, Hynes. 7

FOR SALE—
We have a fine list of properties in Ocean Park, Venice and Santa Monica, for sale, exchange and rent, prices and terms to suit.
ROBBINS REALTY CO.
Both phones. 144 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR CLEAR Santa Monica improved or city, Tulare County lands, 2 fine lots in The Palisades, Santa Monica, one 100x150, the other 107x175; cash value $6000, mortgage $3000. MULLER & SUES, sole agents, Santa Monica. 7

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL BALBOA, ON First st., only 60 feet from ocean, and between two good homes; this lot is between ocean and bay and enjoys fine view of both; price $750. WM. N. HOLWAY, Agent, 211 Grant Bldg. A1929. 7

FOR SALE—LAMITOS BAY.
Bay front lot, directly opposite Palace of Doges, and new $50,000 hotel at Naples. Sand beach instead of bulkhead, sacrifice price. STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. corner Broadway and 2nd st. 7

FOR SALE—
NORTH MANHATTAN BEACH.
$350—Lot near beach, for few days only. $200 cash, $150 on time. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE, GOOD COTTAGE Manhattan Beach, need the money for my business. See my agent quick. N. RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg. A3315, Main 8515. 7

FOR SALE—BALBOA FORT, ORANGE. Snaps on the Bay or ocean front. Lots in the Heights $250. Sand lots $375. EVERETT CHUCI, 317 Laughlin Bldg. Home A3903. 7

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK COTTAGE, 123 Fremont ave., 6 rooms, bath, modern conveniences. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., owner, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 8

TO LET—ONE ROOM AND BOARD FOR two in Santa Monica home; must be willing to pay fair price. Address T, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, 1 6-ROOM furnished cottage, 1 room furnished or unfurnished. For particulars call WEST 2 L. A. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MY EQUITY IN A fine modern 7 room house at Venice, for less than half value, if sold at once. W. H. BLESSINGTON, 1126 East 22nd. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE SIGHTLY LOTS, ADjoining Long Beach and Naples; cash or terms. JACOBY & CO., 232 Pacific Electric Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT, NO. SIXTY-eight, Ocean Beach sub of Redondo; fronts on ocean. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS AT HERmosa and Redondo Beaches; be sold at a bargain by owner, DORIG, 430 Ruth ave. 7

FOR SALE — LOT ON OCEAN FRONT, Redondo, by owner. 322 L. A. TRUST BLDG. A2935, West 3728. 7

FOR SALE — LOTS IN ALAMITOS BAY tract; prices $450 and up. BROWN & BURKE, 220 W. Fourth st. 7

FOR SALE — BUSINESS LOT IN NAPLES, very reasonable; party leaving city; need cash. 106 COURT ST. 9

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAPS.
$225 per front foot, Ocean Front, near Venice, toward Ocean Park; for a few days only.
$1950—For sand lot near Speedway and Venice, adjoining lots held at $3000, all cash.
$1500 for lots on Moore and Green ave., near Speedway.
$1500 for lots facing Cabrillo and Burbank Island, which owner paid $2500 cash for.
$1125—Fine corner, adjoining lots held at $2000 to $3000.
$850—Lot near Linnie and Speedway.
$2000—Choice new and late Valencia orange, 7 acres Villa Franca lemons, 11 years old, very large trees, balance in late Valencia oranges. Improvements consist of a 6-room house, electric light, telephone, also a good barn, chicken corrals, etc., place all in good shape, plenty water, all fenced, on 1-4 mile from depot at Fillmore, Ventura county; this is a big snap at $9000; owner will make terms.
$3800—Modern, Dudley home, rented $90.
$4300—Modern Paloma home, rented $100.
$5000—Elegant Paloma home, rented $125.
$9000—Society home, near Trolley, rented $150.
$7500—Lovely home near Bristol Pier, $200.
$2500—Ocean Front cottage, rented $12.
$100 per front foot, Bellaire ave., others ask $150 a foot.
$165 per front foot, on Marine west of postoffice.
These prices are loss to the owners, but money makers for you. See MR. ALLEN, Ocean Park, Venice, Cal., who rents many houses from $50 to $300 a month. Rent of him.

FOR SALE—
$1850—Corner sand lot, west of Trolleyway, between Pier ave. and Windward ave., 32 feet front. We have this price for a few days only. Biggest bargain yet offered in this choice location. You'll have to hurry if you want this snap.

$3500—Buys an artistic, modern 6-room cottage on one of the best streets south of Pier ave. Beautifully built-in sideboard, paneled living and dining rooms, dark finish, very attractive; 2 separate bedrooms. Every convenience. West of Trolleyway. $1800 will handle, balance on mortgage. Don't this sound good to you?

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
142 Pier ave., Ocean Park.
Los Angeles office, 508 Delta Bldg.
Home Phone F4428. Sunset Main 5602. 7

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TO OFFER AN EXceptionally good bargain for a family desiring a home close to the ocean; this place has a frontage of 160 feet by 160 deep; 7-room modern house, small, fine garden, chickenas, automobile house, well, windmill, 2000 gallon tank; just the place for a family desiring to be close to the ocean, with a splendid view of the mountains; place must be seen to be appreciated; two blocks from street car line; price $7500, part cash, balance to suit.
LEWIS E. BRADT,
7 Real Estate, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE— sale the finest beach home on the Pacific Coast. A twelve-room house, large grounds, beautifully furnished. House contains 4 bath rooms and 6 toilets. Will sell this property which cost over $25,000 for $20,000, on easy terms, or will lease for 5 years at $200 per month.
MISS WILKINS.
(Headquarters for Bargains)
Trolley Way at Breeze ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK.
7-room furnished house, No. 11, corner Rose ave. and Speedway, lot 30x120; price $4250. Also 4-room house, No. 13, same lot, between Pier ave. and Marine st., lot 25x100; price $2700.
Lot 25x100, corner Main and Marine sts.; price $6000.
See GEO. BRYMER, 512 Crocker st., Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—
5-room furnished cottage on Paved street, near ocean; $2500; easy terms.
Will build a house to suit at Ocean Park and sell at $50 down and $20 per month.
MISS WILKINS,
Trolley Way at Breeze ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A NICE LIST of properties to exchange for Los Angeles and elsewhere; what have you to offer? We can suit you in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica; both improved and vacant; write, phone or call on ROBBINS REALTY CO., 144 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$1750. A BEAUtiful sand lot, between the Speedway and the electric cars, close to Venice and Ocean Park short line, in tract, lot 30 feet to 20 foot alley, clear. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—5 LOTS IN OCEAN PARK, lot 18, block H, and lot 24, block M, Ocean Park tract, will trade for a good team of horses. Address J. ROUCHLEAN, 1st and Broad, Prospect Park. 7

FOR SALE—A LARGE LOT AT OCEAN Park, fronting two streets, $500. Address O. TOENJES, Venice, Cal. 7

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
2 lots, 50x150 each.
Near Fifth and Michigan.
$750 takes both.
You can't duplicate that in price.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT,
421 Ctr. Bank Bldg. 3rd and Main sts., L. A. 7

### FOR SALE—
**Real Estate.**
**MANHATTAN.**

FOR SALE—

COOL OFF
at
MANHATTAN BEACH.

Go down and have a swim in the cleanest and safest surf you ever saw. There's plenty of suits at the bath house, and the tide will be right for fishing early in the morning. Don't bother to take lunch—get one of those fine fish dinners at the cafe for 35 cents. Take Manhattan Beach car at Fourth and Hill streets.

And don't forget that Manhattan Beach has grown four times as fast, proportionately, as Los Angeles so far this year, as shown by the official records.

MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
James G. Cortelyou, President.
532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$400 CASH, A FINE LOT NEAR the pier and ocean and facing the ocean. $500 cash, corner facing the ocean and near the pier, the finest view lot at the beach. L. V. CORTELYOU, 221 West Second st. 7

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT LOT, HIGHEST in Manhattan; close to beach, greatest bargain offered; terms; owner obliged to sell.
RYDER REALTY CO.
7 226 Mercantile Place.

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—
HERMOSA BEACH.
——$375——
1 choice acre overlooking the ocean and Henry E. Huntington's gigantic power plant, the most sightly piece of acreage left.
Also 11 acres at $450 per acre, or will sell part, the finest carnation land in America.
A few $250 lots close in, only 200 feet from where the pressed-brick paving company will expend $100,000, and will employ 50 to 100 men; terms $25 down, $10 per month.
ALLEN & SON,
7 Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—$200 EQUITY IN CHOICE HERmosa lot and a half, three blocks from beach, for $75 cash, balance can be paid in $10 installments. PHONE 7101. 7

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH BARGAINS.
Leaving city and must sell my sand lot, 2 blocks west of Bixby Hotel; also 2 lots on Ocean Front ave., in back Bay tract No. 1; these will be sold at a bargain. Address or call 1923 BONITA AVE., Los Angeles. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000. Mtg. $700. 2 years at 6 per cent. Long Beach, corner lot, 50x135 to 16-ft. alley. What have you?
J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, TWO LOTS, 25x125 each, on Loma ave., near 10th st. Price $600 for the two easy terms. MRS. W. H. REYNOLDS, owner, San Pedro, Cal. 7

BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN BEST SECTION of Bay City; Fifth st., one block from Ocean Front; all improvements in and of the very best; Bay City is on high ground, overlooking Naples; splendid ocean beach, two fine bays for fishing and boating; ocean wharf, street work of the best; $1500 if taken now. See G. F. PFAFFENBERGER, Advt. Dept., The Times. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN BEST SECTION of Bay City; Fifth st., one block from Ocean Front; all improvements in and of the very best; Bay City is on high ground, overlooking Naples; splendid ocean beach, two fine bays for fishing and boating; ocean wharf, street work of the best; $1500 if taken now. See G. F. PFAFFENBERGER, Advt. Dept., The Times. 7

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $15 A MONTH, $900; fine, large lot, near the canals. This is a genuine bargain. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 401-402 Stimson Block. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, SAND LOT AT Venice, south of Windward ave., near Strand. Address Z, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—OR RENT, CHOICE BEACH property. LEWIS E. BRADT, 30 Windward ave., Venice.

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN A LOT AT VENice Del Rey; cost just what has been paid for it. PHONE E2897. 7

CATALINA ISLAND.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST COTtages in Avalon, Catalina Island; a well-furnished house, not a camp; cannot be duplicated for $1000; owners must sell and will take $800. 322 DOUGLAS BUILDING. Both Phones 1292.

FOR SALE — AT AVALON, LOT 40x155, with 5-room furnished cottage. H. J. ROCHE, Avalon, Cal.

REDONDO.

FOR SALE — FINE RESIDENCE LOT AT Redondo Beach, within sight of hotel; all improvements in and paid. L. D. McCOY, Room 250, Mason Bldg. F7838. 7

NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—$500, LOTS ADJOINING BALboa on bay opposite Port Orange; good lot and cottage, $1000, worth $1500. HOLT & MUNTON, 227 Mercantile Place. 7

### FOR EXCHANGE—
**Real Estate.**

FOR EXCHANGE—MY WELL IMPROVED 5-acre ranch, modern 5-room house, 4 acres alfalfa, fine patch; city limits price $4000, for city property not to exceed $4000, balance cash. G. A. COFFIELD, route 4. Phone South 2855. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY.
Realty Board. 204-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNENCUMBERED LOTS and houses in Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches and Carnation Villa tract for Los Angeles property. ORLIN RICE, 409 Crocker Bldg., corner 6th and Spring. Home A3516.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOS ANGELES residence, value $25,000 for lots in Santa Monica near or on beach; must be free and clear. Address GEO. NOBLE-TOMD, 4025 Pasadena ave. Phone East 90. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY RESIDENCE, southwest; new, elegant; highest class location, 12 rooms; large porch, modern, fine completely furnished; also 8-room residence. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION, OWNERS; have clear lots and cash for improved property, furnished houses for lots or acreage. New York for California. Address T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — RELIABLE PARTY wants good $2000 vacant lot for their equity in a beautiful southwest 6-room cottage. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants Trust Bldg. A3513; 2 Main 5780. 7

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE — $2300 EQUITY in 20 acres of land near Ontario. Might take 5 or 6-room cottage in Los Angeles or Long Beach. Owner, 433 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME PROPerty, Denver and clear, for orange grove, Redlands or Riverside, value $12,000; will loan $6000, 6 per cent. BARTLETT, 434 Byrne Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WE MAKE A SPEcialty of exchanges; what have you to trade? See us for quick values. C. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707, Home 3735. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — $9000; MORTGAGE $3500; elegant corner on Central ave.; want residence or income property.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
7 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES VACANT land, plenty of water for irrigating, near station on electric road; clear; want cottage in city. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 302 Fay Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—Mortgage $4500; new, modern flat, out Pico way; rent at $70; want lot and cash.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
7 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE, $1245 EQUITY, for rooming-house; 60x177-foot lot; $675 equity, mortgage $570. Want grocery or lodging-house, prefer transient. Owner, 857 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WANT MT. GAINES stock at 20c per share in exchange for equities in two good lots, balance straight mortgage due in two years. 205 GRANT BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE PROPerty to exchange don't fail to write or see CLINE-WALL REALTY COMPANY, 511-512-513 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phones Broadway 4585. Home 7509. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — ACCOUNT LEAVING city will sacrifice my undivided interest in choice close in tract at half value or will exchange for clear lot. Address V, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 209 ACRES CORN land within 80 miles of Chicago, Ill. Will accept clear city property. Don't answer unless your property is worth the money, $16,000. J. A. BURKE, 3703 Wesley ave. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE real estate for a gasoline boat; I have choice property to exchange for a boat; in answer give size and price of boat. Write or call 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — MY SPECIALTY, EXchanging properties, ranches for city, city for county; for quick results list with HARRY L. HECK, 433 Henne Bldg. Main 458. 7

### FOR EXCHANGE—
**Real Estate.**

FOR EXCHANGE—

The following will interest only
ORANGE GROVE OWNERS.
WALNUT GROVE OWNERS.
ALFALFA RANCH OWNERS.
DAIRY RANCH OWNERS.
CHICKEN RANCH OWNERS.

WANTED
ORANGE OR LEMON GROVES
for the following:

$ 4,500—Southwest Los Angeles, 5 lots, 50x150 each, new modern 6 room cottage; fine fruits, lawn, flowers, etc. Near car line. Want Orange or Walnut Grove up to $7500.
$ 5,000—Los Angeles, merchandise business at invoice prices; income 20 per cent. Want Orange or other ranch up to $7000.
$ 5,000—W. 22nd st., 7 rooms, new, very attractive, elegantly finished, built-in buffet, etc. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Want Orange Grove up to $7000.
$ 6,500—Maple Ave. corner, 100x125. Want Orange Grove up to $10,000.
$ 6,500—Hollywood, 9 rooms, lot 50x175; house just finished, built-in buffet, brick mantels, etc. A beauty. Beautiful lawn, flowers. Want lemon grove.
$ 6,400—Moneta ave., four 5-room flats, new, modern; lot 50x150; rental $60 month. Want Orange Grove.
$ 7,000—Country town, china and crockery business, actual invoice price. Want orange grove or walnut grove or other real estate.
$ 7,500—Hollywood, lot 70x175, fine fruits; 7-room bungalow; a lovely home. Want orange grove.
$ 7,800—Westmoreland Tract, 2 lots, 90x150. Want orange, walnut or other ranch.
$ 8,000—W. 26th st., lot 80x150; 8 rooms, new, oak floors, beam ceilings; a very attractive home. Want orange grove.
$ 9,000—Pasadena, 9 room house, 5 room house, 4 room house, all modern, partly rented; lot 90x200; beautiful lawn and flowers; a bargain. Want orange grove.
$ 9,000—Long Beach, lot 60x220; 9 rooms, modern, very attractive; elegantly finished; want orange grove.
$10,000—Pasadena, lot 100x175, 8 rooms, oak floors, beam ceilings; flowers; a dream of a home. Want orange grove or walnut grove any value.
$10,000—Hoover st., three 5-room cottages, recently finished, modern, all rented $36 month; built in buffets; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc. Want orange grove.
$10,000—West Los Angeles, lot 50x190, 10 rooms; 3 brick mantels, built-in buffet, beam ceilings, polished oak floors, combination brass fixtures; an ideal home; one of the handsomest in the city. Want orange grove up to $35,000.
$11,000—Main st. locality, 5 stores, new modern; lot 100x125; rental $96 month. Want orange grove up to $15,000.
$11,500—Third st. Hill district; 116 room apartment building; furniture and long lease; income $1000 monthly. Want orange or other ranch.
$15,000—West Adams st., lot 120x190, 10-room residence, mineral, furnace heat; lawn, flowers; a beauty. Want orange grove.
$15,000—West Adams st., lot 75x190; 4 new stores, 2 new bungalows; beam ceilings; oak floors; built-in buffets; entire property exceptionally attractive; all rented $140 month. Want orange or lemon grove.
$15,000—Westlake district; lot 55x150; 10 room house, oak floors, furnace heat, combination fixtures; a magnificent home. Want orange or walnut grove.
$15,000—W. Jefferson; lot 125x145, store and residence; a very fine property. Want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch up to $15,000.
$16,000—Hoover st., lot 100x156, 12 rooms, polished floors, 3 mantels, 2 oak finish; furnace heat throughout, combination fixtures; beautiful oak buffet; auto garage, cement floors; lawn, flowers, fruits; one of the handsomest homes in the city. Want orange grove up to $20,000.
$20,000—Pasadena, lot 120x200, Orange Grove Blvd., 10 rooms, oak floors, built-in buffet, combination fixtures, furnace heat, service house in rear; also modern; flowers, lawn, 15 varieties fruits in bearing. You will trade in a minute for this house; one of Pasadena's prettiest homes. Want orange grove; will assume large amount.
$27,500—Third and Hill district; furniture and long lease 100 room apartment house; net profit $3000 per year. Want orange grove or other ranch.
$40,000—Near Main and Pico, 60 room apartment building, lot 50x150; income 10 per cent.; long lease. Want orange grove.
$97,000—S. Hope and 16th st., lot 82x150, new 66 room apartment building; steam heat, beam ceilings, reception hall, very artistic; one of finest apartment buildings in Los Angeles; leased 5 years $400 month. Want orange grove.

WANTED
WALNUT GROVES
for the following:

$ 7,500—Westlake district, lot 50x150, 5-room residence, modern, very attractive. Want orange, walnut or other ranch.
$ 7,500—S. Hill st., furniture and lease 70 room rooming house; income $400 a month. Want walnut or other ranch.
$ 9,000—Huntington Park, 4 lots, 50x150 each; 6 room cottage, just finished; dozen varieties fruit trees in bearing; pumping plant. Want walnut ranch.
$10,000—West Los Angeles, lot 60x125; 2 new flats, built-in buffets, porcelain laundry tubs, gas heat; combination fixtures; very attractive; rented. Want walnut grove.
$15,000—Hooker st., lot 55x120; 3 stores downstairs, 3 rooms and living rooms upstairs, new, modern, exceptionally attractive; rented $126 per month; a very fine property. Want Walnut ranch.
$17,500—West Los Angeles, 14 lots, 50x200 to alley each; cement walks; water to every lot. Want walnut or other ranch up to $25,000.
$25,000—E. 2nd st., lot 60x165 to alley; 3 story 3 stores, 3 and 5 room suites upstairs, modern, bath with each, all rented $140 month. This property is a bargain; lot alone worth $25,000. Want walnut grove Rivera district only.

WANTED
CHICKEN, ALFALFA, DAIRY
and
GENERAL RANCHES
for the following:

$ 2,500—Central ave., new furniture, long lease, 22 rooms; income $360 month; a bargain. Want chicken or other ranch up to $3000.
This house is a money maker.
$ 2,500—W. 20th st., new grocery business, fixtures and team; sales average $55 day. Owner sick; must get out. Want ranch up to $3500.
$ 4,200—W. 44th st., 6 rooms, modern, just completed, built-in buffet, hardwood floors, solid bronze combination fixtures. This is a beautiful place. Want chicken or walnut ranch.
$ 4,500—W. 47th st., 7 rooms, new modern and very substantially built home; bargain. Want chicken ranch.
$ 8,500—7 Adams Heights, 3 lots, corner, 150x150, gilt-edge property at the right price. Want fruit ranch or electric line near Los Angeles suitable for a home.
$12,500—East Los Angeles, lot 65x150, 2 story hotel building, leased $75 net to owner; includes furniture; lot alone worth nearly $12,500; plenty room for additional improvements. Want alfalfa, orange or walnut ranch.
$18,000—Main st. district, 3 stores, 3 flats, modern; rented $130 month; lot 65x160; lot nearly worth price asked for entire property. Plenty of vacant space for additional improvements. A very good property. Want alfalfa, walnut or dairy ranch.

Agents will please submit propositions in writing, thereby insuring proper attention.

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES QUICKLY.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
300-301-302 Fay Bldg., 3rd & Hill.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board
and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
"Thirteen years in Los Angeles"
7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500 equity in 2 six room cottages, both corner lots, southwest, want vacant lots.
$6700, clear, modern 7 room house and vacant lot, South Pasadena, want San Diego.
$9000 equity in 9 room flat, Brooklyn Heights; want alfalfa land or chicken ranch.
$20,000 equity in 65 room apartment house, furnished will pay 15 per cent. on value; want orange or walnut grove.
$8000 clear, 160 acre farm in Arizona, want lands in Southern California or Eastern Texas.
$6000 equity in 2 houses 9 and 6 rooms, Des Moines, Iowa, want Los Angeles or Pasadena.
$10,000 clear, 11 acre orange and lemon grove, 15 years old, Corona, for Los Angeles residence.
$15,000, 160 acre alfalfa farm, 40 acres now in alfalfa, Riverside county; want Los Angeles or eastern farm.
M'PHERSON REALTY CO., 234-235 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres good land under cultivation, $4000, clear; want cottage.
Choice of two 160 acre pieces in Tulare county, close to railway station, $25 per acre; want cottage.
New 5 room modern cottage southwest, 5 large rooms, want ranch to about $3500 on high ground.
5 room modern cottage, $2700, mortgage $1100, payable $14.50 monthly; want lot for equity, $1000.
10 acre orange and lemon grove at Rialto, full bearing, 5 room house, water stock, $6000, clear; want residence, will not assume.
G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Bldg. A3526. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARMS, 200 acres in Illinois, 124 Missouri, 160 Kansas, 160 acres Minnesota, 160 North Dakota, 80 acres Colorado, to exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. See PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg. A4139 and Broadway 3494. 7

### FOR EXCHANGE—
**Real Estate.**

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
302 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

658—80 acres near Riverside with 125 inches of water from private plant, 8 acres in orchard, the balance in alfalfa and grain; improved with good house and barn; cash price $15,000, mortgage $6000 at 6 per cent.; want good income city property for equity.

281—25 acres at Anaheim in full-bearing soft-shell English walnuts; this is one of the best walnut groves in Southern California, none better, and everything about the place is first-class; improvements consist of a fine 8-room residence, modern, having both hot and cold water and lighted with gas; also barn, carriage house and other buildings; there is a private pumping plant furnishing more water than you can use, and selling enough to outside parties to make the water absolutely free; the place is fully stocked with tools, implements, horses, cows, chickens, etc., which go with it; cash price $25,000, clear; want good rental property in Los Angeles; this place is a bargain, and worth every dollar asked.

2302—600-acre stock farm in Cumberland county, Virginia; this place is well located, 5 miles from the city, and an excellent farm; house, 4 barns, cabins and other buildings; it is an all around good farm and a bargain at $20

# Reader Liners

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$6500—6-room modern house, furnished, southwest, high ground, close in. Want country.

$6000—7-room modern residence, corner lot, 100x150, close in, high ground, splendid views. Want country.

$4500—5-room modern house, 8 large lots, Alhambra, near car line. Want city.

$2500—9-room modern house, lot 60x128, east front, cn car line, near Maryland Hotel, Pasadena. Want good beach cottage.

$4000—6-room, new modern house, large grounds, with barn, at Manhattan Beach. Want city.

$4000—Large villa lot, Highland Park, high and attractive, $2000. 5-room modern cottage, Pico Heights, $2800 and cash for modern 7-room house up to $7000. Must be good value.

$2000—5-room modern house, practically new, large grounds, center of Hollywood. Want country property.

$2850—6-room modern cottage, Highland Park, choice corner, one block from car. Mortgage $1200. Want good lots for equity.

$3500—7-room modern house, Pasadena ave., Highland Park, lot 50x190. Want Long Beach.

$4000—320 acres, choice land, in Tulare County on Santa Fe, near Corcoran, clear. Want city, etc.

$4000—160 acres good land, Antelope Valley, now in wheat which will nearly pay for land, clear. Want city.

$11,000—20 acres San Gabriel Valley land planted to 2-year old S.S. walnuts, plenty of water, fine soil, near car line. Want city.

$6000—10 acres, S.S. Walnuts, near Whittier, cheap water. Want city.

$35,000—100 acres San Gabriel Valley land, 17 miles from Los Angeles near car line. Now in potatoes which will nearly pay half the price of the land (crop reserved). Choice property, might divide. Want city income.

$8000—10 acres navel oranges and lemons, 12 years, good water. Want city.

$7000—5 acres Washington navels, Riverside. Want cottage.

$6000—6 acres navel orange grove. Want good beach cottage.

$5000—20 acres improved farm on Santa Ana electric. 8-room house, artesian well, mortgage $1000. Want city.

$30,000—8-8. walnut grove, 16 years old, fine condition, large crop. Want city income and will assume or pay difference.

$2000—1 1-4 acres navel orange trees, Alhambra 3 blocks from car line. A fine home site. Want cottage and will assume.

$4500—8-acre improved farm La Habra Valley, good soil, 6-room house, large barn, 5 acres in vineyard. Want city improved.

$10,000—Choice Hollywood vacant with cash for improved income.

$20,000—Choice Colorado Springs income for Southern California.

$2500—9 acres improved Coachella Valley, 25 acres in Malaga grapes, balance general farming. Fine water plant. Want city income.

$4200—10 acres Golden West ave., Baldwin's ranch, with water. Good soil. Want Long Beach.

$1000—2 acres Baldwin ave., Baldwin's ranch, with water, very choice. Want city lot.

$180,000—630 acres fine improved land, abundance of water. 12 miles from Los Angeles, 1-2 mile from car line. 100 acres walnuts, mortgage $40,000. Want city or eastern.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
461-3 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8641.
A1363. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
TWO BARGAINS.

$100,000—Best corner on Figueroa st., south of Seventh st., intersection of two main car lines; improved with modern 3-story pressed-brick building, income over $9000 per year; property a little over half improved; income can be increased over 40 per cent. with very little expense; only force of circumstances will compel one to trade property of this character, as it is not only a big income producer, but is right in line of immediate future developments; will sell for half cash, or will exchange equity of $50,000 for good close-in property up to $75,000 and $25,000 in cash.

$75,000—Olive st., one block from Hamburger's new store building. Improved with 3-story pressed-brick building. Income nearly 8 per cent.; will double in value inside of 3 years; will exchange or sell on the above figure; will consider good apartment house site up to $35,000, clear, $15,000 in cash, balance 7 per cent.

See us for these and other good trades; all property exchanged on cash price basis. See J. D. Doherty, with ARTHUR W KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A292. Main 8233. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2300—Clear, Vacant lots in Pueblo, Colo.; want beach lots. Might assume.

$2000—Clear, 80 acres fine rich bottom land, near St. Thomas, Nevada. Fine water. Want city or beach. Might assume.

$2200—Clear, 128 acres, Ventura county, about one-half timber, balance tillable. Want city, beach or eastern.

$3000—Mtge. $350; 20 acres, 45 miles N.W., all tillable and improved. Want Kansas land.

$2000—Clear, 5-room cottage, lot 100x150, near Elysian Park. Want one or two acres improved for chicken ranch.

$2500—Clear, 5-room house, lot 100x150, in Norwalk, close to school and business; fine barn, well, windmill and tank; all kinds of fruit. Want city or small acreage, foothills, ranch toward the beach. Might assume or pay cash difference.

We also have cottages for ranches. Large income properties for good groves.

U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO.,
622 Grosse Bldg.
Phones F1280, Main 9225. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equities on lots on Figueroa to trade for anything. Want good acreage at Rialto for cottage in Highland Park. Cottage worth $2000.

A double clean corner on Moneta ave., 50x125 to alley; good for business; worth $3000; will exchange for nearby acreage or good 4 or 6-room cottage in good location.

A rooming-house and lot located on Santa Ana, including furniture of 11 rooms; price $4500, mortgage $1500; long time; will exchange equity for Los Angeles home.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
9-room house on ocean front, and business lot 25x75; centrally located at Newport Beach; always rented; pays 8 per cent. net on price. Will exchange for small acreage near city or cottage well located in city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PRICE $5500.

11¼ acres of fine garden land with building, on car line, 25 minutes from center of city; equity $3500, to exchange for cottage well located in city.

CLENDENON BROS.,
215 Mercantile Place. F2297, Main 5053. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want ranch for a $4500 equity in two houses at Dolgeville; will not assume.

Lots for a $3000 equity in a $4000 residence on E. 46th st.

Will take clear lot up to $1000 as first payment on a $3800 new residence on W. 37th st.

Want lot valued up to $800 as part payment on a house on Wisconsin st., price $4500.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 S. Spring st.
Phones F7462. Main 4846. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, trees 12 years old, at Ontario; price $10,000, mortgage $2500, 2½ years at 7 per cent.; will take back mortgage of $2000 or $3000; trade for city.

For Exchange—40 acres, improved, A. No. 1, Anaheim way, value $12,500, mortgage $3500, 5 years at 7 per cent.; trade for city, improved or unimproved.

For Exchange—A thoroughly modern 8-room house, high ground, ideally located; trade for lots or unimproved acreage, in Southern California.

For Exchange—Nicely located, improved or unimproved, Ocean Park, clear, for 1-4 or ½ acre improved, near electric line or railway, will go 8 or 10 miles out. See HENLEY, 220 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

For Exchange—Lot on Hill st. between 14th and 15th; price $1175 per foot; want a good house. See RICE at No. 229 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CASH VALUE.
$1700—Clear, N. Hill, for Ocean Park cottage.

$2500—Mortgage $2100; 10 acres of walnuts, Anaheim, equity for lots.

$6500—Mortgage $1000; business lot; want small improved ranch.

$2000—Clear, business corner; want small ranch.

$3000—Temple st. property; want northern ranch.

$300—Mortgage $900, Long Beach corner; want Los Angeles.

$12,000—Clear, fine eastern farm; want Southern California.

$1400—Clear, eastern city property; want ranch.

JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY ROUSE & ANDERSON, 208 Bryson Bldg.
120 acres near Imperial, a first class proposition, water for 2 acres, price $10,000; exchange for city or San Gabriel.

Splendid corner, 75x136 feet, Pasadena, street work done, 6-room cottage, price $7000, mortgage $1200. Give good trade for first class property.

10½ acre ranch, well improved, right at station on Santa Ana electric railroad, price $9000; exchange for first class city property; prefers Highland Park.

City lots or Nebraska land and some cash for good rooming house.

$1200 equity in close in modern cottage, large lot, Redlands for Los Angeles or near by.

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SOME GOOD ONES.

$14,000—CLEAR. A BIG FINE LOT, 120 FT. FRONT BY 180 FEET ON E. 16TH STREET. CLOSE IN—IMPROVEMENTS VERY NOMINAL BUT THE LOT IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE CITY. THE OWNER WANTS TO EXCHANGE THIS FOR A RESIDENCE IN THE S. W., OR WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BUT IT MUST BE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS —NO OLD SHACK.

$30,000—MORTGAGE $12,000; A STRICTLY A1 NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, 2 OR 3-ROOM SUITES, BUILT-IN BEDS, HOT AND COLD WATER. ALL ROOMS—68 IN ALL—LEASED $585 PER MONTH. WANT ORANGE GROVE FOR EQUITY, AND MUST BE GOOD.

$20,000—CLEAR. 20 ACRES, RIVERA. WALNUTS. ORANGES AND ALFALFA; 200 SHARES WATER, 20C PER HOUR; 6-ROOM COTTAGE; GOOD BIG BARN AND OUT-BUILDINGS; WANT CITY INCOME; WILL ASSUME.

$45,000—MORTGAGE $13,850; 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; A FEW DOORS FROM CAR LINE. OWNER WANTS GROCERY, HARDWARE OR DRY GOODS STOCK.

$20,000—CLEAR CASH VALUE. 40 ACRES CITRUS LAND IN MOUNT CAMPBELL ORANGE TRACT, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, UNDER DITCH, WATER &c AN ACRE A YEAR. QUARTER MILE TO RAILROAD. A SNAP AT $56 AN ACRE. WANT LOT OR EQUITY IN COTTAGE.

READ THIS ONE.

$850 PER ACRE—AT BURLEY, ON THE REDONDO LINE. 45 ACRES, 1 MILE OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY FRONTAGE; OWNER WILL EXCHANGE THIS FOR CITY AND ASSUME; WILL CUT IT IN TRACTS OF 10, 20 OR MORE ACRES TO SUIT; WILL CONSIDER GOOD ORANGE OR WALNUT RANCH FOR ANY PORTION OF THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT. GET BUSY.

CALL AND SEE US. WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY IF IT'S GOOD.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF,
SUCCESSORS TO
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
201-202 COLLINS BLDG., 313 W. 3RD. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO., 223 W. Second st.

—500—10 acres near Garden Grove, pump plant, set to alfalfa and grain, good house, bath, water piped, barn, family orchard, shade, flowers, 260 white leghorn hens, 200 chicks, 2 brooder houses, fresh cow and calf, good horse, buggy and harness; all tools and implements, 6 tons hay. All furniture including piano, mortgage $1500. Wants home in Los Angeles or Hollywood.

—$2500—Modern house building at Redondo, pays $72 a month, 2 blocks from car, auto barn, all the furniture, lot 50x145. Wants good income ranch. Will trade clear for clear.

—$3500—8 acres near Palmdale, fine 6-room concrete house, water piped, spring water, 90 acres tillable, family fruit orchard, grapes, 40 worth of hay, all tools and implements, 47 head of cattle, ship $50 worth of cream a month. Clear, wants L. A. income.

—$6000—26.15 acres Anaheim, best sandy loam soil, level, first crop this year brought $1000, no buildings, mortgage $1400. Wants city property.

—$3000—7 room modern house at Long Beach, lot 50x150 to alley, mortgage $1500, will rent for $20. Wants home in L. A. or Pasadena up to $4000.

—$4500—5 room modern house, comparatively new, lawn, flowers, cement walk and curb, oiled street, 5-inch retaining wall, mortgage $1300. Wants Pasadena home or business in Los Angeles.

C. M. WOOSTER CO., 223 W. 2nd st.
Phones A8202, Broadway 1883. 7
W. A. FRANCIS, Ex. Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"Worth your while."

Want residence southwest for six-room cottage. Lot 50x264; pumping plant, fruit trees, C. M. Wooster, Hollywood. Valued at.....$3500
Will pay cash difference.

Want 6 to 8-room residence in city, high ground, for clear 1¼-acre villa lot in Hollywood, valued at .....$4000
Will assume or pay cash difference.

Want residence up to $15,000 and cash for equity in fine modern house lot. West Sixth street east of Grand avenue.
Price .....$48,000

Want California grain, alfalfa or fruit ranches for three pieces of Iowa income property valued at $18,000, $25,000 and $30,000.

Want a high-class residence in or near Palm Place with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; large lot, east front; price not to exceed $22,000. Will give clear east-front 80-foot lot on Occidental Blvd., worth $5500 and spot cash difference.

See us for high class exchanges.
MINES & PARISH,
215 S. Hill st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
GLENDALE—10 acres oranges, fine 28 acres, vacant foothill; want city property.

ORANGE GROVE in foothills, 10 acres oranges, 10 acres lemons, full bearing, one of the finest groves in foothills, frostless, cheapest water, costing only $30 per year.

HOTEL SITE—Center of city, high ground, facing 2 streets, value $21,000, want acreage, foothills, west of city.

IOWA—First-class farm, 440 acres, want city or California.

HOTEL—Fine corner, hotel nad stores, best location suburban city, with income $3600 year on lease, want city.

RIVERSIDE—29 acres, at city limits, 20 acres alfalfa, plenty of water, $3500; want city property.

COUNTRY property to exchange for city.

CITY PROPERTY to exchange for country.

EASTERN property to ex. for California.

HEBER & COOPER,
111 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
"GO TO GARDENA."

$4000—10 acres, 5-room house, barn, land level and free to irrigate; interest in large pumping plant; 1 mile from electric line and school; want house in city.

$4500—10 acres, well located, 4-room California house, alfalfa and berry ranch, 1 acre Logan, 1 acre dewberries and ½ blackberries, alfalfa, cows, farming tools; want small ranch near Hemet, Cal.

$3000—2 acres, 4-room house, barn, water for irrigating and domestic use; ½ mile from car line.

$2250—2½ acres, 60 rods from car line, with small house, some berries, fine for berries or poultry ranch.

$3400—14 acres of 4-year-old walnut trees, just commencing to bear, fine soil and good water right; want cottage in city; owner cannot see after property any longer.

$5500—20 acres, 7-room house, barn and corrals, fine sandy loam soil, fine for alfalfa, fine sandy loam soil, fine for alfalfa, some good business opportunities in general mercantile, etc., to offer.

Phones Home 172, Sunset Main 33. 7
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

$8500, clear—Clarkedale on Venice Short Line, 7-room house, 1¼ cares of ground. Street work all in. Large pumping plant. Plenty of mixed fruit. Exchange for residence and assume.

$7500, clear—5-room cottage. Large lot; barn. ALSO 7-room house, 2 large barns, chicken house, pumping plant. Lot 112x200. Exchange for fruit ranch.

$5000, mortgage $3000—Pasadena. Flat building. Want acreage or auto. What have you?

$4000, mortgage $1000—Santa Monica, store and five living rooms. New cement and brick. Large lot. Want cottage. Will assume.

$6000, clear—25-acre ranch, just east of Ontario; 15 acres in milling fruit; full bearing, 12 acres of grapes; 6-room house; large barn; plenty of water. Exchange for city property.

See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
"Exchanges Only"
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine 5 passenger Rambler automobile to exchange for 5 or 6 room cottage, $2500 to $3000; price $1250, pay balance in cash or assume.

—$12,000—

First class ten acre orange grove in full bearing, want apartment building up to $16,000, or any good income.

Elegant new 8 room house on high ground near Washington. Furnace, hardwood floor, beamed ceilings, plate glass oak entrance; price $7000. Take lot up to $1500.

—$25,000—

Best corner hotel or apartment site in Long Beach, to exchange for city improved; will assume

—$4000—

Beautiful home in Hollywood, take lot or equity in one as first payment. Balance easy.

—$10,000—

Ten rented flats at Venice for city and assume, price $16,000; get rid of your encumbered property.

L. M. LOEB, room 304, 312 W. 3d. F4345. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR A SIX-ROOM HOUSE.
Value between $3500 and $4500.

A one-twentieth interest in one of the best pieces of property ever syndicated. Will pay from 100 to 500 per cent. profit within a year. Will pay balance in cash. If you mean business we invite the closest investigation.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US".
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8007; Home Ex. 767. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN FRONT LOT, Newport Beach, on cottage or lot, CARR REALTY CO., 519 Laughlin Bldg. 7

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Very beautiful 10-room modern house, Booneville, New York; lot 113x157; want Los Angeles or beach home.

Elegant 10-room brown stone front, strictly modern home, Chicago, $8000; want Los Angeles home.

12-room flat building, Chicago; want lot or cottage.

Nice little modern cottage, Chicago; want Los Angeles.

Very beautiful East Oakland home; want Los Angeles.

Kansas City, Kansas, cottage; want Los Angeles.

Magnificent 9-room modern brick home, St. Louis. This is something elegant; want Los Angeles home.

Finest suburban home, 10-acre ranch, near San Diego; want city or beach home.

10-acre orange ranch in Laverne district, near Lordsburg; this is something fine; want Los Angeles home.

10-acre orange ranch near Covina, elegant place; want Los Angeles home.

Elegant chicken ranch, 6 lots, bungalow; barn, complete, close in; this is a daisy; want income or cottage.

10-acre orange ranch near Corona; 10-acre alfalfa ranch, Lancaster; 9-acre ranch near Redlands; 2 beautiful Long Beach lots; want Los Angeles homes.

Nicely improved 80-acre farm near Elkhart, Indiana; want Los Angeles home.

If you have anything to exchange on a fair cash basis, see us at once.

IDEAL REALTY CO.,
1206 S. Figueroa.
Phones H6647; Broadway 3237. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Mortgage $1200, 10 acres W. N. orange grove, 19th street, Upland, Cal. Want Los Angeles.

$8500—Clear, 10 acres lemons, high ground, Corona. Want Los Angeles or good beach property; would consider Eastern if clear.

$15,000—Mortgage $2500; 20 acres oranges and lemons, 13th street, Upland. Want Los Angeles or good beach property.

$10,000—Mortgage $2000; 10 acres W. N. oranges on 12th and Mountain View ave., Upland. Want good L. A. or Pasadena.

$10,000—Clear; 17 acres, mostly oranges, some young trees; this is a good buy for cash. Will exchange for good Los Angeles or beach property.

$15,000—Mortgage $5000; 20-acre orange and lemon grove, Highland, Cal., for Los Angeles.

$4500—Mortgage $1000; 6-room modern cottage, Boyle Heights, for Venice or Ocean Park.

$4000—Mortgage $1000; 8-room modern 2-story house, Southeast, for Venice or Ocean Park.

$4500—Mortgage $1000; 6-room bungalow, S. W., for clear lots.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Inc.,
215 S. First St. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 clear corners, $2500, in the city, on the Bimini Bath car line. Want bungalow, Westlake or West Adams Heights.

$12,000 mortgage, due in 18 months, 6 per cent. net, interest semi-annually. Either improved income or vacant, city.

$30,000 securities in lots of $2000 up for good residence property in Westlake, West Adams Heights or Pico Heights.

Clear lot, 80x200 feet, 2 frontages, makes a lots, 40x150 each. Value $2000. Want bungalow or 1½-story house in West Adams or Pico Heights. These lots are 1 block from car line and are under the market $50 to $100 for lot.

$15,000—Good contract over 25 per cent. paid in. First lien, 7 per cent. net. All good pay. Want good residence and improved income. Will trade as a whole or split.

$65,000—Clear, vacant land in the city, within 2½ miles from Fourth and Broadway, two car lines; and in a good residence section. Will trade for improved income. Either as a whole or split up.

SMITH & DIETER (Inc.),
Second floor, Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117.
Sunset Ex. 493. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Equity $1000, 3 large lots, Huntington Park, each 47x150 to alley, small cottage. Want equity up to $3500.

$2750—Equity $1500, nice 5-room cottage, valuable lot E. 27th st., good rental property. Want lots further out.

$2300—Equity $1200, 6-room cottage, new and modern; 2 lots 50x135 each, nice little home. Want lots up to $1400, balance to suit.

$3200—Equity $1200, swell bungalow, 33rd st., near Vermont; 2 lots very desirable, want lot Garvanza or South Pasadena.

$4000—Equity $2500, good 6-room house, nice location, W. Want acreage near foothills, will assume.

$5050—Clear, 3 acres choice land at Bells, good beach lot and well secured note of $1800 due in 5 months. Will exchange for clear east-front 80-foot lot on Occidental Blvd., worth $5500 and spot cash difference.

See us for high class exchanges.
MINES & PARISH,
215 S. Hill st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD HOME?
$8000, new 9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace pipes and registers in; fine mantels, bookcases and sideboard; panel work, etc.; owner borrowed $4000 at 7 per cent., will take lots or ranch near by for the balance, must be clear, but might assume $1000 and no more on $5000 property if suited; or give you the house subject to $5000 for clear property. W. M. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg., agent. Home A1823.

$3500 each, new 6-room cottages, three of them, each with loan $1700; three years, 7 per cent., for clear lots or ranch; won't assume. HOLWAY, Agent, 211 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
What will you trade for some equities in good big lots at Springdale, (on Long Beach car line;) lots 50 to 222, (almost half an acre;) a man can make a good living raising poultry or garden truck on one of these lots; some are doing so now; cash price $700; my equities are about half this value, balance paid at $10 per month; want outside unimproved land or good inside lots; will assume on lots. H. ZENAS. Tillotson, 424 Chamber of Commerce. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOT 45x130 TO AN ALLEY, CENTRAL AVE. NEAR 8TH ST. IMPROVED WITH A $1500 BUILDING DIVIDED INTO TWO STORES. WOULD PAY $40 PER MONTH. PRICE ONLY $4000, $1500 MORTGAGE; WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR A COTTAGE OR GOOD ACREAGE AND MIGHT ASSUME SOME.

LOT 50x120 WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS, PAYING A SMALL INCOME, W. 12TH ST., NEAR HILL ST.; PRICE $10,000; MORTGAGE $3000; WILL CONSIDER ACREAGE IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY OR OTHER GOOD LAND.

GET THE HABIT OF SEEING US FOR EXCHANGES.

DEL VALLE & DUNN, SUITE 316 GRANT BLDG. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR EXCHANGE — $900 EQUITY IN A modern 5-room cottage, Pico Heights, price $2900, for grocery or cigar stand.

New 7-room modern house in Riverside, on corner lot, 115x132 ft., clear, for improved here or suburb property.

A 48-room lodging-house on Main st. and a 6-room cottage on Spring st., good leases and money makers; also a number of smaller apartment houses, from 10 rooms up, to exchange for cottage or equities or any desirable hotel estate.

Equity of $350 in fine lot 60x177, in southwest, for furniture of a flat.

WARNER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. Phones A6445, Main 2467. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD HOME?
$8000, new 9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace pipes and registers in; fine mantels, bookcases and sideboard; panel work, etc.; owner borrowed $4000 at 7 per cent., will take lots or ranch near by for the balance, must be clear, but might assume $1000 and no more on $5000 property if suited; or give you the house subject to $5000 for clear property. W. M. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg., agent. Home A1823.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have 440 acres of Iowa land worth $23,000 free and clear. Also $20,000 income property for sale. Will mortgage 80% or exchange both for apartment property.

We want Denver or Seattle in exchange for 26 choice lots at Hermosa Beach. Price $15,000. Clear.

57-acre walnut ranch near Fullerton. Price $40,000; want city property.

40-acre orange and walnut ranch near Fullerton; price $25,000, mortgage $9000; want eastern or San Joaquin Valley property.

10 acres of oranges full bearing, price $8500; want good residence in southwest.

CLARK & WOLFE,
511-512-513 Mercants' Trust Bldg.
Pones Broadway 4885, Home 7509. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH OWNERS ONLY.
$8500—Income—Modern home, southwest; want cottage southeast for part.

Snap—2 lots near Salt Lake Depot, ½ cash, $2250—Good rooming-house for beach lots.

$30,000—Clear, Flats and cottages, for lots.

$15,000—20 acres oranges, good income, for Los Angeles property.

$12,500—Modern home Los Angeles, for walnut or orange grove.

$10,000—Improved 27 acres Compton, take part city lots.

$9000—Long Beach home for orange grove.

Large lot northwest, clear, part on cottage, Central ave.

$7000—Cash and mortgage for cottage in good neighborhood.

$12,000—Clear Venice flats, good income, for Los Angeles.

$4500—20-acre peach orchard, good crop, for Los Angeles.

If interested list your property for exchange with F. E. DODGE, 426 Mason Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOT 45x130 TO AN ALLEY, CENTRAL AVE. NEAR 8TH ST. IMPROVED WITH A $1500 BUILDING DIVIDED INTO TWO STORES. WOULD PAY $40 PER MONTH. PRICE ONLY $4000, $1500 MORTGAGE; WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR A COTTAGE OR GOOD ACREAGE AND MIGHT ASSUME SOME.

LOT 50x120 WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS, PAYING A SMALL INCOME, W. 12TH ST., NEAR HILL ST.; PRICE $10,000; MORTGAGE $3000; WILL CONSIDER ACREAGE IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY OR OTHER GOOD LAND.

GET THE HABIT OF SEEING US FOR EXCHANGES.

DEL VALLE & DUNN, SUITE 316 GRANT BLDG. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR EXCHANGE — $900 EQUITY IN A modern 5-room cottage, Pico Heights, price $2900, for grocery or cigar stand.

New 7-room modern house in Riverside, on corner lot, 115x132 ft., clear, for improved here or suburb property.

A 48-room lodging-house on Main st. and a 6-room cottage on Spring st., good leases and money makers; also a number of smaller apartment houses, from 10 rooms up, to exchange for cottage or equities or any desirable hotel estate.

Equity of $350 in fine lot 60x177, in southwest, for furniture of a flat.

WARNER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. Phones A6445, Main 2467. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WATSON'S BARGAINS.
READ THESE CAREFULLY.

$6500—Modern 8-room house on fine corner, southwest; take good city lot, cash and mortgage back.

$1000 to $3500—Clear lots in best suburb adjacent to L. A. for equity in good cottage.

$3500—Beautiful new home in heart of Hollywood on lot 100x240 for city residence.

$3500—Elegant lot Wilshire district for equity in 7 or 8-room Westlake or southwest.

BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
A4898, Main 4902. 430 So. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, barn, storeroom, chicken house, in Santa Monica, 5 lots 50x185 to alley, $3500, clear, for home in city.

20-acre ranch in Vineland, about ½ mile from the new car line, small buildings, plenty free water, $2000, clear; want cottage same value or less.

90-acre well improved farm in Northeastern Ohio, $4500, clear; want house in city or small ranch.

2 lots on Rosemount ave. near 80th st. near Redondo car line, lots are 50x188 each, $1000, clear; want cottage, will assume if suited.

I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
205 Mason Bldg.,
S.E. corner 4th and Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
15 acres 2 miles from good town and school, 1-2 mile from the railroad, close to the foothills, free from alkali, good 7-room house, barn, chicken houses, 250 muscat grapes, family orchard of peaches, pears, apples and apricots; water for irrigation and domestic use piped to the land; 2 horses, wagon, cow, 200 chickens, 25 tons of hay, farming implements; price $3500. Want Los Angeles or coast property. Will consider a good rooming-house.

RIEGER.
452½ S. Broadway, rooms 13 and 18.
Main 5223. F8125. 7

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.

One 2 story 8 room double house, up to date, maple floors, gas, electricity, also 1 double 6 room, 1 5 and 1 4 room bungalows, new, rented, bringing $129 month; price $13,500. Sale, ranch or vacant in city, owner going East. Extra good proposition.

For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, with Phones—Main 1580. Home 2410. 7
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
210 Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 CLEAR, FINE 240 acre ranch near Escondido, San Diego co., good buildings, fine orchard and vineyard, creek, spring, plenty water, some alfalfa, enough wood on place to pay for it; 3 horses, 7 cattle, 200 poultry, 6 hogs, lot of bees, hay, farm implements, household furniture.

New R.R. soon to pass place will double its value.

Owner having met business disappointments will trade for city property.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT ONCE, but if you want this you will have to hurry. This is too good to keep long.

H. J. STEVENS, W. 1st, A6053. 7

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—
WANT RANCH.

Prefer walnut for 6-room modern bungalow up to date, lot 50x150, also business lot, 46x144. Total price $8500; mortgage $2300.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Lot 40x125, on Maple ave., fine house and very cheap at $2800; want small ranch.

For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, with R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
210 Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring.
Phones—Main 1580. Home 2410. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES OR near by vacant lots, and cash, or improved or unimproved acreage, for one of the most artistic and nicely arranged seven room mission houses in the city; value $5500.

For exchange—Fine interest in one of the highest class subdivisions and $1000 cash for good home of equal value, on high ground.

For exchange—Choice front lot on 23rd ave. and cash for up to date 6 to 8 room house in Westlake district; must be modern, on high ground, industrial development near by; will enhance value 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. during next year; good for thirty days; price $2000. If interested, call or address OWNER, 842 W. 40th st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres of timber and coal land in N.E. Oregon. This land in tracts to suit, to match any property of equal value. Hotel, residence or ranch property in Southern California. Price $125 per acre.

And will cut over five million feet saw timber, underlaid with a 17 ft. vein of high grade coal. Land sold last December for $35,000. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Fine corner lot, Highland Park, clear, and assume for modern residence, southwest.

$6000—Lot 80x140, with modern 6-room cottage, near Third and Figueroa; want acreage near Los Angeles.

$15,000—Beautiful 10-room residence, Westlake, want city or Ocean Park part payment.

$36,000—Riverside, Cal., hotel with large grounds; want orange grove.

$36,000—Modern hotel, W. Sixth st.; want residence property part paymsm.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
204-205 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—AND SALE.
CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$65,000—Corner on one of our best business streets. North of Price and west of Main. Also 100 feet on good street close in, cash value, $50,000. Will exchange either of the above properties for good acreage of fine residence.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US".
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9337; Home Ex. 767. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; BUSINESS lot on Los Angeles st., close in, for anything good, city or country.

Alhambra home, place for gentleman, in retirement, who wants to be kept pleasantly busy, 1-4 acre, beautiful grounds, choice fruits, flowers and trees, bargain.

7-room house, large lot, for eastern farm, Middle States wanted.

Several fine clear lots, Grand Rapids, Mich., for Southern California and assume. Phone MAIN 4545. A. HUTSINPILLER, 215 Temple st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER.
2 fine lots in San Pedro, value $1800. 2 lots on Center st., near Hollywood, price $1500.

Lot on McGarry st., near 16th and Alameda, $1500.

Lot in Redondo, near Clifton, price $1000.

Lot on Henry st., 50 feet, price $1000.

Will trade any of the above property clear for equity in good modern cottage.

L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
400-401 Currier Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Chicago—$150,000, Chicago, income $14,000; best location; want fine home here and income; this is gilt-edged and owner wants to make quick sale.

Clear, $30,000, clear. Several good homes, well located; owner going East to live; will make great deal for good lots in Baltimore or Philadelphia.

$15,000—New York City; want something here.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
Business corner on lot FAIRE DEL REY, $2250; double front lot at VENICE, $2500; fine large corner in SILVER STRAND at VENICE, $3000, and three lots at MANHATTAN, $1000. Will sell any of them on easy terms, or trade for city or country property. What have you? Address S, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$29,000, clear—Los Angeles income property consisting of one flat building; one 6-room house; one corner store building and one modern residence; one Pasadena residence. All this is first-class gilt-edge property. Will trade for first-class RESIDENCE and vacant lots. Prefer Monrovia or Covina, but will consider any good ranch. Must be clear.

D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY"
214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income—Brick block, in business district, Des Moines, for orange grove or any good Southern California. Can make good trade.

7 acres, 7-year-old orange grove at Ontario, clear, $2500. Want clear rental property in city about equal value. See HAWKINSON, WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. Hill st. F8614, Broadway 2470. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
8 acres navels, 3 acres lemons, plenty water. Trees 10 years old, in full bearing.

10 acres, 5 Valencias, 5 navels, 100 shares Del Monte water stock. A bargain. See Mr. MALONE.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. Hill st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a fine 11 room house, on E. 30th st. near Maple ave., on lot 74x165, the house is very modern and up to date; price $13,000, owner will consider exchange for orange grove not to exceed $11,000, as there is a mortgage of $2000 on the property. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring st., both phones Ex. 56. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A NUMBER of clients who own desirable homes in the city and are anxious to exchange the same for small ranches around Los Angeles. If you are looking for a quick trade, investigate our new plan. For full particulars, see MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 610 S. Spring st. Both Phones Ex. 56. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 fine lots at Manhattan Beach, value $1000, for lot in good residence part of Los Angeles; will assume, if equity; will give equity for equity; what have you? Address S, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID NEW building and 6-room bungalow, Highland Park; clear, modern; rentals $900 month, $125,000; assume balance clear city lots. D. E. FULTON, E. R. BRAINERD, 705-6 Pay Bldg. Main 253.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7000; MORTGAGE for $3000; fine lot for flats or apartments, 6 st.; nominal improvements; rent for small ranch, oranges preferred. What you? 7

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED BY RELIABLE party, 5-room cottage at Santa Monica, or Los Angeles for 3 1-4 acre lot with street work done and stock in best mining proposition in State. WESTERVELT, 322 Merchants Trust Bldg. A6213, Main 8780. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE A CLIENT who has some fine clear lots in Baker City, Or., who will exchange them for clear property or equities here, or anything of value that you have; what have you? E. R. DENTON & CO., 502 Delta Bldg. F2905. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ARE YOU tired of town? Exchange your property for city in Los Angeles or Pasadena; will consider fruit or alfalfa ranch; will sell or trade a 4-cylinder car, good as new. For particulars call or write 629 PINE, Long Beach. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—MANY PLACES here for houses and flats; also cottages, hotels, rooming-houses, grocery stores; charge for apartment houses, between Park and Venice to exchange

## Retail Liners

### FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH PASADENA, 3 blocks from car, 1¼ acres, 13 varieties fruit, full bearing, modern 7 room house, barn, chicken yard, plenty water; want Los Angeles modern house, west or southwest, give full price and description, or no attention. Owner, box 262, R.F.D. No. 1, PASADENA. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—We have a nice list of properties to exchange for Los Angeles and elsewhere, what have you to offer? We can suit you in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica, both fine. Write, phone or call on ROBBINS REALTY CO., 166 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED BY RELIABLE party, 4-room cottage at Santa Monica, or Los Angeles for 1 1-4 acre lot with street work in; will assist in best mining proposition in Bullion. WESTERVELT, 223 Marchants Bldg. A3313; Main 6710. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE A CLIENT with some fine clear lots in Baker City, Or., will either exchange them for clear property or will buy here, or anything of value that he can use; what have you? E. S. DENTON & CO., Trade Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ARE YOU out of town? Exchange your property for your home. Well improved, fenced; large 7-room house, bearing orchard and berries, water right. 400 acres, $10,000. C. Abrahms, Cal. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—ON PICO HEIGHTS, A 6-room cottage on an east front, 46-foot lot; also some fine land in Tulare Co. Want $ or 4-room cottage. See CORBIN, Rockford Realty Co., 306 Currier Bldg. Main 6071, F7108. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 HOUSES AND 2 lots on front on West 36th st., close to Grand. Want good orange, alfalfa, lemon or walnut land up to $15,000. BAUMAN & BAUM, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home A5496. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MODern 5-room cottage, lot 50x150 Ft., at Hunting Park; price $2500; equity $1000; for vacant in city, equal value. ACKERLY LAND CO., Home B3440, Huntington Park. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE one or more lots in Hollywood for one or two lots in Pasadena or East No-sport, on the lots have cement curbs, sidewalks; up to $2000 residence on same street. C. H. HILLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN FOUR lots, making one and one-half acres, also fine stock, all or any part to exchange for vacant property, grocery or any good business or equity in cottages. South Pasadena. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — I OWN ABOUT 3½ acres unincumbered, on the high ground on 8th street, near city limits; actual value, will trade for business property; might assume a little. TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000, 220 ACRES IN one county, best wheat and sugar beet land in California, abundance water, will accept pay difference for Los Angeles and vicinity or take clear eastern property. 321 BAIRSKY, 508 W. First. Main 5221. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000; CLEAR; 7-room house on Verdugo Road; 9-room house, beautiful grounds, very close to Los Angeles, and will consider Los Angeles lot. Owner,

# Reduced Liners

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—

A LUCKY S...KE

was made when we purchased the entire contents of several completely furnished houses lately, besides numerous smaller lots all of which go on sale Monday at about 1-2 original cost and in many instances considerably less.

WHERE BARGAINS REIGN.

No matter if you want one piece or a house full we can fit you up, cheaper than any other furniture store in the West. Being one of the oldest and most reliable furniture houses on the Coast and carrying the largest stock of goods, we are enabled to DEFY COMPETITION.

SPECIAL SALE OF TENTS.

Besides our enormous line of good clean second-hand furniture, we are unloading seven cars of new furniture, which has been consigned to us for immediate sale. These goods consist of a nobby up to date line of bedroom sets, odd dressers, extension tables, buffets, sideboards, roll top desks, revolving chairs, center stands, rockers, chairs, etc., and can be had at practically WHOLESALE PRICES.

We are closing out the balance of our high grade refrigerators. Only a few left but while they last we offer you the following discount.
$19.25 ice chest for $16.
$18 ice chest for $15.
$12.75 ice chest for $10.50.
$9.50 ice chest for $7.50.
$8.50 ice box for $7.
$6.75 ice box for $4.95.

Here's some Crack-a-jack snaps in slightly used furniture.
9x12 B. B. Rug, $22.50.
9x10 Velvet rug, $15.
14x14.6 tapestry rug, $25.
14x15 Ingrain rug, $8.
11x12 Moquette carpet, $10.50.
12.2x12 Brussels carpet, $9.50.
6x6.6 tapestry carpet, $4.50.
9x10.6 velvet rug, $10.
12x15 wool Ingrain carpet, $10.
11.7x11.6 B. carpet, $15.
11x12 red velvet carpet, $10.
Hundreds of others, very cheap.

LINOLEUMS, OILCLOTHS, MATTINGS.

Three piece bedroom sets, $10.
Large odd bureaus, $7.50.
Others for $4.95.
Enameled bureau (F. P. glass) $7.
Odd commodes, very cheap.
$35 oak hall tree for $17.50.
Oak hall tree (mirror) $5.
Bamboo hall tree (mirror) $8.
Six-foot extension tables, $8.50.
Mantel folding beds, $4.50.
Upright folding beds, $3.50.
Six mirror front folding beds.
Top mattresses, $75.
Good springs, $1.
Feather pillows, 50c.
Wood bedsteads, 75c.
Iron bedsteads, $1.75.
Dandy sewing machine, $8.50.
Wardrobes, $7.50.
Sideboards and buffets, very cheap.
Ice chests, $4.50.
Gas ranges, $7.50. (Connected free.)
Kitchen safes, 75c up.
A good cook stove for $7.50.
Rockers for $1.
Chairs, 50c.

MORE BARGAINS.

72x30 pier mirror, oak frame, $12.
Mahogany parlor cabinet, cost $50, now $20.
Handsome music cabinet, $7.50.
$75 upholstered Davenport, $20.
$25 leatherette couch, $12.50.
Velour bed-lounge, $6.
A good couch, $2.
New comforts, 50c. (Special.)
Upholstered goods, very cheap.
Lots of bamboo furniture.
Portieres, lace curtains.
Everything for housekeeping.

Free delivery anywhere in the city. We also pack and pay freight to nearly all stations within 200 miles.

MOVING AND STORING.

Send for one of our moving vans or store your goods in our fireproof, centrally located warehouse.

C-O-L-Y-E-A-R-S,
327-329 S. Main st.
(Opposite Belasco Theater.)
Both Phones.

FOR SALE—
SKEELS BROS., 503-507 S. MAIN ST.

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE-BOXES.

We bought the larger part of a carload of refrigerators last week which was slightly damaged in a freight wreck. These and our stock already on hand of new and second-hand boxes make an assortment hard to beat in the city. They are going fast.
50 small refrigerators and ice-boxes.
25 medium refrigerators and ice-boxes.
25 large refrigerators and ice-boxes.
Glass front and side Alaska grocers' refrigerator.
Opaline refrigerator, inside and out, cheap.

STOVES AND RANGES.

Steel ranges, good as new, all prices.
Gas ranges, some with water coil, $5 and up.
Cook stoves, all styles and prices, $5 to $30.
We guarantee gas ranges and connect them.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

Roll-top desks, new and second-hand, for sale or rent, in great variety; mighty cheap.
Sectional bookcases in oak or mahogany.
Filing cabinets and typewriter desks.
Flat-top desks, standing desks, office chairs.

WE RENT THEM ALSO.

Rugs, Wilton, Brussels, Ingrain and Axminster, in new or second-hand bargains; all sizes.
Linoleum, matting, bankrupt stock.
DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, IRON BEDS.
Spring mattresses, cots, bedding, cheap.
$1000 IRON BEDS AT COST.
Couches, lounges, good, new couch, $2.35.
COUNTERS AND SHOWCASES, SCALES.
Cash registers, computing scales, paper racks, restaurant outfits, French ranges and dishes.
SKEELS BROS., 507 S. Main. Both Phones.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat, only used 3 months. Call 1131½ SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE FOR 4-ROOM cottage, cheap. 1037 LEE ST., near 54th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, organ and machine. Phone MAIN 1930.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture cheap. 737 S. GRAND.

Free Excursions

## Manchester Heights

A high grade subdivision, adjoining the city limits, southwest. Don't fail to see our elevated lots, which have a splendid uninterrupted view of the mountains and of the cities of Los Angeles and Hollywood. The residents will at all times enjoy the cool and refreshing ocean breeze.

**Street Work Free**

including the best of cement walks and curbs, streets graded and oiled, beautiful street trees planted in the parkways. Street work is now progressing. Manchester Heights has the finest soil in Southern California and has an abundance of artesian water.

PRICES OF LOTS FROM $250 TO $750
On easy payment.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

**Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Co.**
Incorporated
225 W. Second Street

# Schools and Colleges

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
INFORMATION BUREAU 49 FLOOR TIMES BUILDING

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Urban Academy

## Summer Outing

July 15 to August 15
Catalina Island White's Landing
For Children of 12 and Under

The boys will be under the management of an experienced military officer. The girls will be under the direct care of the principal Miss McDonnell, and two other lady teachers—Fishing, bathing and out-door life in an ideal site under careful supervision—Total expense, including fare from Los Angeles, $30. Tutoring if desired without extra charge. For further particulars call or write to URBAN ACADEMY, 909 Beacon St. Phones 52647—Broadway 3374.

**Marlborough School For Girls**
603 WEST 3RD STREET.
19th year opens October 1st.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 12th, daily from 2 to 4.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
626 WEST ADAMS STREET.
Summer school with chaperonage for young ladies and girls. Music, drawing, sewing. Instruction given in all English branches. French, German, Spanish, Latin. Large, secluded grounds, tennis, basket-ball.
MISS IDA. B. LINDLEY, Principal.

## Yale School

T. G. ADAMS, B. A., Head Master (Yale.)
Boarding and Day School for young men and boys. Fine Gymnasium. Summer session. Illustrated catalogue. Main 6236. 209 N. UNION AVENUE.

**The FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY**
Note New Location
238 DOUGLAS BUILDING
R. W. & M. L. Coddington, - - Managers
Telephones; A4531, Main 254

**California Teachers' Agency.**
Has located over 3500 teachers in this State under present managers. We are thoroughly acquainted with schools, school laws and conditions. Teachers in constant demand for positions in schools and families. Write, phone, or call for information when wanting position or teacher. BOYNTON NORMAL has prepared over 1000 teachers for certification. Enter now for June examination. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 525 Stimson Block.

**Girls' Collegiate School**
(Casa de Rosas)
ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.
Fall term opens Sept. 26th. Resident and day pupils. Certificate admits to college. Twelve years' graded course. Music, Art, Gymnasium, Tennis, Basket Ball courts. Alice M. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

The Brownsberger Shorthand
912-5-7 West Seventh Street.
The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Beautiful for situation. Perfect light and air. Investigate.

**18th YEAR**
**Girls' English Classical School**
Reopens Sept. 26th. Send for illustrated catalogue. ANNA B. ORTON, Prin. 130-154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Home 696.

MISS de LAGUNA and MISS VANCE'S
**SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL.
Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4660; Home 31625.

HEALD'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
**Business College**
AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND
344 S GRAND AVE LOS ANGELES, CAL.
J. W. LACKEY, Mgr.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL, Boarding and Day, for boys under 14 years. SUMMER SESSION. Military Drill, Gymnasium, Sloyd, etc. 1948 Lovelace Ave. N. William Brink, A. B., Prin. B3673.

10 LESSONS PER MINUTE SIX WEEKS
**Eclectic Shorthand**
Saves Time and Cash
1018 S. Main St.
Phone Home F5394

**L. A. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ARTS**
Open all summer. 327½ South Spring Street
E. J. VALENTINE, Pres.

**Miss Harker's School—Palo Alto, Cal.,**
Home and day school. Prepares for Stanford University. New building, steam heated, ready for new term. All bedrooms on second floor. Opens August 19th.

Woodbury Business College
809 South Hill Street Day and Evening

Cumnock School of Expression
**Summer Session**
Six weeks, opening July 15. Course—Reading Aloud, Shakespeare, Tennyson and Browning Interpretation; Dramatic Art, Voice Training, Physical Culture. Prospectus mailed on request. 1500 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Pacific School of
**TELEGRAPHY**
417 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles. Established 1899.

L.A. FIFTH-STREET-BY-THE-PARK Business College

Finest Display of
**Ostrich Plumes**
and Feathers in Los Angeles. Prices that are not dupicated
**Marvel Millinery**
241-243 So. Broadway

WOMEN

Who are nervous, pale, weak, fretful, can be made rosy, strong and hearty by the use of Palmo Tablets. They make you look and feel years younger. Money back if not satisfactory. 50 cents. Book Free.
AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

# WORRY A MENTAL DISEASE

## Yields Readily to the Influence of the Psychic

### Every Man or Woman So Unfortunate as to Be a Victim of This Trouble, Should Visit Mme. Keith and Secure Relief

Are you in trouble, either real or fancied? Do you continually meditate upon some matter which has so gained lodgment in your mind as to seem beyond your power to remove? Have you learned the terrible truth of the statement that there is no anguish so damaging and fearful as mental stress? Worry is termed "the American disease." Worry, physicians assert, causes more illness than it seems possible to believe. Owing to the interrelation of mind and body, and the fact that every mental state is accompanied by a corresponding bodily or physical change, worry, either temporary or prolonged, causes serious inroads upon the physical well being.

Are you one of the millions whom thus curse pursues? Are you so constituted mentally that worry seems an innate part of your being? Then you are the very person who should consult Mme. Velma Keith, the marvelous woman who is daily accomplishing seeming miracles at 146 South Broadway.

Through Mme. Keith's wonderful ability to draw aside the curtain which hides the vista of the future from our view, as well as her ability to read what has been written in the archives of the past, she can at once tell you whether the troubles over which you brood are real or fancied.

If they are fancied your own common sense will enable you to shake yourself loose from the toils that encircle you. If, on the other hand, they are real, Mme. Keith can, through the infinite power of rightly directed and applied mentality bring to your mind a calmness and repose such as you thought never to enjoy. Worry, one of the most baneful of diseases, yields readily to the powers of the psychic. Will you continue to worry, wearing yourself out, exhausting your every vital energy through unnatural channels, or will you, on the other hand, join the ranks of the hundreds to whom Mme. Keith, through her God-given faculties, has brought mental relief and calm? Do not delay; each succeeding day of your present mental state is a fearful drain upon your vitality. Visit Mme. Velma Keith now and at once begin to live the balanced mental and physical life that is your natural heritage.

Mme. Keith's powers seem incredible to people until they come in touch with her, and through personal experience learn that, although they cannot understand the how or the why, the plain fact that she does things entirely beyond the ken of the average person.

Mme. Keith has made a life study of astrology. This, combined with her God-given powers as a psychic and clairvoyant, enables her to look behind the veil which screens the future from the view of the ordinary man or woman, and viewing the paths which followed will lead you to the roseate summit of fulfilled goals and ambitions, she points out the way and directs your step toward the goal for which nature fitted you. Mme. Keith uses neither darkness, nor mummery in her readings. You walk into her parlors at 746 South Broadway, where strict privacy is maintained at all times, and sit down quietly at her desk with no more mystery than if she were your lawyer. You find yourself consulting a lady who respects you and respects herself, who indulges in no oracular vagueness, but gives you facts which startle you by their accuracy.

For a limited time Mme. Keith will continue to give her readings at the special price of $1.00.

This marvelous woman is daily accomplishing seeming miracles at her private home.

## 746 South Broadway

## Tomorrow's Big Feature

Extra Colored N. E. A. Section with

# THE TIMES

Eight pages of illustrations and special articles. The entire official programme of the

## National Educational Association Convention

The sheet is brimfull of fact and fun.

MONDAY'S TIMES, together with a copy of each day's issue during the convention period, containing full proceedings of the conclave, will be mailed postpaid to any address in the United States for 25 cents.

Sending The Times beats writing letters and saves time.

.....THE.....
TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
Publishers
HARRISON GRAY OTIS, General Manager
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

# $15

WE SAVE YOU $10 TO $15 ON A SUIT
MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER
Avoid Imitators
We are Direct Importers

**TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES** At Cost of "Ready-Mades"

Why wear cheap-looking ready-made clothes when you can get a handsome suit made to your order for less money.

Dealers in ready-mades offer to sell suits at a fourth off, a third and some even a half off. Looks like the "ready-made" merchant makes a big profit if he can afford to do that.

Come to the Scotch Tailors and get your clothes made to measure at the lowest cost.

Here you pay but one profit and that a small one, for we import directly and sell to you direct. No middlemen's or agent's profits to pay. We save you $10 to $15 on a suit. Hundreds of new summer woolen's to choose from.

SCOTCH TAILORS
330 SO. SPRING
J. SMITH & CO.

**Every Woman**
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Is perfection and Surface. Instructive. Cleanly. Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—and it gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23rd ST., NEW YORK.
OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring, L. A., Cal.

**J.P.** Essences which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.
Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass

Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
**CAPSULES.**
The painless, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious Vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' success in use. Price $1.25.
Lowell & Noyes, 200 S. B'way, Owl Drug Co., 120 S. Spring St., and B'way Cor. 8th; or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

**Men's Specialists**
All Men's Private Diseases
$10 OUR FEE
DRS. BEECH BROTHERS
332 Germain Bldg. 224 South Spring, Los Angeles

# Talks on Teeth

## SCIENCE AND HEALTH

Science—dental science, in the form of Dr. Rex's AL-VE-O-LAR method of replacing teeth in the mouth without the aid of plates or ordinary bridge work, has come to the aid of those who are in bad health because of bad teeth or teeth that are fastened to a makeshift of a partial plate or a torturesome bridge.

Good teeth are a sure cure for a large percentage of the ills to which man is heir. Food improperly masticated is not going to be properly assimilated when it gets down into the stomach, and in a short time the stomach is going to rebel, and when that time comes all the rest of the organs are going on a strike.

There must be harmony down there or there will be trouble.

So we offer you sound teeth for those which are loose or have been pulled out by some ignorant dentist because he couldn't cure the cause of the looseness.

The Alveolar method of replacing teeth without plates is a new discovery in dental science, although we have been practicing it now for nearly four years and are able to show work that has been in the mouth that long, AS SOUND AND BEAUTIFUL TODAY AS WHEN IT WAS FIRST PUT IN. Briefly, the method is this: If you have two or more teeth in either jaw, right or loose ones, we can with our Alveolar method restore all you have lost with teeth that look, feel, act and for all practical purposes are the same as nature's.

You will be able to eat with them with as much comfort and satisfaction as ever you enjoyed with your own teeth—minus the toothache and the natural decay. The work is painless, calls for no greater amount of your time in the chair, and will delight you when completed. We offer you complete emancipation from teeth troubles and a guarantee which is unquestioned as to the character of the work and its permanency.

If it is possible, come to one of our offices for a careful diagnosis and free examination. If you cannot come at once, send for Dr. Rex's book, ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY, which tells all about this wonderful work. It is free, too. The reading of the book brings us patients from all over America.

Rex Dental Co., Room 208 Severance Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

# EYES BAD?

Grateful Patrons Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—Send Your Name and Address with Two-Cent Stamp for Free Trial Bottle.

The cures being made by this magic lotion every day are truly remarkable. I have repeatedly restored to sight persons nearly blind for years.

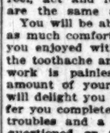
Ulcers, wild hairs, granulated lids disappear almost instantly with the use of this magic

remedy. Weak watery eyes are cleared in a single night and quickly restored to perfect health. It has repeatedly cured where all other remedies and all doctors had failed. It is indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to give this free trial to any sufferer from sore eyes or any eye trouble.

Many have thrown away their glasses after using it a week. Preachers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, students, dressmakers and all who use their eyes under strain find with this Magic Lotion a safe, sure and quick relief. If you have sore eyes or any eye trouble write me today. I am in earnest in making my offer of a free trial bottle of this lotion. I am glad to furnish proof in many well-perven and authentic cases where it has cured cataract after the doctors said that only a dangerous and expensive operation would save the sight. If you have eye trouble of any kind you will make a serious mistake if you do not send for my great free offer of this Magic Eye Lotion. Address with full description of your trouble and a two-cent stamp, H. T. Schlegel Co., 1799 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy that has restored many almost blind to sight.

# LADIES

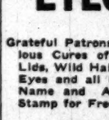
DR. CARTER'S MONTHLY REGULATOR



ALWAYS relieves the most obstinate Monthly Irregularities in a few hours.

It will not injure the most delicate woman and is POSITIVELY GUARANTEED in every case. Ladies are cordially invited to call and consult free of charge, a regular licensed physician of 25 years' experience in treatment of Monthly Irregularities, Sterility, Change of Life, Cancer and all diseases peculiar to women, by improved methods, without resorting to painful and dangerous operations. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.
DR. & MRS. CARTER
304 Mercantile Place, over 342 S. Spring Street
Home Phone F3758. Main 870

**Goat Lymph** Double Strength **Tablets**



Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Permanently restore VITALITY, whether lost by indiscretion, disease or dissipation. Cure ALL WASTING WEAKNESS. SEMINILITY, INSOMNIA, NEURASTHENIA and NERVOUS DEBILITY. $2.00 per box containing month's treatment. Sent postpaid on receipt of price by Aldine Laboratories, 14 Lexington ave., N. Y. Treatise free. Sold in Los Angeles only by the Owl Drug Co.



The Mrs. S. J. Bridge Remedy for the cure of cancers and tumors. No knife or plaster. 20 years' experience. Mrs. Bridge at office daily, 10 to 4. The Chester, Cor. 8th and Spring.

## LITTLE ACTIVITY AT REDLANDS.

Less Than Fifty Thousand Dollars Expended for New Buildings in Six Months.

Building operations in Redlands for the six months ending June 30, have involved an expenditure of less than $50,000, exclusive of the Greene residence, which has only just been begun. For the year, because of plans for a number of large buildings already made, the expenditure is likely to reach half a million dollars.

Most of the building operations of the past six months have been confined to the erection of small dwelling-houses and inexpensive warehouses and stores. Following are the more important buildings with their estimated cost: Dwelling, Harry Atwood, $4650; dwelling, Mrs. A. B. Morgan, $3050; dwelling, Edward Jones, $2700; dwelling, J. E. Ward, $4500; dwelling, A. E. Taylor, $2200. No other building erected since January involved an expenditure of $2000.

About fifty small buildings costing $1000 or less each were built. More important in many ways than all others combined was the beginning this summer of the erection of a magnificent residence for Col. W. C. Greene. The estimated cost, as filed with the City Clerk, is $150,000, but it is generally believed that a much larger amount will be spent before the building is completed. The foundation is not yet finished and the superstructure and finishing will not be completed for more than a year. At present there are more than a hundred men and a large number of teams employed on the foundation.

Plans already made, call for much more extensive building during the next six months in addition to the continuation of the work on the Greene residence. Work will be begun within a few days on a handsome $25,000 residence for Miss C. A. Stokes. The First Baptist Church will probably build a $10,000 parsonage and the Odd Fellows are talking of an addition to their building to cost from $20,000 to $25,000. Dwight C. Lefferds, O. T. Higgins, Jonathan Graham and others will build fine residences and from all quarters come indications of an important building revival. So Redlands is to become bigger and even more beautiful than it is now.

## HALF YEAR IN SAN BERNARDINO.

Record Shows Less Than Last Year, but Total Is Ninety-one Thousand and More.

In the face of the stiffest building material market this section has ever known, extending over the entire first six months of the present year, building operations have been in a measure, active, and while the record for permits naturally falls below that of any former similar period during the past decade, builders look upon the record as an evidence of San Bernardino's elasticity and stability.

The Building Inspector's books show 75 permits having been issued during the six months ending June 30. The total value of the buildings thus represented is $91,158, almost a third less than on previous periods of like length. The value of the individual buildings has ranged from $1200 to $13,000, and include a substantial business block, erected by the Los Angeles Brewing Company, and attractive homes, the latter forming the bulk of the building operations.

The influence of high prices of building materials is seen in the record for each of the months covering the period noted. Extreme prices were reached in January, when only five permits, aggregating buildings valued at only $4810 were issued. A dropping of lumber prices in May brought out twelve building permits, for structures valued in the aggregate of $24,720, and a like number for June.

The month of July opens auspiciously with contractors figuring on plans for an elaborate hall for the Elks, ... will not cost less than $35,000; a ... story business block for Third ... streets, to cost upward of $20,... many dwellings.

## BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The building contracts let during ... past week in the city of Los ... for items costing $2000 and upw... are as follows:

Ida De H. Wilson to Anderson ... Company, two-story eight-room ... Wilton Place, near Sixteenth ... $4200.

W. G. Kerckhoff to Llewellyn ... Works, iron and steel for ten-... building, northeast corner Sixth ... Main streets, $65,150.

O. H. Churchill, Fannie F. and ... Rowan to Murphy & Crook, ... tions, etc., four-story and ... building, Broadway near Fourth ... $10,500.

J. R. Vogel to J. C. Kolf ... plumbing, gas fitting, etc., ... building, Olive street near Third, ...

Mrs. N. Proctor to E. S. Wi... & Co., five-room cottage and ... California house, Thirty-second ... near Hoover, $2938.

John P. Burke to Alta Planing ... Company, two-story eleven-... house, Andrews boulevard near ... street, $11,550.

L. Harris & Co., to Pacific Fire ... tinguisher Company, automatic ... guisher system, building 429-43 ... spring street, $5634.65.

Mary Kearney Andrews to ... A. Brown, two-story nine-room ... and frame house and brick ... northwest corner Berendo street ... Wilshire boulevard, $8914.

Myra Hershey to J. A. Hill, ... ing for reinforced concrete hotel ... ing, northeast corner Fourth ... and Grand avenue, $4800.

John F. Haizlip to H. A. Cole, ... story brick garage, 20x100 feet, ... Pedro street, near Seventh, $2250.

J. H. Brawley to Harry Jo... grading, cement and brick work ... three-story brick store and loft ... ing, northeast corner Fourth and ... Pedro streets, $3600.

Freeman A. Ford to Peter Hall, ... story, eleven-room patio residence, ... South Grand avenue, Pasadena, ... 196.

Pasadena Presbyterian Church ... Meyberg Company, gas and ... fixtures for church and Sunday-... building, Pasadena, $3650.

Union Savings Bank of Pasade... J. Niederer Company, fixtures for ... building, Pasadena, $4850. Same ... Angeles Art Metal Works, ornam... grill work, same building, $1120. ... to B. V. Collins, marble and tile ... $1485.

Geo. W. Wattles to Alta Planing ... Company, two-story fourteen-... frame and plaster house, Curson ... nue near Prospect street, Hollyw... $15,700. Same to Newell Bros., p... ing same building, $1858.

Schuyler A. Dolton to Frank B... six-room cottage, Hollywood, ...

Christian Church of Pomona, ... Harry Moore, frame church bu... Pomona, $3200.

A. G. Hutchinson to E. S. Wi... son, five-room cottage, Alha... $2067.50.

Anna N. Curtis to J. F. A... one-story brick and plaster ... building, 42x64 feet, Santa Ba... $4287.

A. J. Billicke to W. E. Mi... riage room, garage, stable, etc., ... Pasadena, $5142.

### Refinery Is Repaired.

The Eastern Consolidated ... paired nearly all the damage ... refinery by fire at Bakersfield ... still is all that remains to be ... before work is resumed. The ... no insurance, it being almost ... sible to place any on refineries ... this. It can never be done ... der very exacting conditions, ... only at very exorbitant rates. ... Manager Burges states that ... the rebuilding started within ... after the fire to avoid losing ... when it was so necessary to ... ating.

# This Beautiful Home

## ....For Sale....

Located in the exclusive Oneonta Park, the high-class suburb, midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Best car service in Los Angeles County.

The lot is 100x177, on high terrace, Southern exposure, magnificent view of mountains and valley. The house is a gem, an ideal bungalow. Hardwood floors, everything the finest available regardless of cost. Lot is beautifully improved with flowers, lawn, rare plants and grass.

Owner going north account business. Will sell either furnished or unfurnished. For terms and full particulars see

**Wm. R. Staats & Co.,** Sole Agents
65 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

# REFRIGERATORS

We have them with all the name implies, $8.00 up.
ICE CREAM FREEZERS, 75c—A cooling requisite for a hot time.
GAS STOVE—All sizes and prices.
GASOLINE STOVES—Quick Meals, Reliables, Detroits.
LAWN MOWERS—Philadelphia and other grades.
GARDEN HOSE—The kind that will stand the hot sun and high pressure.

**CASS-SMURR DAMEREL CO.** 412-414 SO. BROADWAY

Ducker Patent
**Ready-Made Portable Houses**
Strong, Substantial, Artistic
Money, Labor and Time Saved
CALL AND SEE
H. J. BRAINARD
533 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles. Tel. Home F...



# DNA WAGNER REGAINS TO

## Arizona Twin Makes ... Alhambra Up, Whi... Redlands and East ... Girls Rise—New Ones.

LEADERS ELEVENTH DAY, S... CONTEST.

WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City ...
TOLLEY, STANLEY, JR., 35 Ashland Ave ...
PALOMARES, CHONITA, Lordsburg ...
EELLS, MURIEL, Ventura ...
BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City ...
FELKER, GEORGE, 755 E. Walnut St., P...
WARREN, RALPH, Alhambra ...
WILSON, HELEN, Whittier ...
WOLF, FANNIE, 727 California St., City ...
LEONARD, FLORENCE A., Redlands ...
LeHARDY, ROSINE, 131 Prince St., City ...
M'LELLAN, OLA, Anaheim, P. O. Box 221 ...
GIBSON, RUTH, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 70, Esc...
TEMPLE, EDNA, Globe Arizona ...
CARTER, JUANITA, 503 N. Figueroa St., C...
FISH, ZEDA, 814 S. Figueroa St., City ...
LLOYD, LAURA, 1535 W. 11th St., City ...
SWAIN, WALLIE, Soldiers' Home ...
VINCENT, BLOSSOM, Covina ...
ROBERTS, MAY, 1037 W. 1st St., Santa Ana ...
ROBINSON, ELLEN, 1035 Vermont Ave., C...
HAMILTON PERCY, Colton ...
MAR MOON GONG, 2217 S. Figueroa St., City ...
HITCHCOCK, BEN, Ave. 50, Highland Park ...
M'CONNELL, ELSIE, 4525 Central Ave., City ...
FULLER GERALDINE, 1048 Euclid Ave., City ...
M'CARTY, FANNIE, 1230 Millard Ave., City ...
GORDON, MABEL, 4117 Central Ave., City ...
CHUNG MARGARET, 2182 E. 7th St., City ...
CHAPEL, ALICE, 1382 W. 38th St., City ...
EASTON, LAURA, Sawtelle ...
PESTOR, HAZEL, 741 Temple St., City ...
VAN ZANDT, ELWYN, 246 El Molino Ave., Pa...
HINSDELL ELLA, Sawtelle ...
MITCHELL, RETA, 354 Johnston St., City ...
M'NITT, RALPH, 974 W. 32d St., City ...
DICKERSON, EDITH, 257 19th St., San Diego ...
GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City ...
JOHNSON, MARY, 749, E. 42d St., City ...
EISTMAN, GLADYS, 341 S. Hope St., City ...
GRIESEMER, FRED, Gardena ...
WADEY, IRENE, 337 W. 51st St., City ...
STIVERS, VIRGINIA, 211 E. 24th St., City ...
BENJAMIN, M. L., Hollywood ...
COFFMAN, JEANNETTE, 2336 Wall St., City ...
BARRY, RUTH, 254 E. 12th St., Riverside ...
SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City ...
ELLSWORTH, VIRGINIA, Redlands ...
MANN, MARIE, 305 S. Bunker Hill Ave., City ...
CONRAD, ALFRED, 19 Chestnut St., Long Beac...
WERNISCH, EMIL, 444 E. 41st St., City ...
BURYMAN, JENNIE O., South Pasadena ...

...ner regains her place at ...e ladder this morning. ...y was caught napping ...30 score yesterday. Ed... ...e Arizona twin makes ...nerial leap and lands on ... perch, jumping eight ...award flight. A couple of ... and Edna Temple, in... ... Wagner will be found ...

...Warren came in from Alham... ...yesterday, and regained his ... his friend, George Felker, ... Whittier maid down a ...hard to keep those two boys ...

...Lezard of Redlands and ...dy of East Los Angeles ... two rows and sturdy Ben ... does likewise.' Every one ... and wants to see him stand ... top-liners. He is such a ...erful little chap with a ...everybody. Help him win. ...den, Alice Chapel, Etta ... Reta Mitchell and Fred ... go up a row and Fred ... four-figure column. ... contestants turn in their ... Miss Virginia Stivers and ...ers. The last named was in ...'s contest and won a scholar... the Lyric School of Music ... teacher says, she has im... ...fully. Lena has a ... sisters who help her along. ...Lloyd keeps moving right up ... two rows this morning. ...astonishing how that child ...ed her record of points over ... You will see her picture on ... this morning. Geraldine ...good work, called at ...

Fuller, the Poly ... at you.

HOW SH...

All Ventura ... proud of Muriel ... mer and no mista... scholarship mana... mentions some in... strong side light ... Just listen to this:

"Saturday and ... some rural routes ... day I started at ... about sixty miles ... Posas Valley and ... Camarillo and El ... half after six in ... that read 'twelve ... to Ventura.' I can ... the road on my w... Away out on the ... people who were s... for the Ventura gir... me when they fou... one. I was stiff an... ing, but felt better ... ocean. I spent the ... day canvassing he... hard and Ventura ... Papa is secretary ... Brotherhood Lodge ... giving me their ... while I was out ... that I was wearing ... when he learned it ... added several month... tion."

A snap-shot pictur... taken last winter ... tree in their yard ... duced.

A DAUGHTER ...

Miss Chonita Palom... burg contestant, wh... good work, called at ...

# The Times SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 190...

DAILY COUPON.

Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

...

DIRECTIONS—Write name of pupil favored for a schol... ...ed line and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Tim... ...Angeles, Cal.

THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTIO...

...-Mirror Co.

...desire to aid ...

...Scholarship by subscribing for the ... TI...
...period of ... months beginning ...
...Please credit $ ... to my account and ...
...paper to the following address: ...
...
...
(Signed) ...

NOTE—Points not credited to student unless CARE... ...To make sure students get proper credit for the ... ...person or give the money to the student you wish to ...

# EDNA WAGNER REGAINS TOP PERCH.

*Arizona Twin Makes Flying Leap. Alhambra Up, Whittier Down. Redlands and East Los Angeles Girls Rise—New Ones.*

### LEADERS ELEVENTH DAY, SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

| | |
|---|---|
| WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City | 24,508 |
| TOLLEY, STANLEY, JR., 35 Ashland Ave., Ocean Park | 23,929 |
| PALOMARES, CHONITA, Lordsburg | 19,910 |
| ELLS, MURIEL, Ventura | 16,795 |
| BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City | 14,671 |
| FELKER, GEORGE, 755 E. Walnut St., Pasadena | 11,541 |
| WARREN, RALPH, Alhambra | 10,232 |
| WILSON, HELEN, Whittier | 9,974 |
| WOLF, FANNIE, 727 California St., City | 9,519 |
| LEONARD, FLORENCE A., Redlands | 9,273 |
| LeHARDY, ROSINE, 131 Prince St., City | 8,965 |
| M'LELLAN, OLA, Anaheim, P. O. Box 221 | 8,020 |
| GIBSON, RUTH, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 70, Escondido | 7,985 |
| TEMPLE, EDNA, Globe Arizona | 7,769 |
| CARTER, JUANITA, 503 N. Figueroa St., City | 7,657 |
| FISH, ZEDA, 814 S. Figueroa St., City | 6,930 |
| LLOYD, LAURA, 1535 W. 11th St., City | 6,774 |
| SWAIN, WALLIE, Soldiers' Home | 6,627 |
| VINCENT, BLOSSOM, Covina | 6,545 |
| ROBERTS, MAY, 1037 W. 1st St., Santa Ana | 6,445 |
| ROBINSON, ELLEN, 1035 Vermont Ave., City | 6,210 |
| HAMILTON PERCY, Colton | 5,634 |
| MAR MOON GONG, 2217 S. Figueroa St., City | 4,837 |
| HITCHCOCK, BEN, Ave. 50, Highland Park | 4,618 |
| O'CONNELL, ELSIE, 4525 Central Ave., City | 4,422 |
| FULLER GERALDINE, 1048 Euclid Ave., City | 3,950 |
| O'CARTY, FANNIE, 1330 Millard Ave., City | 3,520 |
| GORDON, MABEL, 4117 Central Ave., City | 3,408 |
| CHUNG MARGARET, 2182 E. 7th St., City | 3,330 |
| CHAPEL, ALICE, 1382 W. 38th St., City | 2,986 |
| BASTON, LAURA, Sawtelle | 2,850 |
| PINTOR, HAZEL, 741 Temple St., City | 2,802 |
| VAN ZANDT, ELWYN, 246 El Molino Ave., Pasadena | 2,351 |
| HENDELL ELLA, Sawtelle | 2,243 |
| MITCHELL, RETA, 354 Johnston St., City | 1,887 |
| KNITT, RALPH, 974 W. 32d St., City | 1,871 |
| ERKERSON, EDITH, 257 19th St., San Diego | 1,665 |
| ...EN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City | 1,630 |
| ...NSON, MARY, 749, E. 42d St., City | 1,515 |
| ...EMAN, GLADYS, 341 S. Hope St., City | 1,432 |
| ...EEMER, FRED, Gardena | 1,056 |
| ...RY, IRENE, 337 W. 51st St., City | 1,042 |
| ...ERS, VIRGINIA, 211 E. 24th St., City | 858 |
| ...AMIN, M. L., Hollywood | 695 |
| ...EMAN, JEANNETTE, 2336 Wall St., City | 552 |
| ...HT, RUTH, 254 E. 12th St., Riverside | 490 |
| ...ERO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City | 295 |
| ...WORTH, VIRGINIA, Redlands | 150 |
| ...IN, MARIE, 305 S. Bunker Hill Ave., City | 148 |
| ...RAD, ALFRED, 19 Chestnut St., Long Beach | 81 |
| ...NSCH, EMIL, 444 E. 41st St., City | 67 |
| ...TMAN, JENNIE O., South Pasadena | 25 |

...regains her place at ...ladder this morning. ...was caught napping ...score yesterday. Ed- ...Arizona twin makes ...mal leap and lands on ...perch, jumping eight ...ard flight. A couple of ...and Edna Temple, in- ...Wagner will be found ...

...came in from Alham- ...day, and regained his ...friend, George Felker, ...Whittier maid down a ...to keep those two boys ...

...ard of Redlands and ...of East Los Angeles ...rows and sturdy Ben ...likewise.' Every one ...nts to see him stand ...ishers. He is such a ...little chap with a ...body. Help him win. ...Alice Chapel, Etha ...Mitchell and Fred ...go up a row and Fred ...-figure column.

...estants turn in their ...Virginia Stivers and ...The last named was in ...est and won a scholar- ...Lyric School of Music ...acher says, she has im- ...ssfully. Lena has a cou- ...sters who help her along. ...not keeps moving right up ...two rows this morning. ...minishing how that child ...her record of points over ...u will see her picture on ...this morning. Geraldine Fuller, the Poly Hi' girl, also looks out at you.

HOW SHE WORKS.

All Ventura county ought to be proud of Muriel Eells. She's a hummer and no mistake. In a letter to the scholarship manager she incidentally mentions some incidents that throw a strong side light on how she works. Just listen to this:

"Saturday and Monday I took in some rural routes on my wheel. Tuesday I started at 7 o'clock and drove about sixty miles out through Los Posas Valley and Lomas, and back by Camarillo and El Rio. I quit work at half after six in sight of a sign board that read 'twelve and one-half miles to Ventura.' I can cover the rest of the road on my wheel from Oxnard. Away out on the Los Posas I found people who were saving their coupons for the Ventura girl and gave them to me when they found that I was the one. I was stiff and tired next morning, but felt better after a dip in the ocean. I spent the remainder of the day canvassing here. I am working hard and Ventura is standing by me. Papa is secretary of the Fraternal Brotherhood Lodge here, and they are giving me their support. One man, while I was out canvassing, noticed that I was wearing a K. of P. pin and when he learned it was my father's, added several months to his subscription."

A snap-shot picture of Miss Muriel taken last winter under the datura tree in their yard is herewith reproduced.

A DAUGHTER OF SPAIN.

Miss Chonita Palomares, the Lordsburg contestant, who is doing such good work, called at headquarters yesterday. She is a beautiful girl—the third in a family of nine children, whose ranks have never been broken by death. Her parents have lived in Lordsburg for the past thirty years and represent two old and well-known Spanish families, her mother having been a daughter of Señor Macias. Miss Chonita's grand parents on both sides came over from Spain. The family are ardent Catholics and Miss Chonita will receive the support of the church and of many representatives of the old Spanish-American families. She seeks a scholarship in a business college, and she would well improve the opportunity, as she is a high-school graduate, and has served as assistant postmaster at Lordsburg. "I always wanted a business education," she said yesterday, "and I am taking this way to get one." Miss Chonita has stood with the top-liners from the beginning.

OF PATRIOTIC BLOOD.

A friend of Laura Easton of Sawtelle writes as follows concerning her: "Laura Easton is of patriotic blood. Her father is a veteran, and has been at the home more than a year, and is now in the hospital there. Both her parents are members of the Appomattox Circle. Her mother has been a working member of the corps for years, and at present is a member of the Burnside Corps of Sawtelle. Laura is a Sunday-school teacher in the Christian Church of Sawtelle, and hopes to have some help from that source. She earnestly desires an education, which may be a help to her in future years."

CLIP COUPONS CAREFULLY.

Contestants all unite in the wish that their good friends would carefully distinguish between the coupons and the subscription blanks when clipping. For instance, Fannie Wolff received a bunch of twenty subscription blanks the other day from a well-disposed friend, who thought she was sending Fannie twenty points in the shape of coupons. If she had accompanied the subscription blanks with cash it would have been simply great for Fannie, but as it was, the bunch counted for nothing. Kindly be particular, friends, to clip coupons when you mean coupons and not subscription blanks, which count for nothing unless accompanied by cash.

They are working for scholarships.

THAT SPLENDID PIANO.

There has never been a contest when so many engaged in it were seeking musical scholarships. Naturally, the piano offered as a first prize is eagerly sought for among so many musically-inclined young people. It is a splendid instrument of the Kurtzmann make, and the winner may choose mahogany, walnut or oak case. The piano may be seen at the George J. Birkel Company store, Nos. 345-347 South Spring street, at any time, and later will be displayed in the window of this music house.

THOSE SPECIAL PRIZES.

Edna Temple, the Arizona twin, brought in the largest number of points from new subscriptions for the week ending July 6, and a close second was Helen Wilson of Whittier. Zeda Fish of Los Angeles ranks third, Chonita Palomares of Lordsburg fourth, Ola McClellan of Anaheim fifth, and May Roberts of Santa Ana sixth.

Among the boys, Stanley Tolley of Ocean Park brought in the largest number, Percy Hamilton of Colton stands second, Ben Hitchcock of Highland Park third, Wallie Swain of the Soldiers' Home fourth, George Felker of Pasadena fifth, and Ralph Warren of Alhambra sixth.

Whether any of the above will be the winners of the special prizes offered for the largest number of points from new subscriptions turned in during the first two weeks of this month, remains to be seen. Possibly some of the other contestants, during the coming week will overtake and pass them in the race for the pyrographic outfit offered to the girl who wins, or the set of fishing tackle to the boy. Now get in and hustle, boys and girls, and see who will win these handsome gifts. The final result will be announced as soon after July 13 as the new subscriptions can be verified.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED.

Below is a partial list of scholarships which will be offered to contestants. It will be increased from time to time as several other institutions will be included. The scholarships below represent a valuation of $2400.

Occidental Academy.
Fillmore School of Music.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Huntington Hall.
University of Southern California, College of Oratory, Beaulah Wright, Dean.
University of Southern California, Preparatory School.
Long Beach Business College.
Long Beach Conservatory of Music, violin department.
Lyric School of Music, Luella McCune, principal.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Dobinson School of Expression.
Keiler Piano, Voice and Normal School.
St. Vincent's College.
Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
Verdi School of Singing.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Y.M.C.A. course of study.
De Chaubenet Conservatory of Music, Fraternal Brotherhood building.
Allen & Allen, mandolin and thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Menenhauer Zither and term of thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Irwin Pianoforte School.

CASH PRIZES INCREASED.

In accordance with its usual custom during the six previous contests conducted by The Times, special cash prizes will be offered in addition to the scholarship. This year the sum of $1200—$100 more than last year—will be divided among contestants ranking highest. An elegant prize piano will also be offered as a special prize to the contestant scoring highest. The cash prizes are designed to help defray the student's incidental or living expenses while attending school and will be divided according to the following scale:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 | Prize piano. |
| 2 | $200 |
| 3 | 140 |
| 4 | 125 |
| 5 | 110 |
| 6 | 100 |
| 7 | 90 |
| 8 | 85 |
| 9 | 75 |
| 10 | 65 |
| 11 | 55 |
| 12 | 45 |
| 13 | 35 |
| 14 | 25 |
| 15 | 25 |
| 16 | 25 |

### The Times SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1907.

DAILY COUPON.

Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

.....

.....

DIRECTIONS—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on ... and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, ... Cal.

THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

...Mirror Co.

...to aid .....

...holarship by subscribing for the .....TIMES for the period of.....months beginning....., 1907.

Please credit $..... to my account and deliver the paper to the following address:

.....

.....

(Signed).....

...—Points not credited to student unless CASH accompanies ... Make sure students get proper credit for the papers, remit ...ange or give the money to the student you wish to favor.


# Auto-Electric Music Stock Pays 1% a Month on the Par

Up until now this Los Angeles company has been a close corporation. To procure money with which to increase its business as well as its earnings, a block of treasury stock has been set aside and the public is now for the first time given the opportunity to participate in the permanent profitable returns from a substantial home enterprise.

This company is now in a position similar to the housekeeper with 10 or 15 boarders. It has the help and the plant and can operate 20 or 25 more Auto Electric Piano Playing machines at an additional big profit with no increased expense over its present number of machines. If you have seen one of these wonderful Electric Piano playing machines you know what business this company is engaged in. It owns all of this kind of machines now operating in Los Angeles and Southern California.

## The Auto Electric Piano

Has a large magazine which carries 5 rolls of popular music. A nickel starts it. Each roll of music gives three minutes of delightful music. The power is from an electric motor. It is a prince of entertainers. That is why, when it is placed in depots or wherever crowds pass or congregate, it attracts attention, first, by its unique and beautiful appearance, then by the delightful entertainment it gives responsive to the touch of a nickel. It stands six feet high and three feet wide. Made of highly polished oak.

Go to the Los Angeles Pacific, the Pacific Electric depots or any other public place where one of these musical instruments is situated and watch the public put in nickels. A steady drop, drop, drop. Then you can understand why an instrument soon pays for itself, and pays real honestly-earned dividends.

The pianos are not sold; they are the property of the company, and the "bags of 5-cent pieces" that are so steadily being turned in are the dividends.

No salaries, no rent, no "expenses," income all for dividends. Can you think of another proposition that will analyze like that? No. There is no other or that you can get anyway near to. Bear in mind that dividends, earned dividends, are the one measure of the success of a business enterprise. The Auto Electric Music Company has paid earned dividends for nearly two years and the profits are increasing daily. Dividends come as regularly as a new month rolls around.

## Here are Some of the Salient Points:

A LOS ANGELES COMPANY WITH A CONSERVATIVE CAPITALIZATION, $25,000. BACKED BY RESPONSIBLE, SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS MEN. LOOK AT THE LIST OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

THE COMPANY IS SOLE AGENTS FOR THESE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN CALIFORNIA. WHEN THE NEW INSTRUMENTS ARE PURCHASED AND PUT AT WORK THE DIVIDENDS WILL BE INCREASED TWO AND MAY BE THREE TIMES OVER.

The calls for instruments are steadily greater than the supply, and the company can place 25 or 30 more at a big profit.

## Only a Small Allotment of Stock

As there is but a limited amount of shares to be sold, it must necessarily be first come first served, so you will do well to act quickly.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 25 BUYS | 25 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | .25 A MONTH INCOME |
| $ 50 BUYS | 50 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | .50 A MONTH INCOME |
| $ 100 BUYS | 100 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $ 1.00 A MONTH INCOME |
| $ 200 BUYS | 200 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $ 2.00 A MONTH INCOME |
| $ 300 BUYS | 300 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $ 3.00 A MONTH INCOME |
| $ 400 BUYS | 400 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $ 4.00 A MONTH INCOME |
| $ 500 BUYS | 500 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $ 5.00 A MONTH INCOME |
| $1000 BUYS | 1000 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $10.00 A MONTH INCOME |
| $2000 BUYS | 2000 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $20.00 A MONTH INCOME |
| $2500 BUYS | 2500 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $25.00 A MONTH INCOME |
| $5000 BUYS | 5000 SHARES, | PAYING 1 PER CENT A MONTH, GIVING | $50.00 A MONTH INCOME |

## Auto-Electric Music Company

*Offices 216 S. San Pedro St.*

W. T. MADDEN, President, Supt. the Los Angeles-Redondo line of the Pacific Electric Railroad.
G. T. EXTON, Director, President Exton Music Company.
W. B. GELLAT, Vice-President.
CHARLES HUNTOON, Secretary and Treasurer.
References, California Savings Bank.

Send all orders for the number of shares wanted with remittance by check, postoffice money order, bank draft or registered letter, or your name on the coupon for additional information and booklet to

C. P. BOWERS & CO.
NOTHING BUT DIVIDEND-PAYING STOCKS

*Phone: Home F4441*
*218 Mason Building*
*4th and Broadway*

MAIL THIS COUPON (FOR FURTHER DETAILS) TODAY.

C. P. Bowers & Co., 218 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen—I am interested in the Auto Electric Music Company and would like to know more about it. Please send me, free of expense, a prospectus, as per your offer of the L. A. Times of July 8.

Name .....
Address .....


# ROSES TO BLOOM IN THEIR CHEEKS.

PARENTAL SCHOOL PUPILS TO HAVE COUNTRY HOME.

**Board of Education Buys Ten-acre Tract in Beautiful Location and Will Erect Modern Building Before Fall Term Opens—Healthy Surroundings Will Work Wonders.**

The dark, dreary old jail building, which was given over to children when it was no longer deemed fit for prisoners, will house the pupils of the parental school only a few months longer.

Air and sunshine and wholesome surroundings will soon be substituted and the children whom the city would convert into good citizens will have the advantage of country life. Pallor will give place to healthy tan and freckles, and roses will bloom in cheeks as well as on bushes.

The Board of Education has just purchased a beautiful tract of ten acres on the Los Feliz road, about half a mile beyond the pigeon farm, and a modern building will be erected on it before the fall term opens.

Ten thousand dollars was the sum paid for the land, which extends from the brow of a ridge, overlooking a beautiful, smiling valley, with far-off vistas of mountain peaks, to the Los Angeles River.

But to this pleasant place not all the children of the Detention Home will go, for the unfortunate children of the county will have no part in this project of the city. There will always be a few children in the Detention Home. Hopes of a new Detention Home, which shall be as satisfactory as the new parental school, are held out, however.

The parental school will include a boarding hall. It is probable that Mr. Thurston, who has had charge of the Solano-street special school, will be installed as head of the institution, although it will be under the supervision of C. J. Lickey and the city superintendent of schools.

It is the aim of the authorities to send children to the school without an order of court, so that there may be no stigma of arrest.

A part of the little farm is planted in berries, Japanese having leased it for a time. There are also fruit trees of many varieties, and the whole prospect is one to bring joy to a child's heart.

### New Coalinga Company.

The Ogontz Oil Company has been incorporated to work in the Coalinga field on thirty-eight acres on section 6, near the famous Lucile well, and thirty-four on section 12, just north of the big flowing well of the Commercial Petroleum, on section 12, both tracts from their location being considered very choice land.

The capitalization is $400,000, and the incorporators are P. E. Spellacy, W. M. Wallace, J. D. Thomson, George P. Cary and D. C. Wallace, Jr., all of them residents of Los Angeles and well known in oil circles.

### FATHER ADAM ILL.

Rev. P. Hawe of Santa Monica arrived home on Friday from his visit to Rome. He was to have been accompanied by Rev. Joaquin Adam, former vicar-general of this diocese, but Father Adam was taken ill in London, with a serious attack of asthma. As soon as he is able to travel he will continue his journey to Los Angeles.


35th Semi-Annual Statement

# State Mutual Building and Loan Association

Home Office, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

JULY 1, 1907

| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans | $1,947,742.12 | Paid in Capital | $1,087,041.27 |
| Real Estate—None | | Earnings and Reserve | 209,943.38 |
| Advances (secured) | 3,949.19 | Investment Certificates | 644,634.40 |
| Accrued Earnings | 1,859.10 | Unfinished Loans | 35,000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 2,750.00 | Matured Coupons | 10,382.90 |
| Cash on hand | 31,955.85 | Sundry Accounts | 653.81 |
| | | Advance Payments of Interest | 600.50 |
| | $1,988,256.26 | | $1,988,256.26 |

Comparative Statement of Assets:

| | |
|---|---|
| JANUARY 1, 1891 | $79,824.00 |
| JANUARY 1, 1900 | $605,111.00 |
| JANUARY 1, 1905 | $1,413,047.00 |
| JULY 1, 1907 | $1,988,256.00 |

6% Interest Paid

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Dr. W. G. Cochran, President
A. E. Pomeroy, Vice-Pres't
J. M. Elliott, Vice-President
W. D. Woolwine, Treasurer
C. J. Wade, Secretary
D. M. Cuthbert, Supt. of Agencies

## Bargains This Week

3 Corners Figueroa Street Tract, $600
3 Corners Figueroa-Slauson Tract, $1000
33 Corners on Moneta Avenue, $950
6-Room Cottage on Hill Street, $2500
4-Room Bungalow, $900
2 Lots, Moneta, near Slauson, $1700

See BURKE BROS., Owners, 458 S. Spring Street

CUTLERY
EXCLUSIVELY
OTTO STEINEN SUPPLY COMPANY
210 West Third Street
We sell cutlery of every description. Cuttery sharpening and repairing.

BARMELEE Largest and Best Display of DINNER SETS in Southern California
BOHRMANN CO.
436-444 So. Broadway

Mr. Huntington's workingmen have just commenced building the railroad connection with the Redondo Villa Railroad at Culler Station on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railroad.

**Only 23 days more at $90 per lot. Price will be advanced to $150 per lot on July 31st. Buy now before the increase in price.**

Buy where the cool ocean breezes blow from off the health restoring waters of the Pacific

**Free Excursions Every 20 Minutes Every Day. See For Yourself, Everybody Welcome**

FREE ROUND TRIP TICKETS from Los Angeles to Redondo and Return, on Cars Going Every 20 Minutes, Every Day, are Given Away at Our Office Absolutely Free Upon Application. Also Free Automobile Ride at Redondo.

*The Beautiful* **"Redondo Villa Tract B"** *The Beautiful*

Only $90 Per Lot — $4 Down, $4 Per Month — No Interest, No Taxes

**Dirt is Flying, Rails Are Being Laid, Spikes Are Being Driven. Join the Rush to Redondo**

Large, level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich Soil, Pure Water, Fine Climate. All lots, including corners, one price—$90 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—$90 per lot—no higher. At Redondo over $2,000,000 has already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful "Redondo Villa Tract B" is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) boulevard connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for $151,000, and believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXPENDING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS AROUND REDONDO IN SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt is now flying. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Co.'s electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington is now building at Redondo the largest electric power house on the Pacific Coast, to cost $1,250,000, as fast as men and money can do it. Go down and look at the mammoth cement smokestack.

**Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect**

The 604 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, embraced in the "Redondo Villa Tract B," was purchased by us from George H. Peck, president of the Bank of San Pedro, for $151,000.

It is protected by an Unlimited Certificate of Title and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will be Warranty Deeds, which is an assurance that every purchaser in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will receive an absolutely perfect deed.

**Be On Hand Early. Come at Once**

This sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only $90, in payments of $4 down, $4 month—no interest, no taxes—is unparalleled.

Remember that the "Redondo Villa Tract B" has the advantage of having no city taxes to pay.

Come One! Come All!

BUY WHERE THE AIR IS THE PURE OZONE FROM OFF THE HEALTH-RESTORING WATERS OF THE PACIFIC.

Buy where the soil is rich and injurious frosts never prevail.

Buy around Redondo, where there are three electric lines and one steam railroad, and there will soon be another electric line.

Buy where the purest of water, from the large water works now on the tract, can be had for only 7½ cents per thousand gallons for irrigation.

Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which has been the history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't be on hand at the office tomorrow morning, then telephone (Main 3379 or Home 5339,) telegraph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated prospectus map and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p. m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day. DON'T SEND MONEY—SIMPLY WRITE

No Trouble to Answer Questions

References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.

Telephones—Home A5339, Main 3379.

**Los Angeles Securities Company** 124 S. Broadway

GROUND FLOOR, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California — Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS FORM—OR POSTAL CARD WILL DO.
LOS ANGELES SECURITIES COMPANY,
124 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....


# SCHOOLS NEXT TO WHISKY.

*So He's Unmoved by Groans of Taxpayers.*

*N. E. A.'s President Gives Practical Address.*

*Tells About Education and Earning Power.*

Seventy men, many of them prominent in the business and professional circles of Los Angeles, gathered at the luncheon of the City Club, yesterday, at Hotel Westminster, to listen to the address of Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, president of the National Educational Association, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

Lee C. Gates presided, and the speaker was introduced by Dr. E. C. Moore, Superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools.

Dr. Schaeffer closely held the attention of his hearers. Applause frequently interrupted his speech, and at its close, he was given a rising vote of thanks.

After warmly commending the object of the Civt Club. Dr. Schaeffer proceeded to speak of patriotism and education, and the close connection between education and earning power.

"Some kinds of patriotism remind me of a certain kind of beauty which is only skin deep," said the speaker. "True beauty springs from the heart, and is the outward manifestation of a beautiful inner life. True patriotism springs from the heart.. The good book, as you will remember, admonishes us to keep the heart, for out of it are the issues of life.

"Patriotism manifests itself in various ways. For many persons it means the waving of a flag, the marching of a parade, the making of a voice on the Fourth of July. For others it means reform, usually of the type that seeks to reform the other fellow or to turn him out of office in order to make room for another.

"On the Fourth of July the orator, who makes the American eagle flap its wings, represents our form of government as the best that has ever been devised. Like Minerva who sprang in full panoply from the head of Jupiter, our government is supposed to have sprung from the brains of our forefathers a model in every particular. I have followed these orators into a political campaign. Then the ship of state is represented by those in power to be so fragile that if the experienced hands upon the rudder are made to loosen their grasp, shipwreck is sure to follow, while the opposite party claims that the rascals must be turned out of office or the ship of state is surely doomed.

STUDY MERITS AND DEFECTS.

"The true patriot instead of assuming that we have a perfect government is willing to study its merits and defects, and by comparison with other States and countries, to learn wherein our own government can be improved. In many of our cities municipal government is an unsolved problem. Greed, graft, municipal plunder and machine politics of the worst type have disgraced far too many of our American cities for us to claim that we have nothing to learn from foreign countries.

"Henry Maine says that 'the kings of France both reigned and governed, that the King of England reigns, but does not govern, that the President of the United States governs, but does not reign, but that it has been reserved for the President of France neither to reign nor to govern.' Many a mayor is, like the President of France, a mere figurehead without power to direct affairs. A strong veto or restraining power should be lodged somewhere so as to concentrate responsibility. If the Mayor, who is elected by the people, cannot be relied upon to protect the public treasury, then the controller should have the power to throw questionable expenditures into the courts, where they can be sifted and ordered paid by resort to mandamus, if found just and proper.

"One of the highest forms of patriotism is found in the willingness to pay a just share of tax for the support of the government, and the education of the people. Taxation when studied from the comparative point of view, becomes very interesting and instructive. Taxation in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia, Egypt and Turkey has become so severe and oppressive that the rulers are constantly at their wits end for the getting of revenue. If some of our cities keep on in the accumulation of debt the time may not be far distant when there will no longer be sufficient revenue to give every boy and girl all the education which they are willing to take.

RICH ARE TAX DODGERS.

"In many a community the common people pay the bulk of the taxes, while the millionaires have developed tax dodging into a fine art. One of the high qualities of patriotism is the willingness to pay one's just proportion of taxes, and nothing should be more appealing to the patriotism of the American people than taxation, which is for the purpose of supporting its public-school system.

"Victor Hugo says: 'Open a school and you close a prison.' And it has been shown in European countries that while the schools have increased one-third in number, the prisons have decreased in a like ratio.

"By putting brains back of the hands of the working people, in less than forty years England has increased the earning power of these people $40,000,000 per year. I confess I was surprised and shocked when I learned that Massachusetts, with its bleak hills and barren soil, has a higher average earning capacity among its people than has Pennsylvania, with its rich farms and abundant mineral wealth. The statistics show that every man and woman in Massachusetts earns thirty-three cents per day more than the average wages of men and women in the rest of the United States. There is some reason for this; it is the education which directs the hands. Massachusetts has a record of seven years of 200 days each, as against four years of 200 days each for pupils in the other parts of the United States. Massachusetts puts about $11,000,000 into brains every year, and thus gets $250,000,000 in increased earning capacity. This is the best investment any commonwealth can make. There are communities in that State where 40 per cent. of the people have had the advantages of high school education.

EDUCATION PAYS.

"It can be shown beyond the shadow of a doubt that money spent in the right education of the people is the best investment of public money ever made. Education costs money. Good schools are expensive. Hence it is the patriotic duty of every taxpayer to see that the people got an adequate return for every dollar expended upon the public schools.

"I have not found any community in the United States that does not spend more in beer and whisky and tobacco than it does for schools; and so long as this condition exists, I cannot get up much sympathy for the taxpayer who cries out about school taxes.

"Teachers should insist upon the sanctity of the ballot, and to them is given the greatest of opportunities to inculcate lessons of patriotism which will remain with the persons taught all their lives.

"Our government will probably be safe so long as the people retain their faith in the judiciary and the ballot. The vast sums spent in the purchase of votes is a serious menace to our institutions. The boy may learn a valuable lesson from Gov. Reid, who served on Washington's staff during the American Revolution. When King George offered him a large sum of money and any office in the colonies in the gift of the King, he declared: 'I may not be worth buying, but such as I am, the King of England is not rich enough to buy my vote.' The boy should be so trained that when he goes to the ballot box he will say to himself: 'I may not be worth buying, but such as I am, the ward boss is not rich enough to buy my vote.'

"Your club has my admiration for its efforts to preserve the purity of the ballot and the interests of your city by a wise and potent influence upon the administration of the schools and all other municipal affairs."

Dr. Schaeffer was followed by President Gates, who made a short talk on the advancement in England's earning power as accomplished through the operations of the educational reform bill.

FOR COLLEGE WOMEN.

LOCAL CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

Great plans have been paid by the College Woman's Club of Los Angeles for extending courtesies to the college women in the city during the N. E. A. convention.

Hitherto this body of delightful, cultured women has only met once a month, having a luncheon for pure social enjoyment. Recently the members have taken a step forward and have rented a room for club headquarters in the Blanchard building. This is to be used at all times as a rest room and a rendezvous, and will be especially convenient for suburban members.

Many branches of college alumnae maintain such a room in the shopping district of a city, and here, at any time, a member may come in and make herself a cup of tea, dropping a nickel in payment in a little bank.

While the N.E.A. is in session, the club will keep open house for the visiting college women. On each afternoon, there will be hostesses from the different colleges represented in the club membership.

Next Tuesday will be University of California day. Wednesday there will be a reunion of the alumnae of Wellesley, Radcliffe and Boston universities. Thrsday will be in charge of a committee from Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Cornell. Friday will be Stanford day. Monday, July 15, former members of the universities of the Middle West will assemble. The Tuesday following is for Smith and Mt. Holyoke. Wednesday is assigned for Vassar, Barnard and the Teachers' College of Columbia. Saturday, July 13, and the closing day, July 18, will be the days of general reception.

The ladies of the Ebell Club have planned to open their beautiful club home with a reception to the N.E.A. next Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m., members of the club acting as hostesses.

FOR CATHOLIC TEACHERS.

Next Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Woman's Club House the Bible Study Circle will tender a reception to the Catholic teachers who will be in Los Angeles attending the National Educational Association. The affair will be in charge of the president, Miss Margaret Phillipson. Bishop Conaty will give an address.


# $20.00 Starts an Acre Hom

Every Modern convenience and only twenty minutes from Sixth and Main

Plenty Free Water

**And Berries Keep Up th... ayme**

A Little at a Time Pays for a Belle Vernon Acre

I wish I could see and talk personally with every man and ... thinking of starting their own home. I wish I could personally ... pany them to the broad acres of Belle Vernon and show ... possibilities there today to commence modest, self-supporting ... that cannot but serve as a stepping stone to absolute independ... an early day. I wish I could show you the happy faces of ... of men and women that have tried the plan. The soil is fertile ... loam, used for gardening for years. Unlimited free water ... acre of this land means the purchaser will never feel the ... the payments.

Berries, Poultry and Vegetables Pro... a Steady Income now, and ... the Land Becomes too ... able for Cultivation ... may be cut ... and Sol... Lots ... Big P...

Come In and Get Map and Let Me Tell You

FRE... Excursi... Every Hour.

Come In For Tickets

Water Costs Nothing

**More About Belle Vernon**

YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S

**EMIL FIRTH**

319 West Fourth Street

Between Broadway and Hill

Phones—Home 8105 Main 2543


# BOTH VETERAN AND PIONEER.

DEATH CALLS ONE WHO HELPED BUILD LOS ANGELES.

After Years of Suffering J. F. Bont Is at Rest—Served Throughout Civil War, Though Wounded and a Prisoner in Andersonville—Put Up Many Buildings in This City.

From the home which he had builded more than a quarter of a century ago, and which he had occupied since that time, J. F. Bont, a Los Angeles pioneer, was called by death, yesterday afternoon.

For fourteen years Mr. Bont had been an invalid, and for the past year and a half was confined to his bed. While he had suffered greatly, toward the last he was unconscious, and he passed away as quietly as one falling into sleep.

Mr. Bont was a native of Altenstadt, Tyrol province, Austria, and was in his sixty-sixth year. He came to America when 12 years of age, and first settled in Iowa. Later he went to Illinois, and when the Civil War broke out he enlisted in Co. F, Sixteenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry.

He served through the entire Civil War, and was twice wounded. He carried in his body one of the enemy's bullets, and suffered much from its effect. He also was a prisoner in Andersonville, and, although his health was much broken at the close of the war, he eventually recuperated.

He came to California in 1875, and settled in Los Angeles, where he began the business of an architect and contractor. Many of the old-time residences of this city were built under his supervision.

About fourteen years ago Mr. Bont was a victim of a railroad accident, in which he suffered such injuries that it was necessary to amputate a limb. The shock was so severe that he never recovered, and since that period had been a confirmed invalid.

On August 17, 1876, he was married in Los Angeles to Miss Amelia Meyers, and to them were born four children, all of whom are at the family home. They are Mamie C., Josephine, George and Augusta Bont. The family home is No. 232 South Bunker Hill avenue.

Mr. Bont was a member of Court Temple, Order of Foresters, and was also a member of the Bartlett-Logan Post, Grand Army of the Republic.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, at which Dr. J. J. Wilkins, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will officiate, assisted by the curate, Rev. Mr. Eigleman. Details of the funeral have not yet been arranged, but is expected that the Bartlett-Logan Post will participate in the services.

SEEK MISSING MAN.

G. A. Springer of No. 516 West First street was reported to the police last night as missing. He left his home Friday afternoon. Officers are detailed upon the case.

MARRIED IN OLD A...

RIDGEWOOD (N. J.) Jul... clusive Dispatch.) William ... Los Angeles and Mrs. Elsie ... of Passaic were married at ... age of the Methodist Epi... here yesterday. Mr. Kahn ... 36 years old, was formerly ... of Paterson, and came here ... ried early this week. Mrs. ... the widow of Henry K. ... in her seventy-eighth year.

LINEMAN FALLS

While repairing wires of the Telephone Company at the ... McClintock streets last ... Smith, who lives at No. ... street, fell to the ground, ... arm upon which he was ... gave way. He sustained ... ankle and many bruises. ... to the Receiving Hospital, ... to his home.

Dear Teacher: Please send ... during the convention. What ... doing and realize there is ... to write. 25 cents ... in the United States.

# Soutl...

Buy Now... The first all... $...

Los Angeles Men Are At the Head of This Great Enterprise

Making fortunes and ... made the independe... fair dealing and bus... The Southern Telephon... phone field in the wor... Texas, which last year ... three million bales of co... This company owns ... key to the independen... paying long-distance lin...

E. L. Swaine, ... and Tele... H. L. Edward... E. A. Olds, for... & T. L. A... F. J. Norris, ... formerly ...

Sc...

RECENT MUNICIPAL OWNERS...

BY WALTER J. BALLARD

...k week brings us instances of ... in municipal ownership of pub... ...ies. The following have been ... during the past ninety days: ... Columbus, O., three members of ... ...d of public service are under ... ...t, charged with receiving ... ...m a paving company, and in... ...n revealed the fact that in... ...r, mismanagement, and dis... ...ords, of records existed. ... Grand Rapids, Mich., is advised by ... ...ew manager to sell its municipal ... plant to a private hydro-elec... ...company, because a large saving ... thereby be effected, says "Public ...rvice."

...Galena, Ill., has sold its electric plant ...a private company, as also has Har... ...rd, Ill.

...verly, O., advertises its municipal ...ric plant for sale.

...Middletown, O., has abandoned its ...ting plant in favor of cheaper serv... ...m a private company, and Ma... ...Mich., is following suit.

...Richmond, Va., authorities have ...d down the proposal to build a mu... ...al electric plant; Councilmen of ...aha, Neb., almost unanimously de... ...d to favor a $500,000 electric plant, ...Lynchburg, Va., and Covington, ...ve done likewise.

...Winnipeg, Canada, begged the gov... ...ment not to make it install a tele... ...system.

...Owosso, Mich., and Davison, Mich., ...th defeated proposed bond is... ...for electric plants.

...Northfield, Minn., at an election de... ...d to build a telephone plant, and ...Londonderry, Mo., decided by ballot ...to go into the lighting business. ...Nebraska City, Neb., investigated and ...to leave its lighting plant in ... hands.

...Watertown, O.; Manchester, O.; ...Rye, Minn., and Marshall, ... electric light plants, owned by ...municipalities, are reported as ...for abandonment unless costly ...stallation is had.

...Nashville, Ark., plant has de... the revenues of the city and be sold.

...W. Thurman, one of the com... ...of investigation at Columbus, says: "So far as we have gone in ...investigation of the municipal light ...we are convinced that the man... ...of conducting the plant, from the ...to the lowest official, verges on ...negligence." It was discov... ...that records had been destroyed ...improperly kept. A former super... ...dent admitted on the stand that ...never "studied" electrical science, ...knowledge. No municipality, as a ...can afford to pay the salaries ...anded these days by expert elec... ...s, and only expert electricians ...make electric plants pay. Lights ...burning carbons at retail is part ...record.

...selling its plant to a private com... ...Galena, Ill., gets twice the street ...at cost. All the plant fetched ...$22,000. The plant only paid bond ...to city obligation, anyway,) no ...was discernible, though the ...paid full rates for electricity. ...Herington, Kan., the Sun says: ...ownership in Herington has ...a dismal failure."

...Hot Springs, Mich., votes down ...plant, and Potterville, Mich., ...to go into the municipal bakery ...ness.

...Westville, Ind., has to spend $20,000 ...substitution, extensions and addi... ...to municipal plant.

...report of Walter F. Burgess, tel... ...expert, is to the effect that the ...system and municipally owned tele... ...service, have not developed the ...as a status anything like that ...in America, and have run be... ...financially.

...Iola, Kan., has a municipal ...which cost $100,000, but only ...on the bear showing, a net reve...

...nue of $800 ... interest and ... gether, consti... tire yearly in... $3600.

Lincoln, N... tric-light pla... arc lamp per ... is lighted by ... per arc lamp ... the taxpayers ... arc lamp pe... A special inv... and, Richards ... braska, prove... Lincoln has ... pacity (needed ... up in electric...

According ... Express the ... Canada, owne... ernment, is ... year. In the ... 000,000 has be... been set aside ... mous investm... tercolonial ar... those of the C... owned,) while ... $1091 per mile ... for W. J. Bry... tercolonial cos... earnings per ... Pacific the ra... on the Grand ... make the Int... better all the ... it, while the ... comotives, car... Dominion and ... railway accoun... vorite way of ... public utility ... a profit.

One of the ch... legal ownership ... bad debts by di... pendence, Kan., ... gal department ... stated, "Many ... come outlawed ... and doubtful ... written off in m... is too often co... to beat a town ... or the customs.

One of the m... pal ownership f... banes, O. Public ... failure and the ... at a loss. Since ... ing interest on ... for the entirely ... deavoring to red... city-owned light... declared "practi... other day the C... prised with a b... electric departme... to the bridges, t... department in Ja... fused, and Cen... "that with the ... paid in 190$ out o... lighting service ... "more would be ... than if the servic... private company."

As Iowa, Kan., ... owned gas plant ... voted themselves ...

The Illinois ...tel... clation did not v... municipal owners... electric services, ... control and regul... different matter.

Citizens of Ea... protesting against ... $20,000 for new m... tric plant. Hon. O... the eleven years th... control of the pla... of white elephant ... drain on the city ... service has been ... daily making up ... able to embezzle ...

In three years th... plant at Fairfield, I... kaloosa and Center... ing plants, each pe... less taxes than do...

Swansea, England, ... mous investm... municipal telephone ... vate company—[Lo...

# Southern Telephone-Electric Co.

## Special Announcement

**Buy Now. Shares $27.50, Par Value $100.** **Shares Will Advance July 20th to $30**

The first allotment of stock of this company (at $25) entirely sold. The second allotment at $27.50 is nearly all sold—Buy now at $27.50, par value $100. Price will positively be advanced to $30 on July 20.

**Los Angeles Men Are At the Head of This Great Enterprise**

Los Angeles has made a record-breaking achievement in independent telephone success at home, which is evidenced by the fact that the stock in the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Los Angeles

**Advanced from $3.50 per share to $70 per share in less than 3 years**

**Los Angeles Capital is Given the First Opportunity To Invest**

Making fortunes and splendid incomes for fortunate investors. Here is your opportunity to do likewise. The same men who made the independent company here a success are with the Southern Telephone-Electric Company. The same methods of fair dealing and business ability will obtain in this new company.

The Southern Telephone-Electric Company is engaged in the richest telephone field in the world---the Cotton Belt section of the empire State of Texas, which last year produced the immense quantity of approximately three million bales of cotton.

This company owns the Fort Worth long-distance telephone system---the key to the independent telephone situation in Texas---also many other paying long-distance lines and local exchanges.

Construction has already begun, and you are now offered the best (we feel sure) opportunity of a lifetime to make large profits by assisting in our success. But it behooves you to act, and act right promptly.

Not one cent of stock has been sold for promotion purposes---the directors paying the same as any other shareholder for their stock. Note the personnel of the board of directors:

E. L. Swaine, formerly general manager Home Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Los Angeles
H. L. Edwards, formerly contract manager H. T. & T. L. A.
E. A. Olds, formerly superintendent of construction H. T. & T. L. A.
F. J. Norris, Cashier Occidental Trust and Savings Bank formerly auditor Home T. & T. Co. of L. A.

A. M. Young, Cashier Home Savings Bank
J. N. O. Rich, Attorney
Harry Le Lande, City Clerk of Los Angeles
John Hammer, Proprietor Hub Clothing Co.
P. R. Boyer, Dallas, Texas

Remember, we have no fiscal agents, hence you must call or write.

# Southern Telephone-Electric Co.

## 529 I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles

H. H. HERON, Office Manager


## NT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP REVERSES.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

...k brings us instances of ... municipal ownership of pub... The following have been ...ring the past ninety days: ...bus, O., three members of ... of public service are under ... charged with receiving ... a paving company, and in... revealed the fact that in..., mismanagement, and dis... of records existed.

...apids, Mich., is advised by ...nager to sell its municipal ... to a private hydro-elec..., because a large saving ... be effected, says "Public ...

..., Ill., has sold its electric plant ... company, as also has Har...

...r, O., advertises its municipal ... for sale.

..., O., has abandoned its ... in favor of cheaper serv... private company, and Ma... is following suit.

..., Va., authorities have ... the proposal to build a mu... electric plant; Councilmen of ..., Neb., almost unanimously de... to favor a $500,000 electric plant, ...burg, Va., and Covington, ... done likewise.

... Canada, begged the gov... to make it install a tele...

..., Mich., and Davison, Mich., ... defeated proposed bond is... electric plants.

..., Minn., at an election de... to build a telephone plant, and ..., Mo., decided by ballot ... into the lighting business.

... City, Neb., investigated and ... to leave its lighting plant in ... hands.

..., O.; Manchester, O.; ..., Miss., and Marshall, ... light plants, owned by ... municipalities, are reported as ... abandonment unless costly ... is had.

...sville, Ark., plant has de... the revenues of the city and ... aid.

...W. Thurman, one of the com... of investigation at Columbus, ...o far as we have gone in ...gation of the municipal light ... are convinced that the man... conducting the plant, from the ... to the lowest officials verges on ... negligence." It was discov... records had been destroyed ...perly kept. A former super... admitted on the stand that ... "studied" electrical science, ...ayed a general lack of techni... ...o municipality, as a ... afford to pay the salaries ... these days by expert elec... only expert electricians ... electric plants pay. Lights ..., no coal provided ahead, ... carbons at retail is part ... bill.

...g its plant to a private com..., Ill., gets twice the street ... bid, at only 10 per cent. ad... ... All the plant fetched ... The plant only paid bond ... city obligation, anyway,) no ... discernible, though the ... full rates for electricity.

..., Kan., the Sun says: ...ownership in Herington has ... failure."

..., Mich., votes down ..., and Potterville, Mich., ... into the municipal bakery ...

..., Ind., has to spend $20,000 ..., extensions and addi... municipal plant.

...of Walter F. Burgess, tel..., is to the effect that the ...and municipally owned tel... of Europe, do not give ... have not developed the ... status anything like that ... America, and have run be... ...

..., Kan., has a municipal ... cost $100,000, but only ... last showing, a net reve-nue of $800 a year, without charging interest and depreciation, which, together, costs $10,000 a year. The entire yearly income of the plant is only $3600.

Lincoln, Neb., has a municipal electric-light plant, and the cost of each arc lamp per year is $98.84, while Omaha is lighted by a private company for $65 per arc lamp per year—a dead loss to the taxpayers of Lincoln of $33.84 per arc lamp per year on 329 arc lamps. A special investigation by Profs. Morse and Richards of the University of Nebraska, proved this. Besides this loss Lincoln has $65,000 of its borrowing capacity (needed for other purposes) tied up in electric plant bonds.

According to the Toronto Mail and Express the Intercolonial Railway of Canada, owned by the Canadian government, is losing about $1,000,000 a year. In the four years in which $4,000,000 has been lost, not a dollar has been set aside for interest on the enormous investment. Earnings of the Intercolonial are $1295 per mile less than those of the Canadian Pacific (privately owned,) while the running expenses are $1091 per mile greater. That's a pointer for W. J. Bryan. Operation on the Intercolonial costs 125 per cent. of the earnings per mile; on the Canadian Pacific the ratio is 68 per cent., and on the Grand Trunk slightly less. To make the Intercolonial accounts look better all the earnings are credited to it, while the money paid for rails, locomotives, cars, etc., is paid by the Dominion and does not appear in the railway accounts. That is also a favorite way of making losing municipal public utility plants apparently show a profit.

One of the chief troubles with municipal ownership is the accumulation of bad debts by dilatory collecting. Independence, Kan., had to employ its legal department to collect, but, it is stated, "Many accounts that had become outlawed were charged off." Bad and doubtful debts are not usually written off in municipal enterprises. It is too often considered as "righteous" to beat a town as to beat a railroad, or the customs.

One of the most disastrous municipal ownership failures is that of Urbana, O. Public operation was a dead failure and the city was forced to sell at a loss. Since then it has been paying interest on $225,000 bonds still out for the entirely lost investment, and endeavoring to reduce the principal. The city-owned lighting plant at Seattle is declared "practically bankrupt." The other day the City Council was surprised with a bill for $1000 from its electric department for light furnished to the bridges, buildings and wharves department in 1906. The bill was refused, and Councilmen complained "that with the $1000," ($42,000 already paid in 1906 out of the general fund for lighting service to all departments) "more would be paid for electric light than if the service was furnished by a private company."

As Iowa, Kan., has a municipally-owned gas plant, the City Council voted themselves free gas.

The Illinois Retail Merchants' Association did not vote, as reported, for municipal ownership of the gas and electric services, but for municipal control and regulation thereof—a very different matter.

Citizens of Escanaba, Mich., are protesting against an expenditure of $20,000 for new machinery for the electric plant. Hon. Ole Erickson says: "In the eleven years that the city has had control of the plant it has been a sort of white elephant and more or less a drain on the city treasury, and the service has been poor. For want of daily checking up a boy collector was able to embezzle $700."

In three years the municipal electric plant at Fairfield, Iowa, lost $2049. Oskaloosa and Centerville, Iowa, not owning plants, each pay 4 mills per year less taxes than does Fairfield.

Swansea, England, has just sold its municipal telephone system to a private company.—[London Times.

## PARK SCHEME FOR CEMETERY.

### SECOND WARD AFTER SITE OF OLD BURIAL GROUND.

**Horticultural Commissioner Dingle Back of Movement for Purchase by City of Five-acre Plot Near High School, Where Remains of Many Pioneers Were Interred.**

Residents of the Second Ward are taking a lively interest in the project started by Horticultural Commissioner Erwin Dingle for the creation of a city park on the site now occupied by the old and abandoned cemetery just back of the Los Angeles High School on North Hill street. The early completion of a big addition to this school is one of the arguments for the final abandonment of this ancient city of the dead. A petition now is in circulation, addressed to the City Council, requesting that the old cemetery be purchased for park purposes.

On previous occasions attempts have been made to have the burial ground done away with, but as a whole the efforts have been futile, sentiment standing in the way of any change. Parts of the cemetery have been given up from time to time, however, the latest instance being that in which the City Board of Education secured a piece of land just north of the present High School, on which to build an annex. Many bodies were removed before the construction work began, and afterward, when the excavations were being made, many ancient graves were found.

Dingle's plan for a park contemplates the obliteration of the entire cemetery plot, which is said to consist of about five acres, and which is within a square that is bounded on the south by California street, on the east by Hill street, on the north by Sunset boulevard, and on the west by an extension of Grand avenue. It is on high ground, and the view of the mountains is superb. People living in that neighborhood have desired for years to get rid of the cemetery. Those whose back yards abut on the graveyard are especially desirous of securing a change in the surroundings.

Members of the Council and of the Park Commission are said to be favorable to the project; the petition in circulation will bear a large number of signatures, and Dingle has hopes of carrying the plan through to a successful finish.

Just what the city might have to pay for the land is a question that has not yet been determined. It is said that part of the land is owned by the city. Two or three cemetery associations, among them the Odd Fellows, own other parts. The dust of many Los Angeles pioneers is in the five-acre section.

### DENIES CHARGE.

Drunkenness is the charge standing opposite the name of Alfred Auten at the Police Station, but it is alleged that the man is really guilty of impersonating an officer, although this cannot be proved and he denies it. Auten, it is said, arrested a drunk on Main street, Friday night, declaring that he was an officer. Then Auten is alleged to have taken the man into a saloon and to have ordered him to buy drinks.

### EUCLID HEIGHTS REVIVAL.

Rev. Fred L. Ross has a series of revival meetings in progress in the Euclid Heights Methodist Church, assisted by J. W. Patterson, a singing evangelist. The meetings have been very largely attended and quite successful, and will be continued for several weeks longer.


# Open for Business

## *In Our New Location*

## *749-751 S. Broadway, Near 8th*

We are now ready to meet our old friends and an unlimited number of new ones in our new place of business at 749-751 South Broadway. The same management, the same corps of competent salesmen will greet you and serve you under the same policy that brought fame to the Niles Pease Furniture Co. in the old location. The only change which we shall make will be in our stock. We will carry—

## *A Complete Stock of Moderately Priced Furniture, Carpets, Rugs Draperies and Stoves and Ranges*

Discarding the extremely high priced lines and appealing more directly to the masses. We have reduced our expenses so materially that we will be able to sell cheaper than any competitor and the assortments of the grades we have decided to carry will be greatly increased. We are going after business—YOUR business—and if values count we will get it. We are also prepared to do a credit business—sc

## *If You Want Credit Come To Us*

Get the New Location Fixed in Your Mind.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

# Niles Pease Furniture Co.

749-751 South Broadway.

We Close Saturdays at Noon.

We are the Pioneer Furniture Store in the New Shopping Zone.


### TO ORDAIN YOUNG PRIEST.

The ordinance of Rev. Nicholas Connealley, who has just completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, will take place at St. Vibiana's Cathedral next Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The candidate is a brother of Rev. M. Connealley, pastor of the Catholic Church at San Pedro. It is expected that many priests of the dioceses will be in attendance at this ordination.

### WATSON MEETINGS.

Beginning today, Rev. G. B. Watson will hold services in Burbank Hall, on Main street, every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will also preach at 6:30 this evening, in the Union Mission at Sawtelle.

# Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continue

## BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

### TORRID WEATHER CAUSES DULL REALTY MARKET.

**Several Sales of Residence Property Reported—Buy in West Adams District on North Alvarado Street. Purchase in Wilshire Place—Beacon Street Property—Other Sales.**

**Buys in West Adams District.**

Maj. E. F. Wilcox has just purchased through the agency of Ramey Brothers, a home on the corner of Halldale avenue and West Thirtieth streets; consideration, $5000. Mr. Wilcox will soon make extensive improvements on the property, making it one of the most complete and modern of the medium-size homes in the West Adams district.

—o—

**On North Alvarado Street.**

J. B. Kelsey has sold to C. A. Weaver four lots, 50x150 feet each, improved with two five-room bungalows and two California cottages, located at Nos. 1610-1612 North Alvarado street; price, $8000. The deal was made by the Horace G. Hamilton Company. The same agent reports the following: C. F. Mickley has sold to John Navratil, lot 40x145 feet, improved with three four-room flats, located at No. 459 West Thirty-ninth street; price, $6000. J. W. Duff sold to E. R. Layne, lot 50x155 feet, improved with an eight-room residence and large barn; located at No. 2272 West Twenty-fifth street; price, $12,000.

—o—

**Buys Beacon Street Home.**

Althouse Bros. report the sale by Jennie Giles to George P. Doty of a two-story nine-room Mission style residence, lot 50x150 feet, No. 1024 Beacon street. The house contains all modern improvements and is finished in antique oak, with rock maple floors upstairs, and quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs. The grounds are large and highly improved. Bought for a home; consideration, $9750.

—o—

**On Westlake Avenue.**

The property at No. 619 Westlake avenue, consisting of a lot 50x150 feet, improved with a two-story nine-room modern residence has been sold by Ernest Quinan to I. B. Martin, through the agency of Mines & Parish, for $11,000.

—o—

**Near South Park on Fifty-fourth.**

C. C. C. Tatum reports the sale of a double house of eight rooms on the north side of Fifty-fourth street, one-half block east of South Park avenue, for G. Shelby to Charles A. Cole, for $5000. The property consists of a lot 80x150 feet.

—o—

**Will Build in Wilshire Place.**

L. F. Shurtleff sold to F. W. Clark an unimproved lot on the east side of Wilshire Place, just south of Wilshire boulevard. Lot 56x158 feet. New owner will improve with a handsome residence to cost about $15,000; consideration, $6000. The sale was made through the agency of Althouse Bros.

—o—

**Chino Ranch Lands Sold.**

Morris H. Wilson & Co. report the sale of three lots in the Chino ranch to Mr. McBride of Imperial, price for same being $4500, or $150 per acre. The purchaser is improving the land with a well, and will plant it to English walnuts and alfalfa. The same firm reports the sale of two lots at Long Beach to Mr. Fosdick for $1200 each. They also report the sale of house and lot on Euclid avenue, in Long Beach, for Miriam M. Fosdick for $5500.

—o—

**On East Forty-sixth Street.**

The Cornell Company reports the sale for P. S. Bennett of Caroline L. Doncyson of the property at No. 1322 East Forty-sixth street for $2600. The lot is 40x134 feet, and is improved with a modern five-room house.

—o—

**Crestmore Sales Continue.**

Winton & McLeod Co. report the following sales in Crestmore townsite, totaling $7150 for the week ending July 5, 1907: To Mrs. D. Willard, $400; W. W. Emerson, $325; B. H. Creatham, $300; Jackson Schofield, $300; Joe Cornwell, $300; C. D. Lightburn, three lots, $1250; Paul Zimmerman, $325; J. H. W. Warren four lots, $1900; C. K. Pierce, $400; Anderson & Erickson, $1250; B. E. Kavanaugh, $300.

—o—

**Reports Many Sales.**

H. M. Couch & Co. report the following sales: Lot on South Park avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth street, 25x100 feet, A. Abramson to H. S. Vreeland, $1250. Northwest corner Forty-third and South Park avenue, Conway & Kessler to S. S. Martin, $3000. Unimproved lot on South Park avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, 25x100 A. Abramson to Orin Harrison, $1250. Lot on East Fifty-fourth street, with four-room California house, $1500. Lot on Thirty-ninth street, between South Park avenue and San Pedro street, improved with a four-room California house, Mary L. Moore to S. A. Davis, $2000. C. E. Black, lot on East Forty-second street, improved with five-room modern cottage, to M. Zeigler, $2800. Lot on Vernon avenue, west of South Park avenue, Viola C. Miller to Harry Wade, $1600. Five-room bungalow, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, on San Julian street, D. A. Warner to Cora E. Snodgrass, $2750. Lot on Rice avenue, between Main and Moneta avenue, improved with five-room cottage, C. E. Bishon to Harry Wade, $2750. Lot 60x165 feet, on Figueroa street, between Second and Third streets, improved with modern apartment house Syrene, S. Adams to Walter Savage, consideration $30,000.

—o—

**In the Southeast.**

The Moneta Avenue Realty Company have sold for Mrs. G. Rusle, a five-room cottage, on Forty-eighth street, between Moneta avenue and Figueroa street, for $3250. F. D. A. Donough bought a five-room cottage on San Pedro street, for $2800; Otto Lefere sold a five-room cottage on Forty-fifth near Figueroa street, for $3200; Mrs. A. Herwaick has sold a lot on Marshall street, near Figueroa street, for $900; Sam Guraci sold a lot on Jefferson street, between Griffith avenue and Stanford street, for $1500.

—o—

**In Corinth Heights.**

Winton & McLeod Company report the following list of lots sold in the Corinth Heights Tract, for the week ending July 8 1907; amounting to $4275: To Mrs. Jennie Wheeler, $575; John Paterson, $400; L. L. Dahne, $425; Alex. Robinson, $375; James S. Turner, $450; Mrs. Lena Simpson, $500; Frank R. Nevens, $475; Charles I. Bunker, $360; George T. French, $200; P. T. Sanborn, $425.

—o—

**Ten Thousand for Apartments.**

G. Dombrowski, manager of the Moneta Avenue Realty Company, reports having sold for J. V. Sweestser to F. Wolf, the southwest corner of Twenty-third street and Griffith avenue, improved with an apartment house of sixteen rooms, and a five-room, one-and-one-half-story cottage, the income from the property is $85 per month. This was bought as an investment for the reported consideration of $10,000.

—o—

**Sale Near Venice.**

W. J. Bryant reports the sale from Sarah E. Rabin to M. R. Smith of a lot on Holland avenue. The property is between Venice and Playa del Rey. Consideration reported at $2000.

### SEVERAL RANCHES SOLD.

**Harlem Springs Exchanged for Rialto Ranch—Corona Grove Changes Hands.**

The Horace G. Hamilton Company reports the following transfers:

Walter Kohl and O. H. Kohl have sold to B. J. Cloes, the Harlem Mineral Spring Resort, located on electric line between San Bernardino and Highland, consisting of twenty-two acres, with all improvements, and fully furnished; price $45,000.

B. J. Cloes has sold to Walter Kohl and O. H. Kohl, 140 acres at Rialto; 35 acres in Washington navels and lemons, 40 acres in vineyard, balance in grain, improved with a seven-room house, barns, etc.; includes all farming implements, tools and live stock; price $45,000.

C. A. Weaver sold to J. B. Kelsey, ten acres Washington navels and lemons, 11 years old, no buildings, at Corona; price $8500.

E. R. Layne sold to J. W. Duff ten acres Washington navels, 10 years old, located at Corona, price $10,000.

John Navratil sold to C. F. Mickley, eight acres oranges and other fruits, improved with a modern cottage, located at Colton, price $8000.

### OUT JEFFERSON AVENUE WAY.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company has taken over the sale of the West Jefferson and Seventh Avenue tract. They report the following recent sales: Sold to H. A. Mirick, lot 40x125 feet, on Jefferson street near Eighth avenue, consideration $800; to Henry J. Gilbert, lot 80x140, on Tenth avenue, 200 feet from Edison street, consideration $875; to Jennie Archuleta, lot 40x140 feet, corner of Tenth avenue and Edison street, consideration $550; to Micoline Nelson, lot 40x140 feet on Tenth avenue, 160 feet from Edison street, consideration $450; to D. D. Shine, two lots, 120x140 feet, on Eleventh avenue, 240 feet south of Edison street, consideration $975; to W. Duff Dryden, lot 40x140 feet on Seventh avenue, 217 feet south of Jefferson avenue, consideration $650; to Andrew Jenkl, for investment, lot 40x140 feet, on Tenth avenue, forty feet south of Edison street, consideration $450; to W. K. Chambers, lot 53.14x140 feet on Ninth avenue, 320 feet south of Edison street, consideration $800; to J. G. Hunchberger, lot 40x140 feet on Seventh avenue, 237 feet south of Jefferson street, consideration $650. All the street work is done in this tract and several houses have been erected.

### SELLS FULLERTON GROVE.

R. T. Davies has sold his ten-acre place, near Fullerton, set to oranges, to George C. Welton, for $12,000. Mr. Davies purchased the property about six months ago, for $10,000, and as he gets the fruit this year he will make a net profit of between $4000 and $5000. He has also purchased the residence of M. Conway at the corner of Pomona and Commonwealth avenues for $2500.

### SELLS RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE.

The residence of J. H. Holmes on South Orange Grove avenue, Riverside, has been sold to F. E. Crawford. The consideration was $36,500. Mr. Holmes retains possession of the property until the Hotel Green opens for the season, when he will take up his residence at that hostelry.

## REAL ESTATE NOTES

The McCarthy Company has sold the corner of Sixty-fourth and South Park avenue, lot 55x150 feet, to William F. Kelley, who is now erecting a store building. The price was $1650. During the past year eighty-seven houses have been built in this tract, according to reports received, and improvements and homes continue at a steady pace. Street work has been done in this tract.

### SANTA BARBARA BY-THE-SEA.

**Building Record in Beautiful Town of More Than One Hundred and Thirty-seven Thousand.**

Within the city limits of Santa Barbara, during the last half year, there has been less building done than during any similar period for the last three years. Whatever building has been done, with only several exceptions, has been of a comparatively trivial nature.

The most important building operations this spring and summer have been carried on in the beautiful valley of the Montecito, the home of millionaires. A number of beautiful residences of very costly character have been erected there, but their records are not on file in the office of the City Clerk here, and there are no local means of placing, with exactness, the value of the structures erected. In fact, the very architects have been selected from Los Angeles rather than from here. Notable among the new residences which have been raised in the Montecito since this year opened are the following: Dr. Fred Gould, estimated cost, $40,000; Miss Geraldine Waring, a wealthy English woman, cost estimated at $70,000; Millionaire Calef of Washington, D. C., on the Coast Highway, cost $35,000; P. H. Murphy of St. Louis, on the foothills, $20,000; W. M. Graham of Pittsburgh, Pa., $10,000; Country Clubhouse, $20,000. The entire amount totaling $195,000.

Within Santa Barbara, the following residences are among the larger buildings erected: D. D. Walker of St. Louis, at Los Olivos and Santa Barbara streets, $25,000; Charles L. Taylor, a Pittsburgh millionaire, on Chapala street, between Micheltorena and Arrellaga streets, $12,000; C. B. Hall, Pedregosa and Laguna streets, $25,000, and a stable on same property, $15,000. These operations total $77,000.

According to the building department of the city of Santa Barbara, building operations within the city during the same period, were as follows:

| | No. permits. | Cost. |
|---|---|---|
| Residences | 49 | $102,791 |
| Alterations | 5 | 4,700 |
| Stores | 6 | 28,600 |
| Totals | 60 | $137,091 |

The residences, with but half a dozen exceptions, were under two stories; likewise the business houses; recapitulation of materials shows, exclusive of alterations:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Frame | 49 | $102,791 |
| Brick | 4 | 22,400 |
| Concrete | 1 | 2,000 |
| Cement | 1 | 4,000 |

John C. Austin has prepared plans of a one-story brick garage, to be built on Olive street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for Mrs. Alice J. Gastren. The same architect has taken bids for a large two-story and basement frame and brick residence to be built on the northwest corner of Berendo street and Wilshire boulevard, for Mrs. Mary Carney Andrews. An auto garage in keeping with the residence will also be built.

## LOS ANGELES BUILDING STATISTICS.

### REPORT BY MONTHS FOR HALF YEAR OF 1907.

| CLASSIFICATION. | January No. | January Value | February No. | February Value | March No. | March Value | April No. | April Value | May No. | May Value | June No. | June Value |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Class A, steel structures | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 | $188,850 | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 | $458,000 |
| Class A, reinforced concrete | 3 | $185,000 | 1 | $90,000 | 1 | 100,000 | 2 | $500,000 | ... | ... | 1 | 95,000 |
| Class B | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 | $137,150 | ... | ... |
| Class C | 10 | 54,272 | 20 | 109,353 | 20 | 120,429 | 16 | 117,983 | 9 | 56,372 | 17 | 195,675 |
| Class D, frame buildings— | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| One story | 251 | 284,261 | 284 | 312,169 | 296 | 344,114 | 287 | 316,028 | 242 | 268,164 | 290 | 298,087 |
| One and one-half stories | 22 | 44,475 | 29 | 57,550 | 28 | 78,137 | 35 | 74,385 | 23 | 43,700 | 25 | 90,584 |
| Two stories | 48 | 190,638 | 46 | 205,230 | 49 | 224,257 | 52 | 258,824 | 40 | 196,908 | 33 | 174,939 |
| Three and four stories | 2 | 57,000 | 2 | 65,000 | 3 | 28,500 | ... | ... | 2 | 17,000 | 4 | 77,000 |
| Public buildings (municipal) | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 | 1,470 |
| Churches | 1 | 1,000 | 2 | 2,150 | ... | ... | 1 | 12,000 | 2 | 202,000 | 2 | 1,500 |
| Sheds and stables | 49 | 7,848 | 55 | 6,875 | 50 | 8,440 | 79 | 22,685 | 66 | 12,232 | 48 | 4,490 |
| Foundations | 2 | 1,075 | 3 | 23,325 | 2 | 15,750 | 3 | 19,011 | 5 | 21,700 | 1 | 5,000 |
| Brick alterations | 39 | 81,490 | 20 | 76,061 | 43 | 102,959 | 23 | 54,075 | 11 | 7,469 | 22 | 25,186 |
| Frame alterations | 138 | 28,825 | 113 | 42,350 | 155 | 56,780 | 208 | 76,001 | 184 | 55,709 | 206 | 68,395 |
| Demolitions | 6 | 2,250 | 7 | 2,050 | 11 | 1,740 | 3 | 625 | ... | ... | 1 | 600 |
| | 574 | $928,194 | 590 | $1,086,115 | 669 | $1,273,156 | 709 | $1,451,652 | 589 | $1,005,605 | 653 | $1,516,516 |

### REPORT BY WARDS, JANUARY 1 TO JUNE 30, 1907.

| WARDS. | January No. | January Value | February No. | February Value | March No. | March Value | April No. | April Value | May No. | May Value | June No. | June Value |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| First | 51 | $ 40,412 | 60 | $7,306 | 76 | $114,962 | 91 | $ 89,263 | 75 | $ 57,375 | 73 | $ 56,467 |
| Second | 36 | 99,810 | 51 | 60,677 | 59 | 61,770 | 69 | 37,847 | 47 | 35,772 | 48 | 63,441 |
| Third | 33 | 130,060 | 42 | 241,710 | 44 | 280,026 | 42 | 233,845 | 27 | 35,272 | 40 | 685,279 |
| Fourth | 70 | 223,642 | 49 | 89,264 | 79 | 189,589 | 74 | 208,541 | 64 | 113,015 | 59 | 171,265 |
| Fifth | 134 | 191,035 | 150 | 238,495 | 148 | 260,020 | 176 | 277,080 | 143 | 429,431 | 149 | 213,439 |
| Sixth | 147 | 137,049 | 141 | 176,599 | 161 | 170,150 | 154 | 131,986 | 102 | 81,605 | 125 | 121,259 |
| Seventh | 34 | 88,070 | 25 | 165,006 | 34 | 127,604 | 23 | 74,521 | 29 | 134,903 | 30 | 135,617 |
| Eighth | 12 | 5,170 | 17 | 5,400 | 22 | 16,525 | 14 | 28,877 | 9 | 44,182 | 28 | 25,421 |
| Ninth | 56 | 28,945 | 53 | 31,537 | 96 | 39,990 | 86 | 39,492 | 95 | 53,939 | 91 | 46,002 |
| Totals | 574 | $928,194 | 590 | $1,086,115 | 669 | $1,273,156 | 709 | $1,451,652 | 589 | $1,005,605 | 653 | $1,516,516 |

### THE BUILDING RECORD IN LOS ANGELES FOR EACH FIRST HALF YEAR FROM 1900 TO 1907, INCLUSIVE

| Months— | 1900 Per. | 1900 Value. | 1901 Per. | 1901 Value. | 1902 Per. | 1902 Value. | 1903 Per. | 1903 Value. | 1904 Per. | 1904 Value. | 1905 Per. | 1905 Value. | 1906 Per. | 1906 Value. | 1907 Per. | 1907 Value. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 167 | $ 196,685 | 147 | $ 128,109 | 336 | $ 506,303 | 486 | $1,808,435 | 516 | $ 875,744 | 670 | $1,121,541 | 534 | $1,304,356 | 574 | $ 928,194 |
| February | 123 | 154,382 | 129 | 150,550 | 384 | 363,223 | 464 | 780,053 | 482 | 539,278 | 615 | 848,765 | 765 | 1,082,875 | 595 | 1,086,115 |
| March | 166 | 171,750 | 236 | 286,152 | 341 | 591,337 | 449 | 796,199 | 578 | 951,029 | 782 | 1,176,163 | 927 | 2,165,307 | 669 | 1,273,156 |
| April | 158 | 170,835 | 249 | 428,799 | 327 | 731,410 | 440 | 786,190 | 602 | 886,821 | 806 | 1,633,383 | 828 | 2,002,351 | 709 | 1,451,652 |
| May | 160 | 216,075 | 181 | 401,882 | 373 | 846,584 | 433 | 1,061,111 | 582 | 901,244 | 844 | 1,244,154 | 808 | 1,951,837 | 580 | 1,005,605 |
| June | 140 | 181,122 | 192 | 281,467 | 325 | 784,316 | 464 | 941,028 | 565 | 1,075,340 | 764 | 1,525,879 | 706 | 2,371,620 | 653 | 1,516,516 |
| Totals | 909 | $1,070,949 | 1,134 | $1,717,953 | 1,986 | $3,823,182 | 2,745 | $6,303,045 | 3,325 | $5,541,456 | 4,484 | $7,612,505 | 4,918 | $9,976,541 | 3,784 | $7,261,238 |

## LARGE TOTAL AT SAN DIEGO.

**MILLION, FIFTY-THREE THOUSAND RECORD FOR HALF YEAR.**

**Four Hundred and Forty-four Permits Issued—Operations in Excess of Last Year—Gain in Number of Dwellings of Moderate Cost—Several Business Blocks and Manufacturing Structures.**

A total of 444 permits aggregating $1,053,550 against 407 permits totaling $1,525,700 in 1906, is the building record of this city, as shown by the building permits taken out for the first six months of the year. The total is $475,000 less than for the first six months of last year, which is due in part from the fact that the permit for the million dollar U. S. Grant Hotel, the $165,000 permit of the Union building and several other large buildings, now in process of construction, counted for the first six months of the old year. Outside these few large structures, which do not count in the summary of this year's permits, the building operations here for the past six months have been greatly in excess of last year. The gain in the number of residences erected has been notable, especially of comfortable homes, costing in the neighborhood of from $2000 to $2500. The opening of many new additions has resulted in the erection of hundreds of smaller houses, which for the most part have been built by the people who have been living in rented houses.

Greater activity is also shown in the matter of the erection of business blocks and buildings for manufacturing industries.

The most expensive building in the six months' permits is the Lanier Theater and hotel building, at the corner of Third and Ash streets, which is to cost $100,000.

The million dollar Grant building, on the old Horton House site, a part of which is nine stories high, will be finished in September. The Elks' building, at the corner of Second and D streets, to be used exclusively by the Elks for lodge purposes, and costing $75,000, will be completed within three months. The $70,000 First M. E. Church, at the corner of Ninth and C streets, has been completed within the six months. It is the finest church in San Diego.

Plans are being drawn for one or two $50,000 business blocks, while the city Board of Education is preparing to spend the proceeds of a $150,000 bond issue for the construction of school buildings. The Spreckels reinforced concrete building at the corner of Third and D streets will be ready for occupancy before the close of the year, as well also the reinforced concrete building being erected at the corner of C and Sixth streets by F. T. Scripps. The steel block at Sixth and H streets is nearly completed.

The classified building report of the city of San Diego for the six months ending June 30, 1907, giving the number of building permits issued in the several classes and their valuation, is as follows:

| Class. | Permits. | Val. |
|---|---|---|
| Business structures | 12 | $ 124,500 |
| Theaters | 1 | 100,000 |
| Schools | 2 | 31,000 |
| Apartment houses | 9 | 52,800 |
| Manufacturing plants | 4 | 60,000 |
| Residences | 395 | 675,500 |
| Barns, sheds, repairs | 31 | 9,000 |
| Total | 444 | $1,053,550 |

Comparisons with the first six months of the last five years:

| Year. | Permits. | Val. |
|---|---|---|
| 1906 | 407 | $1,525,700 |
| 1905 | 309 | 542,125 |
| 1904 | 225 | 445,470 |
| 1903 | 95 | 121,875 |
| 1902 | 44 | 66,665 |

### GLENDALE'S FINE SHOWING.

**In Proportion to Its Size, Has Outstripped All the Other Towns.**

During the six months between January 1 and June 30 a total of 121 building permits were issued in the recently incorporated city of Glendale, the valuation of which is $309,270, an average of $2555 for each structure. This report includes structures completed and under the course of construction within the time mentioned. Probably several thousand dollars' worth were begun before the first of the year. Our correspondent, however, asserts that all the improvements have taken place in the half year.

The following are among the most important structures which either have been built or are in the hands of the contractors at present. The Glendale Country clubhouse, cost about $12,000. It is located on Brand boulevard and Third street. It is built on the simple Spanish lines, and contains twelve rooms. A full description of this building appeared in The Times several months ago. A brick business block and hotel building has been erected on Brand boulevard near Fourth street for L. C. Brand, at a cost of $10,000. Cole and Albright have completed their brick block of stores and offices near Third street on Brand boulevard. This also cost $10,000. Several other smaller structures, for business purposes have been erected. There have been a number of handsome residences erected. One for John Kraug is two stories high, contains ten rooms, and cost $15,000. George Mitchell completed a beautiful residence on Kenneth street, which is two stories in height, contains twelve rooms, and cost $12,000. An apartment-house of twelve rooms was built for Harry Stock on F street, costing $8000. A ten-room apartment building on J street was erected for D. B. Easton, at a cost of $2500.

### BUILDING AT SANTA MONICA.

**Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars Represented in New Buildings Near the Ocean.**

In round numbers, the building permits issued in Santa Monica for the first six months of the year aggregated $190,000. One of the notable improvements of the early summer season was the conversion of the old White Star pleasure pier into a new amusement enterprise. To cover this improvement a permit was taken out for work that it was estimated would cost $35,000. In reality, the improvement represented an expenditure of $162,000 before the finishing touches had been added. Another of the notable building items of the year was the construction of a hospital. This building is of brick, and has just been opened to the public. About $40,000 is represented here in grounds, building and equipment. None of the extensive building operations in Brentwood Park are included in the summary for Santa Monica, as that subdivision is not within the city limits. Here several handsome mansions have been erected, ranging in cost from $7000 to $25,000.

June was the most active month of the six, the permits for that month alone representing an expenditure of $94,590. The reason for this is that with the beginning of that month the new City Council employed a building superintendent, and a part of his duty is to see that permits are obtained for the buildings when their construction is begun.

Practically all of the new houses constructed this season have been residences, although the early future has numerous substantial improvements in store. Among them is a new Catholic Church, for which ground has already been broken. Another is a Christian Brothers' College, to be founded by the Catholic denomination. Another is an alfalfa warehouse, to be established in connection with the barley and bean warehouse.

### AT HARBOR CITY.

**Third of a Million in New Buildings at San Pedro—Six Big Business Blocks.**

San Pedro has been booming in the building line during the last six months. A total of $322,000 has been invested in thirty-four buildings alone. Most of these were important business blocks, apartment houses and churches. There have been a number of residences built. One of the most important additions to the city's quasi-public buildings is the R. D. Sepulveda block, on the corner of Sixth and Palos Verdes streets. This cost $50,000. One costing $30,0000 was built on Fifth and Beacon streets by George H. Peck. R. Rees erected a brick business block on Fourth and Beacon streets, costing $18,000. J. Conrad built a $14,000 brick block on Beacon street. One costing $4000 was erected for J. Earch on Palos Verdes street. Peck's Pavilion, on Point Firmin cost $10,000, and was completed during the six months under consideration.

Two apartment houses have been built, totaling $6000. The Presbyterian Church on Tenth street was begun soon after the first of the year, and has been completed at a cost of $18,000. San Pedro now boasts of a well-equipped high-school building. It is located on Gaffey street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The cost was $50,000. Work on the City Hall on the Plaza has been begun. This will cost $50,000.

In the residence class, the John T. Gaffey house, a full description of which appeared in The Times seven weeks ago, is the leader. It is costing $30,000. Cranes' Nest, being built by Charles Nicoll, is a close second, this building costing $14,000.

Following is a classified report of the building operations in San Pedro for the six months ending June 30, 1907:

| Class— | No. | Valuation. |
|---|---|---|
| Business blocks | 6 | $126,000 |
| Churches | 1 | 18,000 |
| Schools | 1 | 50,000 |
| Apartment-houses | 2 | 6,000 |
| Residences | 22 | 117,000 |
| Public buildings (City Hall). | 1 | 40,000 |
| Totals | 34 | $322,000 |

### HOLLYWOOD HAS LARGE TOTAL.

Over a quarter of a million dollars has been expended in new building in Hollywood during the last six months, according to reports received. Of this amount, fully $200,000 has been for new homes. The remainder went into the construction of business blocks, etc.

A feature has been the completion of the Mountain Inn. This was erected at a cost of $22,000. It is on Prospect avenue, the main street of Hollywood. The Wright block, a solid brick structure, of two stories and basement, now is under construction. It will cost $15,000. The Central block was finished recently at a cost of $9000. The Penman building cost $12,000.

There were fifty-five homes built, costing a gross total of $202,000. These averaged in cost from $1500 to $15,000. The greater number were of the two-story type, and cost from $3500 to $5000 each. This would bring the total up to $258,000.

## LONG BEACH MAKES SHOWING.

**TOTALS NEARLY HALF MILLION IN NEW BUILDINGS.**

**First Half Year in Bustling City-by-the-Sea Has Large Total—Several Big Jobs Under Way—Many Handsome Residences Have Been Built.**

Since January 1, of the present year, the total value of buildings erected in the city of Long Beach has been $463,312, according to figures furnished by the inspector of buildings.

These figures, however, do not include several important and valuable structures now in course of construction, permits for which were issued prior to the first of the year, among which are the Hotel Maryland, on the strand, and the six-story First National Bank building, each of which will cost to exceed a quarter of a million dollars.

The building inspector's report from month to month for the first six months of the present year is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| January | $ 56,502.00 |
| February | 24,200.00 |
| March | 166,825.00 |
| April | 68,870.00 |
| May | 124,960.00 |
| June | 21,955.00 |
| Total | $463,312.00 |

One of the most important permits for a business block to be issued during this year was one to the American Avenue Building Company. This company secured a site at the southeast corner of Second street and American avenue and is erecting a three-story brick building, the lower floor of which is to be occupied by the postoffice. The two upper floors of this building, which now is nearly completed, are to be used as an apartment house. The estimated cost of the building at the time the permit was issued was $40,000; but the actual cost of the structure will be nearer $75,000 when it is completed. The building is of pressed brick, and steel framework construction, and fireproof throughout.

Shortly after the first of the year the Long Beach Market Company commenced the erection of a public market building and a few months since this building was turned over to the company. The cost is estimated at $12,227. The building is located at No. 808 East Seventh street, and is now a scene of bustling activity from early morning until late at night.

Twice since the first of the year has the First National Bank Building Company applied to the inspector of buildings for a permit, first for the steel vault work placed in the structure at a cost of $15,000, and later for the granite work for $9455.

A handsome pile planned for the not distant future and for which a permit already has been secured, is the Strand Theater to be erected over the water, just west of the pier. The estimated cost of the building is $60,000.

On American avenue, just north of Fourth street, there is now nearing completion a two-story brick block being erected for Dr. B. W. Scheurer. This building will cost $10,000. A modern livery stable has just been completed at No. 328 East Fifth street. This building is brick and stone throughout and has solid cement floors. It cost $3500.

One of the most attractive and complete one-story business blocks in the city is now being occupied on the Strand. This was erected at No. 307 Seaside boulevard by the Strand Improvement Company and cost $6000. At the cost of $3000, Dr. A. M. Schutz has erected a one-story brick building at Second street and Chestnut avenue, and at No. 120 East Third street Thomas Lovell has erected a two-story brick block costing the same amount.

The First Methodist Episcopal and First Presbyterian societies of this city are at present engaged in the erection of church homes which are designed to meet the growth of the community. Each of the edifices will cost to exceed $100,000.

The First Presbyterian Church is to be located at Sixth and Locust streets and the massive cement foundations have just been completed at a cost of $5000.

The new First Methodist Church is being put up at the corner of Fifth and Pacific and already the steel frame work has been completed, this costing $13,395.

Last year it was said Long Beach could not accommodate her visitors because of the lack of apartment-houses. The large number of these structures completed since January 1 would indicate that the city is preparing to entertain the traveling public in large and increasing numbers. Following are the apartment houses completed: Hale McCartney, two-story house, No. 735 American avenue, $8500; Arthur Campbell, No. 1192 Loma Vista drive, $1800; Mrs. M. D. White, two-story building, No. 124 Elm street, $2300; J. W. Eldridge, No. 635 American avenue, $3000; Ell Messenger, No. 52 Elm street, $7800; J. C. Corey, No. 523 Seaside boulevard, $4000; C. D. Moore, No. 222 Falcon street, $2000; William Parker, No. 633 West Second street, $3000; Miss Clara Schwarying, No. 631 East First street, $18,500.

On a beautiful site overlooking the Pacific Ocean and perched on the bluff, seventy-five feet above the water, A. D. Meyer, a millionaire mining man from Nevada, is erecting a three-story brick and stone residence, which will cost him considerably over $50,000. This imposing structure which is being erected under the supervision of S. L. Strickland, a veteran builder of Long Beach, is probably the finest home ever contemplated for Long Beach. It is located at No. 1800 East Ocean avenue and is opposite the Bixby Park, a beautiful city park comprising five acres of shade trees and well kept lawns.

Ocean avenue will soon be paved from the city limits on the west to the city limits on the east.

There were a total of twenty-seven permits issued for dwellings costing $2000 or more, making a gross total of $66,485. Thirty-three permits were taken out for residences costing from $1000 to $2000. These totaled $43,275. A total of $6400 is represented in permits numbering nine, which were taken out for bungalows, costing less than $1000.

## STEADY GROWTH AT RIVERSIDE.

### BUILDING OPERATIONS SHOW HEALTHY CONDITION.

**Total Is Hundred and Seventy-three Thousand Dollars—Home Building Feature of Last Six Months—Work at Crestmore Not Counted, but Will Affect the Town.**

In the half year which closed June 30, the aggregate value of the Riverside buildings for which permits were issued was $173,777. Comparison with former years is impossible for the reason that no record was kept until the appointment of a building inspector in April of last year.

The amount of new building has scarcely kept pace with the general prosperity of Riverside, for the reason that prospective builders have been waiting for lumber prices to drop. Many are now figuring with their architects and will let contracts for new work as soon as prices become more settled.

The important building operations at the new cement plant at Crestmore, west of Riverside, are not included in these figures, as the plant is outside of the city limits. However, the expenditures for buildings there, which will aggregate over $1,000,000 will have a beneficial effect upon business conditions in Riverside.

Nearly all of the building in Riverside thus far, this year has been confined to residences costing from $1800 to $6000. Permits for forty-two new residences have been issued by the building inspector for the first half of the year. The total cost of these houses is $94,733.

Cottages, of picturesque bungalow construction, are a conspicuous feature of the new building. In their wood browns or greens they are especially attractive on the shaded streets of the city. They are built with large living-rooms, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, deep verandas, and other modern features.

Typically Californian in its design is a bungalow which is in progress of construction by Mrs. Nell K. Schwartz on Magnolia avenue and Ad ms street. It is of low, rambling construction and is built around a court in the rear, with a rustic pergola on two sides.

Several thousand dollars have been spent in improvements on the beautiful stone bungalow of H. G. Pattee on Rubidoux Heights, which was begun by the late H. T. Hays. Granite retaining walls have been built by the new owner and interior alterations have been made.

The concrete and steel mission residence of J. E. Brown on Fourteenth street is one of the most expensive homes completed in Riverside in the past six months. It has been in construction for a year and a half and cost about $25,000. It is built of concrete blocks, with tile roof, and is practically fireproof. Deep verandas surround the four sides of the house.

L. W. Irvine has just completed a beautiful residence on Walnut and First streets, at a cost of $15,000. It is built of concrete in a pleasing adaptation of the old English style.

The United Brethren denomination will begin work on a new church edifice costing $11,000, as soon as the architect completes the plans on which he is now at work. The building will occupy the corner of Eighth street and Park avenue. The parsonage has also lately been remodeled. Work is in progress on the East Side Methodist Church, on the corner of Eighth and High streets. The foundation has been completed and the frame work is up.

One of the important building improvements of the past half-year is the construction of a gas holder by the Edison Electric Company. The cost of this was $11,000.

Building permits for the month of June aggregated $40,262, which is larger than any month thus far this year. Following is a summary of the buildings for which permits have been issued in the past six months:

| Class— | No. permits. | Value. |
|---|---|---|
| Residences | 44 | $ 94,733 |
| Business structures | 6 | 15,400 |
| Packing-houses | 2 | 3,800 |
| Churches | 1 | 2,100 |
| Garages and sheds | 48 | 6,687 |
| Alterations | 85 | 45,057 |
| Totals | 188 | $173,777 |

### NO LULL AT MONROVIA.

**Building Activity Shows no Let-up, Over Three Hundred Thousand in Half-Year.**

The present comparative lull in the realty market at Monrovia does not extend to building operations, the aggregate of which for the six months ending July 1 is, in round numbers, $300,000. This total, practically, represents the investment in new homes of which 130 have been built since January 1. A distinguishing feature of realty transfers during 1906 was the large proportion of purchasers who intended to build. As this was also characteristic during the winter and spring when the volume of transfers was the largest ever recorded, no decrease in building is anticipated. While the number of costly residences is larger than in any preceding year, many well-finished and modernly arranged bungalows are being built. This latter class of houses is being provided largely to meet the demands of men of moderate income, whose work is in Los Angeles. Many styles of architecture are in evidence, but the bungalow predominates and with its variations is being accepted as best suited to climatic conditions and environment.

There have been seven residences built, which have cost above $5000, and total $44,500. Twenty-four residences were built, which cost between $3000 and $5000. These make a gross amount of $89,000. Five additional dwellings were constructed, which cost up to $3000. These total $11,500.

Business firms have outgrown accommodations and at least two and possibly three new blocks will be erected. One, 72x100 feet, is being built on East Olive avenue by C. J. Jacobs. The material used is pressed brick. Foundations are to [illegible] stories, only one of which will [illegible] at present. It will represent [illegible] vestment of $18,000. The [illegible] structure in the city will be [illegible] for which the First National [illegible] having plans prepared. It will [illegible] proof, three stories in height [illegible] be located on the northeast [illegible] Myrtle and Orange avenues. [illegible] timated cost will be $70,000.

### WHITTIER'S STEADY GROWTH.

**No Boom in Quaker's City, but Assurance of Healthy Activity—Permits Large.**

Whittier has been building steadily for the past eight years, and all that time there has been approximating a "boom." The for the past six months is of character to the seven years preceded it, showing a healthy and substantial class of buildings and an investment of over $[illegible].

Among the more prominent public and semi-public buildings erected during the present year is a three-story cement and brick [illegible] Temple, which represents an investment of $25,000. A handsome library, of modified Grecian [illegible] made possible though the [illegible] of Andrew Carnegie, has just been completed at a cost of over $12,000. In the early part of the year the National and the Home Savings [illegible] completed a handsome and [illegible] home for themselves, the structure being of cream-colored pressed brick, two stories high, and containing [illegible] said to be the handsomest [illegible] quarters possessed by any concern of this section. The building, in the neighborhood of $23,000, and [illegible] are now being outlined for a [illegible] extension to their east property, to cost an additional $10,000.

Similar in substantial quality and attractiveness of design, is a [illegible] story, pressed brick building now built by the First National Bank. [illegible] tier Savings banks, at a cost of [illegible] tically $25,000. This building will be a Philadelphia-street frontage of [illegible] feet, and will contain four stores, in addition to a strictly modern [illegible] ing-room. All modern improvements are being installed.

Another semi-public building [illegible] big Pathological Laboratory, [illegible] erected by the State University, at a cost of $10,000. The laboratory is a frame structure, shingled all over, two stories in height, has a large [illegible] house annex, and contains all the necessary equipment to carry out the projected investigations for the study of the horticultural interests of the State. Other recently erected [illegible] of a business nature are a brick building put up by A. J. Stevens, and a [illegible] livery stable, built by A. H. [illegible].

Among the many building projects for this next six months is a [illegible] to be built by the Whittier [

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS

## The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

Theaters--Amusements--Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

Week Starting Tomorrow, July 8

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

CHAS. FROHMAN PRESENTS

Maude Adams

IN HER FAMOUS PERFORMANCE OF J. M. BARRIE'S

"Peter Pan"

SEATS SELLING

Now on sale Monday morning for MISS ADAMS'S second week—"L'AIGLON" and "QUALITY STREET."

Prices--50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

BELASCO THEATER— EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK. MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

THE BELASCO THEATER STOCK COMPANY WILL OFFER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES, STANISLAUS STANGE'S DELIGHTFUL COMEDY-ROMANCE,

Friend Fritz

With musical interpolations by Julian Edwards, and rendered by Carey Livingston, Adele Belgium, Hobart Bosworth, the Marquis Ellis Quartette and others.

"FRIEND FRITZ" is positively the most delightful love story the stage has ever known and is an eloquent plea for the marriage state.

NEXT WEEK—Victorien Sardou's brilliant comedy, "DIVORCONS."

ORPHEUM THEATER— SPRING ST., between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1447

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

COMMENCING TOMORROW EVENING

EL BOCH & CO.—JULIA HEINRICH & MARGARET EASTER—THE KINSONS—MLLE. NADJE—ST. ONGE BROTHERS—FERRY—2 ABDALLAH BROS.—ORPHEUM MOVING PICTURES—COUNTESS ROSSI & MONS PAULO.

MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— MAIN ST. between First and Second Main 1947—PHONES—Home A-5137

THE FAMILY THEATER.

Commencing today's matinee THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY presenting Owen Davis' Success

"$10,000 REWARD"

A DRAMA OF WORLD-WIDE ADVENTURE

Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday, 10c and 25c—Evening prices— 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270.

MATINEE TODAY

TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—HALL CAINE'S POWERFUL PLAY

"THE PRODIGAL SON"

Every Burbank Favorite in Cast. Exceptional Scenic Equipment.

NEXT WEEK'S MERRIEST PLAY "THE COUNTY FAIR."

LONG BEACH—

COMMENCING JULY 15 TO 27

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION

Chautauqua

Will be represented by the strongest list of talent ever given on this Coast.—Among those who will appear are: Prof. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Pres. of N.E.A.; Henry A. Buchtel, Governor of Colorado; Senator Elmer J. Burkett of Nebraska, James Clement Ambrose, David Beaton, University of Chicago; Prof. Stanley Le Feuer Krebe, Gordon Hall Gerould and others.

TWO GRAND CONCERTS

First--ELLEN BEACH YAW

Second--GERMAN CHORUS--85 Voices

The usual classes in Bible Study, Domestic Science, Current Events, Child Study, Art and Design, etc., besides Scientific Lectures on Theory of Evolution. Course tickets admitting to everything—Single admission 25c and 50c. Send for the annual course book. For particulars address REV. CHESTER F. DORLAND, President; or JAS. MILLER, Secretary, 127 E. First, Long Beach, Cal.

### TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

No more cordial testimonial to Maude Adam's perennial popularity could have been given than that accorded by the extended lines of well-dressed people who have waited every day in the torridity of this, the hottest July on the weather records, to buy seats for her coming engagement here.

A great deal of curiosity has, of course, been extended toward her singular little play, "Peter Pan." It is from the pen of J. M. Barrie, and its delightful scenes, in which the creatures of fairyland mingle sweetly with the children of this world, conducting them hither and thither under the chief guidance of Peter Pan himself, have been previously described at length in The Times.

An English writer, speaking somewhat enthusiastically of the author, says: "In his development from 'Auld Light Idylls' to 'Peter Pan,' Mr. Barrie has come across many technical difficulties, and has met them in his own inimitable and indomitable way,

GUSTAV MAHLER.
celebrated director who will be one of the new conductors at the Metropolitan Operahouse.

but it is doubtful if he has ever been more drastic in his disregard for conventions than in this effort, a play that is a fairy story in a twentieth-century setting, a fairy story that may have even more value for older people than for the little ones.

"What Hauptman in 'Hannele' did for the poetic German, Mr. Barrie has done for the poetic English-speaking people, with this difference—that the German play is all tragedy, whereas Mr. Barrie's production is all light and laughter. 'Peter Pan' is the boy who would not grow up. Barrie is the mind that will not grow old.

"On the surface, 'Peter Pan' is for the child a dreamwhile in fairyland, a sudden realization of the actual existence of fairies, pirates and all other denizens peopling the unseen world of his little imagination."

Miss Adams and her company will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night. The first week will be devoted to Barrie's new play, the second to repertoire. Much of the original cast is promised in "Peter Pan," but however well or ill this familiar managerial vow may prove, one is certain to see a number of unusual scenic effects—and the inimitable little star herself.

The first local presentation of Stanislaus Stange's delightful comedy romance, "Friend Fritz," will occur tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater. The narrative concerns the bachelorhood of Fritz Kobus, a young landed proprietor of Southern France, who wagers with a dear old rabbi—who is never so happy as when he is mating the young people of his parish—that he will not marry within a year. Fritz at first ridicules the idea, so preposterous to him, and then proceeds to fall very much in love with the young daughter of one of his tenants. It is a simple story, but deftly told, and is full of romance and charm.

Mr. Bosworth will have the leading part, and Miss Albertson will play the opposite role. Carey Livingstone, of Nat Goodwin's company, will join the Belasco organization this week, and will be heard in several of the incidental solos which are distributed among the scenes of "Friend Fritz."

Hall Caine's dramatized "Prodigal Son" will be put on the Burbank stage this afternoon, with Harry Mestayer in the title part, and William Desmond in an opposite role of corresponding importance.

Love and hatred, righteousness and sin are mingled in this typical Caine story, with true Caine proportion. The development of the plot is intelligent and logical, and the scenes are filled with powerful incident.

The scenic equipment has been prepared in an unusual manner, and as the play has never been seen here, the production should be one of the interesting offerings of the week.

Julia Heinrich, contralto, daughter of Max Heinrich, will be heard at the Orpheum this week, in conjunction with Margaret Easter, a soprano of some celebrity. Their repertoire includes both classic and "popular" compositions.

Emil Hoch will return with his company, playing his high-comedy sketch, "Love's Young Dream." The Kinsons, also newcomers, are musical comedians, producing melody from all manner of supposedly inharmonious objects. Mlle. Nadje is said to be a graceful and well-formed young model in posing and balancing feats.

The hold-overs who will supplement these are the Abdallah acrobats, the St. Onge cyclists, Countess Rossi and M. Paulo, and Ferry, the contortionist.

"Ten Thousand Dollars Reward," one of the Owen Davis classics of unspeakable adventure, is heralded for the

BESSIE BULPIN.
Here is a young Gadski from the telephone exchange. Her voice is a tremendous dramatic soprano, and if she continues to study and work along the proper lines of stage art, she should become one of the world-stars in grand opera.

Grand's new bill. The scenic features will endeavor to include everything from a Mardi Gras ball in New Orleans to the destruction of a Hindoo temple in a holocaust of nature.

—o—

**Granville Barker.**

Says the Times' London correspondent: "Granville Barker, who has been offered a salary of $50,000 a year to act as stage director of the so-called Millionaires's Theater in New York, is unquestionably one of the most brilliant young men connected with the theater in England. He was born in London in 1877, and made his first stage appearance at Harrogate in 1891. He is an admirable actor, a playwright of whom large things are expected, and one of the most capable stage managers in England. A stage crowd of his in Elizaeth Robins's play, "Votes for Women," recently given at the Court, was adjudged one of the best effects ever seen on the English stage.

In partnership with J. E. Vedrenne, Barker has made the Court Theater the artistic center of London's theatrical world. Bernard Shaw's plays are the stock fare at this playhouse—and will be at the Savoy when Vedrenne and Barker take over that famous London playhouse in September—but pieces by Ibsen, Hauptmann, the Greek dramatist, and modern playwrights also have been given at the Court. Among the latter was Galsworthy's "Silver Box."

One of Granville Barker's own plays, "The Voysey Inheritance," made something of a sensation when given at the Sloane Square house, and his other plays, "The Weather rien," and "The Marrying of Anne Leete," are more than commonly workmanlike.

Parker was married last year to Lillah McCarthy, who played Anne Whitefield to his John Tanner in Shaw's "Man and Superman." He has appeared, by the way, in most of the Irishman's plays and made a great success as the poet Eugene Marchbanks in "Candida." On the other hand, his John Tanner was not as convincing as that of Robert Loraine, recently seen at the Court.

Interviewed at the Court Theater yesterday regarding the reported American offer, Barker said: "No definitely satisfactory offer has been made to me. There has been some talk of such a thing, but even if it had been made I am not in a position at present to say yes or no."

Bernard Shaw, asked for his views on the subject telegraphed as follows: "Delighted to hear it. The only sensible thing the American millionaires have done so far."

HARRY MESTAYER.

### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The Scriptural parable of the man with ten talents and the man with few talents is pretty apt to apply to early musical genius. But for the sake of giving the world another distinguished artist, let us hope that it won't rule the future of Bessie Bulpin, Los Angeles girl, not yet out of her teens, possessor of a superb dramatic voice, which, with its present natural resources, is comparable only to the preliminary powers of either Gadski or Nordica.

Miss Bulpin is now a young "society lady." she is a telephone girl. Every bit of musical instruction she has had so far has been paid for in her own money.

Probably she is all the more equipped for her life-struggle by reason of her self-dependence. She reminds one, in figure, of Gadski. She is short, broad-shouldered, strong-armed, deep-chested.

She is self-confident, but not assertive. She has the delightful ingenuousness of a school girl. About dramatic business, theatric deportment—stage tricks—she knows not a thing. I don't believe she could make one correct gesture. I am sure she would be desperately frightened in a "role." She should also find time for a little more schooling; she should delve in history and literature, and attach at least two more languages to her tongue.

Yet these lacks are merely necessities of time. She has that one gift which no study, no experience, no wealth could bestow upon her.

She has been studying only eight months. Yet these months have sufficed to bring out a great ringing tone of astonishing power and glorious temperamental warmth. Her voice is one of the rare sort possessing almost unlimited possibilities.

The other day she sang for the writer a number of things, but best of all, Mrs. Beach's sapphic setting to Browning's little rhapsody, "The Year's at the Spring." This is not more than a literal "burst of song." It is all one glowing phrase, and for expression of its full meaning only a great voice can suffice. Little Miss Bulpin attacked it with pyrotechnic brilliance, and swept in constantly increasing effect, until, at the finale, her climactic power was fairly thrilling in its appeal.

Then she sang other things, but

### WEAR MALE ATTIRE.

**Who Drop Conventionalities and Dress in Masculine Clothes.**

Not from the many women who have masqueraded in male attire for years without the secret of their sex being discovered, there are several well-known ladies living today who wear men, not in order to conceal their sex, which, of course, is not done simply because they find garments more convenient and comfortable.

Mlle. Rosa Bonheur, the famous French painter, may be said to have set the fashion of ladies wearing male dress in France. Finding skirts a nuisance when attending horse fairs for the purpose of obtaining material for her pictures, Rosa Bonheur petitioned the French government to allow her to wear male dress. The petition was successful, and for many years Mlle. Bonheur went about France in the garb of a "man-woman."

At present time the only woman who is legally permitted to wear male attire is Mme. Dieulafoy, a well-known Parisian journalist, librettist and author.

For the privacy of her own apartments Mme. Bernhardt frequently assumes male attire, more especially when she is at work as a sculptor. Mme. Du Gast, the intrepid sportswoman and aviatrix frequently wears bifurcated garments which are more like masculine attire than the ordinary feminine garb when indulging in the various forms of sport in which she excels. It might be mentioned that the habit of riding astride, which is now in such popularity among horsewomen is causing a general adoption of breeches and top-boots among them. Quite a number of ladies now ride astride, among whom are the Duchess of Westminster, Lady Castlereagh, and Lady Richardson.

America's most famous "man-woman" is Dr. Mary Walker, who for over fifty years has worn masculine attire. An ardent disciple of Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, Dr. Walker was the second woman to adopt bloomers, and soon discarded the semblance of trousers, and adopted male attire from head to foot. This remarkable lady, who is now in her seventies, practiced medicine for many years, and has always taken a keen interest in politics.

**Indians Fast on Locusts.**

The country between Grand River and Arkansas line in the Cherokee nation after thirteen years' exemption is now visited by locusts in great numbers, and the trees are so full of them that persons standing a few steps apart can hardly hear each other speak. The Cherokee Indians in that section gather in family groups with torches and gather buckets and baskets full of the insects and carry them to the nearest house and enjoy a feast. Only the young jelly-like white locusts are taken. The Indians call them white bugs. They wash them, put them in a pot, salt them and set them on a fire and stir them while they cook. No grease or water is used in cooking them. They more resemble parched corn than anything else when ready to eat, but are larger than half a dozen grains of corn, and while crisp on the outside have a mealy taste, being greatly enjoyed by the natives.

**Excited Geronimo's Scorn.**

Geronimo says the Apaches taught that the Great Spirit did not interest himself in petty quarrels of men and that warriors should seek their own revenge. When he was 20 years of age Mexicans murdered his young wife and three children in a defenseless camp. In a raid for revenge he led a party that exterminated the Mexicans and he was elected chief of the tribe. He then began a career of blood and pillage that extended over forty eventful years. He expressed his contempt for the Spaniards when at the close of the Spanish-American war he dryly observed that it took the United States a smaller number of weeks to whip Spain than the number of years required to subdue him and his small band of savages.

most intelligently the great soprano air from "Robert le Diable," in which her exquisite use of mezzo-voce was intensely reminiscent of Adaberjo—although Miss Bulpin has never seen that unusual Italian soprano.

She favors "Aida," and sings the music without especial interpretation. It is just pleasant music. Probably when she comprehends the language to which Verdi wrote, she will have a more inspirational interpretation to his melody.

Mr. Berry, who has heard Miss Bulpin, may let her sing Santuzza, in one of the operatic productions of "Cavalleria," at the Auditorium this fall. The experience may not be especially edifying to the audience—beyond a mere vocal gratification—but it will do Miss Bulpin a world of good. It will give her an insight into stage deportment which she could not get in a thousand lessons; it will give her ideas for future development, and a score of subtle reasons for things she now thinks very useless.

And after that, back to work. Although Miss Bulpin has never brought herself into the public eye, a great many people have become interested in her. The manager of the telephone company, after he had heard her sing a little song, took her away from the desk, where she had to use her throat constantly, and gave her a clerical position in his private office, where her voice is all saved for music.

Pietro Buzzi, who is her teacher, has been sensible enough to bind her to a solemn promise to study for five years. If she keeps her word, and pursues her instruction under intelligent direction always, she should make a brilliant debut, and a permanent entry into one of the world's great opera houses.

"Art is long, time fleeting, and the human being prone to frailty," insisted her interviewer the other day. 'Do you really think you have the patience and perseverance to become a great singer?"

"I've worked hard for these rudiments, and I think I've sense enough to keep on working now," quickly replied the young soprano, with marked firmness.

"In the first place, music has always been my ideal of self-expression," continued she. "Ever since my very little girlhood I've wanted to sing. It hasn't been a momentary passion. It has been an honest, constantly enlarging ambition.

"I despise child prodigies. I hope I'll never be accused of having been one.

"Now fancy. I'll outline to you an imaginary libel suit I'd have. Supposing that I were to become famous, a really great singer, and all the reporters and special writers were to pursue me for 'articles.' I'm sure that one of them, at least, would make me delighting thousands at the age of six, of staying a panic-stricken multitude with my sweet childish treble a little later on.

"Whereas—I'm nearly twenty, and a lot of my own relatives don't know that I've more voice than a nice, healthy female frog.

"But I am anxious to wait until the time comes when I can sing Aida, Leonora, Santuzza—and Elsa. I mustn't leave Elsa out, because I love her perhaps more than all the rest. She is so human, so tender and appealing. I think Elsa has a real character—she isn't merely a human music box, like most operatic heroines.

"I feel that my voice will be equal to any demands of those roles, on account of its strength now, while I am just a beginner. Nothing seems to fatigue me, although I'll state frankly that I am careful about overwork. Any amount of legitimate singing leaves my voice just as fresh as when I began."

Miss Bulpin's range lies from middle C to high C—easily. Her high notes grow in brilliance and impressive power as she proceeds upward on the staff. Her lower register needs amplifying, reinforcement—and more than this, it needs the round completion of maturity.

—o—

**Mahler, Rare Directoral Prize.**

Comment has already been made in the news columns of The Times upon Gustav Mahler's acceptance of the desk at the Metropolitan Operahouse.

Mahler has been director of the Imperial Opera at Vienna. Curtis Brown, Times European correspondent, writes interestingly of him:

He is regarded in Europe as the foremost orchestral conductor in the world, with the possible exception of Hans Richter. Austrian musical circles are in despair over his leaving their beautiful operahouse, and declare that his loss is simply irreparable. For ten years Mahler has presided over the opera, not only conducting the orchestra, but acting as stage manager and general director of the whole institution as well, with extraordinary brilliancy and success.

Whatever reasons, and these are not at present very clear, may exist for his departure, nobody questions his transcendent talents and wonderful capacities. The well-known American singer, Mrs. Morris Black, now Mme. Charles Cahier, declares that Mahler has no rival. Mme. Cahier has recently signed a six years' contract at the Vienna Opera, and has had many opportunities of seeing and studying Mahler at work. She says:

"Most undoubtedly Mahler is the greatest living orchestral conductor, especially in the production of Wagner, Mozart, and other great classical authors. In this field there is no one to approach him. I feel myself that I never really heard Mozart until I came to Vienna, where, under Mahler, his operas have been given with the most wonderful beauty and purity. No matter what he is conducting, even though it be something which he almost hates, he puts as much labor and thought and loving care into it as though it were one of his most beloved operas. He is an artist through and through. His ideas are the highest, and nothing short of the best will satisfy him. He will not bring down his ideals to the capacity of the singer or player, but seeks to raise them to his own lofty level. Always thoroughly in earnest, he is persevering to a degree, and no obstacle daunts him. New York's gain can only be measured by Vienna's loss."

Also as composer of orchestral music, Mahler stands in the front rank. His Fifth Symphony, which has been played by the Boston Orchestra with great success, is very highly regarded by competent critics.

It is seldom that an orchestral conductor displays any great ability in stage management, but Mahler proves the exception. He has a wonderful technical knowledge of stage craft, and seems as much at home in directing the performers on the stage as in the orchestra in front.

Mahler is a Moravian by birth, having been born at Ingliau some forty years ago. He received an extremely good general education, and is a man of great culture. His musical career has been devoted to conducting, with such time as he could spare for composing. His first post as a conductor was in the opera at Cassel, and he had also been in the operas at Buda Pest and Hamburg before coming to Vienna, just ten years ago. He married the daughter of a famous Viennese painter, named Schindler. They have two children.

The position of director and conductor of the Imperial Opera in Vienna is one of the most coveted in musical circles in the world. According perhaps to American ideas the pay is not very great, some 40,000 kronen, or $8000 a year. It carries a pension, however, after ten years' service, of about two-fifths of this sum, $3200. A handsome suite of

MISS ADAMS AS PETER PAN.
This delightful little fairy play has attracted more attention than any piece produced in the United States for almost two years. Miss Adams will be seen in it here, this week.

apartments in the operahouse constitutes about the only perquisite, unless one reckons the array of orders and decorations, both Austrian and foreign, which are invariably conferred upon the director in due course. But the Vienna opera is in many respects the greatest in the world. The building itself is magnificent, the orchestra is undoubtedly the very best, and the ballet performances cannot be excelled anywhere. To be at the head of such a world-famous opera is considered to be distinction enough for the greatest musician.

As to the reasons for Mahler retiring from such a post, all sorts of rumors and reports, more or less probable, are in circulation. It is affirmed in reliable quarters that he has involved the opera in financial losses through engaging, on long contracts, singers who afterward proved disappointments, and whose contracts had to be canceled. This is said to have occurred through his being too fully occupied to go and hear them sing beforehand. Such losses, if they really exist, would fall upon the Emperor, as the court maintains and controls exclusively both the opera and the Imperial Theater. But in any case it is declared that whereas before Mahler's appointment the opera accounts showed a yearly deficiency, since he took charge there has been a surplus, greater or smaller, each year until the present, when, owing to the prices being raised all round, the box-office receipts have somewhat fallen off.

There are stories, too, of court intrigues on the part of actors and actresses having influence in high quarters. For Mahler was not beloved by everybody, and the singer who had merely a voice and not too much intelligence besides often writhed under his fiercely sarcastic outbursts. But with all his impatience of stupidity, and his caustic tongue, the director was always striving to obtain the highest results, and as one critic now remarks, Mahler's great genius is more apparent than ever before in the light of the capacity and qualifications of all the candidates whose names have yet been mentioned to succeed him.

—o—

**Music Talk.**

Apropos of a contradicted report that Tito Ricordi of Milan is to succeed Conried as manager of the Metropolitan Operahouse, his opinion of American singers may eb interesting. The interview was given during his visit in America last season, having been here at the same time as Puccini, of whose operas the house of Ricordi & Co. are the publishers: "The very best singers in the world," said Sig Ricordi, "come from America. No, they do not stay here. They go to Europe to study and sing there to begin with. In many instances they pay for the privilege of singing there. Even at best the pay of opera singers in Europe is very small compared to what it is in the United States. Then they come back to America only to sing in German or Italian, or possibly French. Why do not they stay here, sing here and observe their nationality? They seem to think that it is below their dignity after a European musical education to exhibit their talents in their native tongue. Why this is I cannot understand, unless it be that the press of this country is so unpatriotic as not to foster and encourage home-bred talent in English. The critics in this country do not seem to realize that the United States has the highest kind of musical talent, the most enthusiastic appreciation of it and the willingness to spend money on that appreciation. Why do you not have a national opera? Is it because the newspaper press will not let you? An English-speaking country is the only polyglot musical country in the world," continued Sig. Ricordi, "the only one where there is no persistent concerted attempt to give operas in the language of the people. In Paris all operas are given in French. In Germany all are given in German. In Italy all are given in Italian. Even in Bohemia, where the language sounds like fireworks going off, you will find all the standard operas on a Budapest stage given in their Fourth of July language. Heaven knows how hard it must be to sing in it, but they do it successfully. You are several hundred years behind Europe in the matter of musical education, but we still set ourselves up as too conservative to adopt your language in opera."

Henry W. Savage returned recently on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after more than four months abroad, says a Sun of last week. His plans for next season are pretty well in shape. His most important production will be "The Merry Widow," the light opera which has been running a year in Vienna and has been produced at Daly's Theater in London by George Edwardes with marked success. "I have thought well of this operetta," he said, "ever since I first saw it two years ago. 'The Merry Widow' is unquestionably the most captivating work of its kind brought out on the continent in years. The operetta is now approaching its five hundredth performance in Vienna and has passed the two hundredth performance in Budapest, Copenhagen, Berlin and other places. It is being presented in eighteen different German cities alone." Mr. Savage expects to have "The Merry Widow" ready for New York presentation early in September. Stage Artist Walter Burridge has completed the first two acts, and the consignment of costumes will arrive early in July. The opera will probably be given at a prominent Broadway theater instead of at Mr. Savage's Garden Theater. Beyond the announcement that Franz Ziegler, who directed "The Merry Widow" in its Vienna run, would come over to direct the American performance, no announcement was made as to the cast. He has released Herman Matzner, who had been engaged from the Berlin company, and may retain none of the others signed in Vienna. "While in London," said Mr. Savage, "I contracted for 'Tom Jones,' the new light opera by Edward German, that is now enjoying a successful run at the Apollo Theater, with Ruth Vincent and Hayden Coffin in the principal roles. Mr. German is about the only English composer who promises to fill the vacancy made by the death of Sir Arthur Sullivan, and I have faith that his latest work will meet with fine indorsement from American music lovers. Thompson & Courtneidge adapted the libretto from Henry Fielding's famous novel, the lyrics being by Charles Taylor. 'Tom Jones' will also require an elaborate production, and it will probably not be ready for New York until late in the autumn."

From across the water, from Paris, the home of Saint-Saens, Debussy and Ravel, also the home of that chaste theater par excellence, called the Opera Comique, come two capital stories which have caused much laughter among those who know the principal characters, avers the Musical Leader. And one of the stories is about Richard Strauss, who has been conducting recently the first production in Paris of his opera Salome, sung in German by a company of Germans supported by Colonne's orchestra of 110 members. Miss Trouhanowa is not a German, and this probably accounts for her being a premiere danseuse whose skill combined with natural charms made her the most desirable dancing-half of Salome. The Parisians who crowded the Chatelet thought so, too, for they insisted with their applause and voices on a curtain call which eventually brought forward the composer and the singing-half of Salome, yet though the applause was persistent and the calls for Trouhanowa very pronounced, Richard Strauss would not bring this dancing charmer forward, giving as his reason that "dancing is a lower and less recognizable form of art than singing," although the Greeks gave pantomimic representations of actions long before the melodic recitations of their tragedies. Where was Plato, who considered the dance as a discipline leading to virtue since it moderates joy, anger, fear, melancholy, according to this philosopher the most dangerous passions; then there was Pyrrhus who invented the Pyrrhic dance, and Merion, who received the most flattering comments at the hands of Homer for his exquisite dancing; Socrates, though he finished his course of studies by taking lessons of Aspasia, a renowned dancer, and delving into old accounts for more information we are not surprised to learn that the most eloquent dissertations, the most powerful orations would have been as nought in those days if the magistrate or wise one who was delivering the same had not embellished it with some well-turned steps. Now Miss Trouhanowa knows all this, and more, too, and when she saw the manager she was not slow in unfolding to him all this knowledge, including that of the Bible, according to which, as she told him, the first sacred dance was led by no less a person than Miriam, sister of Aaron, after the passage of the Red Sea; then she spoke of those girls who danced under the shadow of a palm tree and were carried off by the boys of the tribe of Benjamin; of David who executed a pas seul before the ark; and of the beautiful Judith who, returning with the head of Holophernes in a bag, was received by a chorus of dancers; she reminded him of Moliere's words, that when a politician or a soldier makes a mistake it is un mauvais pas (a false step); she failed not to add that it was the dancing of Herodias's daughter and not the music of Herr Strauss which caused the Roman Tetrarch to surrender to her the head of John the Baptist, and—she forthwith resigned!

# Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

**Exhibitions This Week.**

Granville Redmond—Steckel's.
Southern California Artists—Blanchard's.

—o—

**New Landscapes by Mr. Redmond.**

The love of pictured landscape is a latter-day development. The ancients seemed to have it not at all. Even in modern times, it is only within the last few years that landscape has taken equal rank with figure work and portraiture in the public esteem.

This present appreciation is undoubtedly due, in great part, to the tremendous stress and strain of twentieth century life—to the need of relaxation out of doors. Almost against our own will we are brought daily face to face with nature. We study, at first with a careless and indifferent pleasure, the haunting beauty of her features. We see them, as in a glass, darkly. But after awhile our vision clears—and then it is that we really begin to love our great mother. We seek to treasure mementoes of our joy in her, and these mementoes we call landscape pictures.

Small cause for wonder that Southern California is the land of delight to the landscape painter. Here nature is ever beautiful, ever young, ever gently smiling at our eager curiosity. She beckons to us on every hand—and we cannot choose but follow. We need not go fast or far. We may linger, and rest, and be happily content, at every mile stone.

The picture galleries of Los Angeles show us, from month to month, that our painters see with a clear eye the manifold beauties of the intimate landscape about us. These pleasant galleries also show that our painters are not stammerers in expression. They have seen much to tell us of, and they have learned to give their message both easily and beautifully. Good technique is the rule, not the exception, among them. Californian art is no longer anxiously parochial—it is suavely urbane (or urban.) The best men and women among our painters command respectful attention anywhere and everywhere.

Granville Redmond, who is showing sixteen new landscapes in the Steckel gallery this week and next, is one of our painters, who has won some measure of fame in eastern cities. Like hundreds of other American painters, he received his art education in Paris, working for the accustomed number of years from the figure and the head, as they did. Like so many of his artistic compatriots, he turned instinctively to landscape almost as soon as his school days were over. I have been told that at first he painted portraits, and good ones. However, he must have left this interesting field very soon, for I have not had the pleasure of seeing any of them. His charcoal studies from life, done under Laurens and Constant, some of which have come to my notice, show that he is a finished draughtsman.

His excellent drawing stands him in good stead in his landscape work, for the contours of a cloud or a tree, and

GRANVILLE REDMOND,
who is showing sixteen landscapes of Southern California at the Steckel gallery this week. Mr. Redmond is one of the most widely known among the painters of Los Angeles.

dunes, shows a bluish-green sky and an ocean of ultramarine. It is done with Mr. Richmond's usual technical dexterity. "In the Hushed Silence" is a twilight effect, in cool, greenish-gray tones that are touched here and there with delicate hints of red and brown. The moon, clothed in mystery, has just risen. "Land o' Dreams" is a nocturne, with the moon almost hidden behind a clump of eucalyptus trees. This picture, too, grayish-green in tone. "In the Evening Glow" may also be called a nocturne, or perhaps a symphony of the twilight hour.

"Passing Shadows," another important, well-painted canvas, shows us a flock of sheep in a large sunlit field across which a huge shadow falls. There is light, life and atmosphere in the picture. The sheep are correct in anatomy, indicating careful study, and they have action.

"Battle of the Giants" is a picture

THE MOWERS, BY GRANVILLE REDMOND.
This is one of the strongest and most interesting of the sixteen landscapes that this artist has now on exhibition in the Steckel gallery. Mr. Redmond has shown pictures in the Paris Salon. He and Benjamin Chambers Brown are the only California painters who were represented in the St. Louis exhibit of 1904.

the subtle gradation of values from foreground to horizon line, are by no means the simple things they look to the uninitiated. They are, in fact, extremely difficulty to do. Mr. Redmond's drawing is always good, his values are close and true.

His color, however, is seldom rich and suave—often, indeed, it is rather thin and dry. His bent is very much toward tonal pictures, so called, by which is meant, it would seem, the partial negation of color. Some of these pictures are very pleasing, though they are seldom alive or vibrant. His gray skies are apt to be cold and metallic.

His chief faults as a painter are mainly due, I think, to an over-ripe, a too sophisticated technique. Mr. Redmond would paint better pictures if he were not quite so cock-sure of how his brush should be handled. Hence his pictures often have the cold, dry atmosphere of the studio, rather than the juicy freshness of the out-of-doors. Yet, for all that, they are very often remarkably good pictures, carefully considered and well balanced as to mass and line, strong and effective, though seldom displaying that emotional excitement in the doing that stirs the soul of the beholder. Mr. Redmond's work may interest you mightily, but it will not touch you.

The sixteen canvases he is now showing at Steckel's will certainly interest you, though of course in varying degree, according to your mood and your temperament. As compared with the work he displayed in this same gallery last year, they speak of progress and a renewed interest in his art. Almost without exception, they are very well painted. They announce that Mr. Redmond is alert and alive, that he has become aware of some of his limitations, and that he is trying hard to surmount them. If he keeps on with the same set determination, he will without doubt succeed. But he must blaze his own path—another man's trail will only tend to lead him astray.

Among the best of the many good pictures in this exhibition, "The Mowers," which we reproduce, ranks high. It shows the figure of a woman who is gleaning the ripened grain of California's early summer. The foreground and the trees are very well done indeed, the sky is dull of piling and moving gray clouds. Another picture, "Cloudy Day at Monterey," is perhaps even better in some ways, than "The Mowers." The row of cypresses is beautifully painted. The foreground, done with a rare technical skill, shows us broken blues and greens of summer grass to the right, and the warm gray of sand to the left. A rift of light breaks through the gray sky. There is a fine feeling of aerial perspective—in other words, the values are absolutely true.

"Monterey," painted along the sand of the waves beating against massive brown rocks. The sea, coldly green and blue and flecked with foam, shows a splendid sweep of forward motion. Its onslaught seems irresistible. The sky is gray, touched with red where the light falls through.

"The Restful Song of the Deep" is the title of a beautifully-painted picture, perhaps the very best, technically, in the exhibition. Its values are perfect. Its color, however, is very cold. Mr. Redmond's "restful songs," it would seem, incline to the melancholy.

I must add, in passing, that this artist's pictures show to peculiar disadvantage in the Steckel gallery. Their general color scheme collides most distressingly with the color of the walls. Their size demands much more space, if they are to be seen properly, than this little gallery affords. It's a good gallery for some things—but not for all things.

—o—

**A Few Water Colors.**

The water colors in the Blanchard exhibition are neither very numerous nor very large, and they have been piled together in one corner in a most indiscriminate fashion, without regard to rhyme or reason.

Amelia V. Peyton has a pleasant bit called "Ebb Tide," nice in color and feeling. Marion Holden Pope's "The Porte of St. Mark's" is technically brilliant and direct, and delightfully vibrant in color. Norman St. Clair shows two of his careful and delightful transcripts from nature, "Hilltops" and "Early Morning in the Arroyo Seco." Marian Crandall has some well-painted "Roses," and Leta Horlocker some good "White Chrysanthemums." C. P. Neilson shows three pictures, all good, but one, "Sand Dunes," exceptionally so. Norah Purcell's "The Foot Bridge" is technically crisp and fresh.

Lillian Drain contributes two good monotypes, one very rich in color, "The Harmony of Evening." Of Marion Holden Pope's two etchings, both fine artistically, "The Villa d'Este" is really exquisite.

**ART NOTES.**

Leonard Lester has gone to the mountains for a few weeks of rest. He has also promised to bring with him a number of sketches—as was to be expected. When, indeed, did a painter ever really rest from his labors?

William Swift Daniell's favorite sketching grounds, the shores and dunes of Long Beach, have claimed him again for a month. His wife and daughter have gone with him. Mr. Daniell will work in both oils and water colors.

Hanson Puthuff and Aaron E. Kilpatrick have just returned from a three weeks' sketching jaunt, bringing with them a full sheaf of most interesting sketches.

The Chautauqua Art Course, under the direction of L. E. Garden-Macleod, will open at Long Beach on the 16th of July. There will be art talks and blackboard demonstrations by Hector Alliot, Mackay Fripp, Clinton Balmer, Alexander Stirling Calder, W. H. Knight, B. R. Baumgardt and L. E. Garden-Macleod. Hector Alliot will deliver his lecture on "The Christ in Art."

Emily White has gone to Laguna Beach, where there is sketching galore for the enthusiast in landscape and seashore.

Frank P. Sauerwen is reported to be in much better health than when he left Los Angeles. He has left Tempe, Ariz., and is now in the Grand Cañon, where he will remain for some time.

C. Chapel Judson returned from Santa Barbara last week. He will remain in Los Angeles all summer, though his home is in San Francisco.

**THE MAKINGS OF GLUE.**

**Not a Definite Organic Substance, but the Product of Several Transformations.**

[Wood Craft.] Glue is not a definite, positive organic substance as most people suppose. Chemists tell us that glue does not pre-exist in any animal organism except under abnormal conditions—as in disease—but is the product of several transformations.

The first transformation takes place in drying the hide. If a green hide is boiled after being prepared in exactly the same manner by liming, etc., while it is yet green, an entirely different product of less consistency is secured than by drying the hide after liming and then boiling.

The second transformation seems to take place in boiling the material, probably from action of the heat. The third transformation occurs in the drying of the jelly secured in the boiling operation.

Still another transformation occurs in the drying of this jelly into actual glue, and this series of changes does not end here, for glue dissolved in water and again boiled sufficiently long loses its form once more and will not gelatinize, but will remain in liquid form.

Glue yielding substances are produced by the animal economy from proteine bodies, albumen, fibrine and caseine. The impossibility of preserving for any length of time the stock from which glue is made renders it necessary to adopt some system in choosing and preserving it until sufficient quantities are collected without putrefaction or decomposition. Hence the refuse from tanneries consisting of the clippings of hides, ear and tail pieces of ox, calf and sheep, and from skins of other animals are preferred, because they can be dressed with lime, which removes the hair and acts as an antiseptic.

The ordinary bone stock glue is made from the larger bones of cattles and horn piths, collected from different sources. A large quantity of waste bones is accumulated in the preparation of tinned provisions.

If these have not been overheated and are in good condition a considerable amount of glue can be obtained from them. The bones from the head, ribs and feet give a better yield than those of the thighs and legs.

There is also the hoof glue, which is made from the hoofs of different animals. Then there is glue made from sinews and fleshings, and also a grade known as rabbit glue made from the skins of hares and rabbits. This glue makes a good water test, but should never be used to cement a belt. There is a large quantity of this glue made in this country, and a person not familiar with it could easily be deceived.

The age of the animals yielding stock has an important influence on the product. While from younger animals the production, as a rule, is of lighter color, more abundant, and more easily obtained, it contains more moisture, so that for solutions of equal strength those from mature animals will be found to be of greater consistency and the glue more adhesive.

Then, again, there is what is known as the pig stock glue, which is made from the feet of hogs. Next comes the fish glue or isinglass. Its varieties are numerous, and a thorough knowledge of them can only be obtained when one is personally acquainted with the different factories and stock from which they are made.

The best of this material, however, is made from the sounds or air bladders of the different species of fish. The air bladders of the common cod, sturgeon and other fish caught in northern climates make the best.

**Woman in Proverbs.**

Among the Spanish maxims of the gentlest is, "Woman and the devil obey better when caressed than when forced." Another is, "The man who loses much who loses his wife." Here are a few more:

Man is tow; woman is fire, and the devil blows the bellows.

The tears of women are worth much, though they cost little.

The fox is cunning, but the woman who loves knows far more than he.

The proverbs of the Arabs place a very low value on women. Here are some samples:

The beauty of man is in his wisdom; the spirit of woman is in her beauty.

Always consult your wife, but do as you please.

When you want to get square with a man, give him a handsome present; when you want revenge on a woman, give her a handsome husband.

The Hindus are not much more respectful than the Arabs. They say:

The coquette is like your dog—the more you chase her, and she flees from you, the faster she flees from her, and she chases you.

Do you want to test the strength of gold? Use acid. The strength of woman? Beat it. The nature of a man? Let him talk. The thoughts of a man? There's no way.

Next comes the cynical Chinese with a cutting maxim:

The tongue of a woman is a sharp dagger, and she never lets it grow rusty. The spirit of a woman is of silver, and her heart is of wax.

The Persian says:

When you go to war, say a prayer; when you go to sea, say two prayers; when you get married, pray a hundred times."

To a question, "What is a woman?" the Turk answers, "a prisoner;" the Albanian, "a slave;" the Servian, "a servant;" the Bulgarian, "a companion;" the Greek, "a queen."

The gallant French are among the most brutal in their folk sayings about women. "Where there are no men," they say, "there are fleas;" "where there is bread, there's mice;" "where there's a woman, there's the devil." Another current saying is, "Women and fools never forgive."

A woman laughs when she can, and weeps when she wills.

What the devil can't do, woman accomplishes.

The man who beats his wife is like a man who beats a bag of nuts; what's good flies away, what's left is not worth having.—[Paris Gaulois.

HOLMES' SELF-AIRING
DISAPPEARING BED
LABOR TIME MONEY
.... ECONOMY ....
ROOMS SPACE FURNITURE
Disappears into sanitary air chamber.
Does not fold.
Always in natural position. Requires no lifting.
Occupies no valuable floor space. Perfectly ventilated.
Thoroughly sanitary.
Moderate priced.
Patents secured in America and foreign countries.
To have your home, apartment house, hotel or dormitory thoroughly modern, you must install our beds.
Before making your plans, see our display room or send for booklet.
UNITED BUILDING CO.
671-681 Pacific Electric Building
LOS ANGELES

36 Inch Sized Burlap 25c
Special sale of wall paper, at prices you have never seen before. Come and see our window display and convince yourself. $1.00 border paper for 12-foot room. Floor wax, 50c lb. Fine floor varnish, $2.50 gal. Floorene, $3.35. Best house paint, $1.50. Floor paint, $1.35. Window shades, 7 ft., 40c. Burlaps, 36-inch, 15c. 40-inch, 76-inch natural, 30c; red and green, 50c.
WALTER BROS., 627 South Spring
Home F1055. Sunset Main 1055.

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $
328 MASON BUILDING
FOURTH and BROADWAY Take E

OUR Only Store in Los Angeles—Exclusive Store for Men and Women. Burns-Farnsworth Shoe Shop, 338 So. Broadway. Next Godfrey's Restaurant

Diamonds—and Manufacturing Jeweler....
H. B. Crouch
Late Crouch & London
Phone F 1779
542 South Broadway—Cor. Mercantile

OLD BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
333 SO. MAIN
TELEPHONE MAIN

H. L. Miller & Co.,
414 W. SEVENTH
INVESTMENTS
Lots In Vista Del Mar Tract



# News of Soc

Warren M. Garnsey, pretty Los Angeles girl leave soon for a trip around t

# EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The gay summer girl with her fluttering ribbons, veils and other irresistible accessories has been holding sway. During the past week she has come into her own to stay for the rest of the summer. Beach and mountain resorts are filled with society folk and the summer maid with her train of devoted admirers is one of the never-failing attractions.

A number of charming weddings have been solemnized, notwithstanding the heat. On Monday evening David Mearns entertained with a theater party and supper in compliment to Miss Mary E. Young and James O. Moore.

A lovely outdoor function given Tuesday was the garden party at which Mrs. C. A. Burcham was hostess, opening her picturesque home on Adams avenue to 200 guests. The affair was in compliment to Miss Ackerman, a young visitor from the south. That evening Miss Elsie Ernest and John D. Meyer were married at the bride's home on Magnolia street. The same day Mrs. Estelle Lower and Theodore Summerland were married at the bride's home on Georgia street.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mossin entertained with a informal dinner party Tuesday evening.

Miss Lily Linck-Brannan entertained with a delightful musicale that afternoon. Miss Edith Herron was hostess at a dinner given that evening in compliment to George Patton, Jr., who is spending his vacation with his parents here.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Elizabeth Young and James Oran Moore were married berore a large company of friends and relatives. Miss Ida M. Gould and A. T. Campbell were married that evening at the bride's home, No. 606 Kensington Road.

Then, again, there is what is known as the pig stock glue, which is made from the feet of hogs. Next comes the fish glue or isinglass. Its varieties are numerous, and a thorough knowledge of them can only be obtained when one is personally acquainted with the different factories and stock from which they are made.

The best of this material, however, is made from the sounds or air bladders of the different species of fish. The air bladders of the common cod, sturgeon and other fish caught in northern climates make the best.

**Woman in Proverbs.**

Among the Spanish maxims of the gentlest is, "Woman and the devil obey better when caressed than when forced." Another is, "The man who loses much who loses his wife." Here are a few more:

Man is tow; woman is fire, and the devil blows the bellows.

The tears of women are worth much, though they cost little.

The fox is cunning, but the woman who loves knows far more than he.

The proverbs of the Arabs place a very low value on women. Here are some samples:

The beauty of man is in his wisdom; the spirit of woman is in her beauty.

Always consult your wife, but do as you please.

When you want to get square with a man, give him a handsome present; when you want revenge on a woman, give her a handsome husband.

The Hindus are not much more respectful than the Arabs. They say:

The coquette is like your dog—the more you chase her, and she flees from you, the faster she flees from her, and she chases you.

Do you want to test the strength of gold? Use acid. The strength of woman? Beat it. The nature of a man? Let him talk. The thoughts of a man? There's no way.

Next comes the cynical Chinese with a cutting maxim:

The tongue of a woman is a sharp dagger, and she never lets it grow rusty. The spirit of a woman is of silver, and her heart is of wax.

The Persian says:

When you go to war, say a prayer; when you go to sea, say two prayers; when you get married, pray a hundred times."

To a question, "What is a woman?" the Turk answers, "a prisoner;" the Albanian, "a slave;" the Servian, "a servant;" the Bulgarian, "a companion;" the Greek, "a queen."

The gallant French are among the most brutal in their folk sayings about women. "Where there are no men," they say, "there are fleas;" "where there is bread, there's mice;" "where there's a woman, there's the devil." Another current saying is, "Women and fools never forgive."

A woman laughs when she can, and weeps when she wills.

What the devil can't do, woman accomplishes.

The man who beats his wife is like a man who beats a bag of nuts; what's good flies away, what's left is not worth having.—[Paris Gaulois.

**To Take**

C. Earne... left July ... to claim Polblase, that place.

The wed... home of t... Mrs. W. ... the couple ... and to Th... at home ... No. 2114 O...

**Miss Dillo...**

Miss Fan... boulevard, ... list of the ... for this ... ferly made ... and this w... played the... five years' ... she studied ... lin and ... Urban and ... and Hugo ...

Miss Dill... her compos... her playing ... ber of inte... trend, whic... Chautauqua

**Goes to En...**

Mr. and M... 45, Highland ... an informal ... this afterno... members of ...

**Christ Chur...**

Mrs. Eug... Charles Bra...

**Griffin Here.**

Miss Clementina Griffin, one of the ... lar girls of this city, who has ... attending Vassar, is here spending ... her vacation with her mother, Mrs. F. Griffin, of El Castillo, Verdugo. ... Griffin was a leader in athletics ... ing her attendance at the Los An... High School and has kept up her ... for spirited athletics during her ... years at college.

Miss Griffin is being cordially entertained here and at present is the ... at Catalina Island of Miss Mollie ... for several weeks.

—o—

**Sunset Beach.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter entertained a party of friends with a jolly ... ake party over July 4, going on ... Tuesday and returning Thursday morning.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloeser, ... and Mrs. John C. Bloeser and ... Misses Emma Lillie and Roberts.

—o—

**Home-Coming of Martins.**

A charming reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, of No. 319 South Hill street, Ocean ... k, in honor of the home-coming of ... r son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ... Gilbert Martin, neé Ferris, who ... just returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Martin was formerly of ... Calaveras county, but made her home ... a time at Ocean Park, where she has many friends.

The home was beautifully decorated ... pink and green, a profusion of flowers ... and ferns being used in the decorative scheme. In the spacious ver... hung with Japanese lanterns and ... ic. In the orchestra discoursed sweet ... ch and delicious refreshments were ... ved. Miss Lelia Martin and Mrs. ... Martin assisted the hostesses. ... and Mrs. Martin and his bride will be at ... home after July 15 at No. 125 Hart ... ue, Ocean Park.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant ... tion were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ... tin, Senator and Mrs. C. H. E. ... tin of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ... tin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kistler, ... and Mrs. Chester Bosler, Mr. and ... A. P. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. G.



MISS ... young girl hon... on

# News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

Warren M. Garnsey, pretty Los Angeles girl, who, with her mother, will leave soon for a trip around the world.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The gay summer girl with her fluttering ribbons, veils and other irresistible accessories has been holding sway during the past week she has seemed to her own to stay for the rest of the summer. Beach and mountain resorts are filled with society folk and the summer maid with her train of devoted admirers is one of the never-failing attractions.

A number of charming weddings have been solemnized, notwithstanding the heat. On Monday evening David McClung entertained with a theater party and supper in compliment to Miss Ina E. Young and James O. Martin.

A large outdoor function given Tuesday was the garden party at which Mrs. C. A. Burcham was hostess, opening her picturesque home on Adams avenue to 200 guests. The party was in compliment to Miss Hoffman, a young visitor from Illinois. That evening Miss Elsie Meyer and John D. Meyer were married at the bride's home on Magnolia avenue. The same day Mrs. Estelle Wood and Theodore Summerland were married at the bride's home on Georgia street.

Mrs. John G. Mossin entertained with a formal dinner party Tuesday evening for the Lily Linck-Brannan engagement with a delightful musicale that followed. Miss Edith Herron was hostess at a dinner given that evening in compliment to George Patton, Jr., who is spending his vacation with his parents here.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Ethel Young and James Oran Martin were married before a large company of friends and relatives. Miss Ina E. Gould and A. T. Campbell were married that evening at the bride's home, No. 606 Kensington Road. Miss Gertrude Ponet and Francis S. Mahoney were married in the morning at Sherman. Miss Helen Hale of Adams avenue was hostess at a delightful July luncheon given Wednesday in compliment to Miss Gladys Ackerman of Oakland.

Thursday Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes entertained a party of friends with a delightful house party at their country home at Sierra Madre.

Friday the Young Ladies' Luncheon club of Hollywood entertained with a basket picnic at Ocean Park.

Saturday in honor of Miss Dot Barnett, whose engagement has been announced, Mrs. J. B. Woodson of No. 1247 East Thirty-sixth street entertained with a pretty affair.

### Miss Griffin Here.

Miss Clementina Griffin, one of the popular girls of this city, who has been attending Vassar, is here spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. P. Griffin, of El Castillo, Verdugo. Miss Griffin was a leader in athletics during her attendance at the Los Angeles High School and has kept up her interest for spirited athletics during her college days at college.

Miss Griffin is being cordially entertained here and at present is the guest at Catalina Island of Miss Mollie Bixby for several weeks.

### Guest Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter entertained a party of friends with a jolly house party over July 4, going on Saturday and returning Thursday morning.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloeser, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bloeser and Miss Emma Lillie and Roberts.

### Home-Coming of Martins.

A charming reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin of No. 319 South Hill street, Ocean Park, in honor of the home-coming of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, neé Ferris, who have just returned from their honeymoon in this county, but made her home many years at Ocean Park, where she has many friends.

The home was beautifully decorated in red and green, a profusion of flowers and ferns being used in the decorative scheme. On the spacious verandas hung with Japanese lanterns and where an orchestra discoursed sweet music, in the bower-like dining-room, with its red and delicious refreshments were served. Miss Lelia Martin and Mrs. Albert Martin assisted the hostesses.

Mr. Martin and his bride will be at home after July 15 at No. 125 Hart street, Ocean Park.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, Senator and Mrs. C. H. E. Stoddard of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bosler, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rosen, Mrs. M. F. Pratt, Nathan A. Hardin, Katherine Mills, Richard J. Foster and Lella R. Martin.

### To Take Detroit Bride.

C. Earnest Merryweather of this city left July 4, for Detroit, where he goes to claim as his bride Miss Mignon Polblase, a charming young belle of that place.

The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Polblase, and afterward the couple will take a trip to Niagara and to Thousand Islands, and will be at home here in their own home at No. 2114 Oaks street, after August 10.

### Miss Dillon Pianist.

Miss Fanny Dillon, No. 684 Benton boulevard, has been chosen to be pianist of the Chautauqua at Long Beach for this summer. Miss Dillon formerly made her home in Long Beach and this will be the first time she has played there since returning from her five years' study abroad. While there she studied under Godowsky in Berlin and composition with Heimrich Urban and also with Ruben Goldmark and Hugo Kaun.

Miss Dillon has made a success of her composition work as well as of her playing and has composed a number of interesting selections of classic trend, which she will play, at the Chautauqua.

### Goes to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho F. Coe of Avenue 45, Highland Park, will entertain with an informal at home at their residence this afternoon, in compliment to the members of the Women's Press Club.

### Christ Church House Party.

Mrs. Eugene Torrey and Mrs. Charles Braden are chaperoning the girls of the juvenile choir of Christ church at a jolly house party at Ocean Park, which is to last two weeks.

The girls are enjoying the festivities at the beach and are anticipating with much pleasure the naval ball next week.

Those in the party are Misses Star Irish, Viola Rooney, Rachell Walters, Porter Newport, Ella Landers, Emma Dorland, Janet Huntley, Lucy Klingelsmith, Constance Mader and Florence Cassidy.

### A Dual Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Weaver are spending the season at No. 217 Ocean Front avenue, Ocean Park, and today will be at home to their friends from 2 until 4 o'clock in honor of the dual birthday anniversary of Mr. Weaver and their one-year-old daughter, Sylva.

### Langs to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lang of No. 1026 East Twenty-fourth street left for an extended trip through Germany. On their return they will visit their old home at Atchison, Kan. Mr. Lang is well known, being of the firm of Lang, Deville, druggists, and has resided here for twenty years. This family and a large circle of friends escorted them to the depot.

### San Pedro Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Anderson entertained a party of San Pedro friends at their elegant new home, No. 3105 Vermont avenue, Saturday evening. Mrs. Anderson is a former resident of San Pedro, where she entertained extensively. The parlors and dining-room were artistically decorated in Japanese butterflies and festoons of ferns with carnations which extended from the chandelier. After a social hour, several exciting games of whist were played, the score cards being hand-painted Gibson heads. Everett Seward captured the gentleman's prize, an inlaid tabouret, while Mrs. V. A. Goodrich won the beautiful Dresden vase. A luncheon was served, and in the ice cream the color scheme of the evening (white and gold) was daintily displayed. Before departing for their homes they lingered for half an hour to dance. Those invited from San Pedro were: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Goodrich, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harthorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dupuy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman, Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Weldon, Dr. Keagle, Dr. Bolton, Misses Peck, Sullivan, Royce and Anna Davidson. Los Angeles friends present, who formerly resided in San Pedro, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Hixson, Jr., and Mrs. Sylvester Gwaltney.

MISS CLEMENTINA GRIFFIN, popular Vassar girl, who is entertained here.

### For Brides-to-Be.

Miss Mary McGaugh entertained at her home with a luncheon in honor of Misses Lela Sugg and Jessie Standefer, who are soon to become brides. The dining-room in which the luncheon was served was tastefully decorated in red. From the center of the ceiling suspended a wedding bell decorated in red crepe paper and ferns. Small hearts fastened with red ribbon hung from the bell. As many pieces of red ribbon as there were guests were also tied to the bell and drawn to each place. At the end of each ribbon the place cards were tied.

The guests were Misses Lena Story, Stella Story, Mary Story, Carrie White, Nell Lane, Nina Bullock, Pearl Magill, Lola Sugg, Zaida Kane, Jessie Standefer, Crystal Waters, Grace Barton, Emma Standefer, Laura McGaugh, Mary McGaugh and Mrs. Stanley Howland, Mrs. Bert Coffman and Mrs. J. P. McGaugh.

### Mrs. Jenks Entertains V. C.'s.

Mrs. Edward Jenks of No. 1536 West Twenty-fourth street entertained the members of the V. C. Club. The guests were entertained with five hundred, scores being kept on cards adorned with heads. Prizes were awarded Miss Nano Whittlesey and Miss Field. The house was artistically decorated with pink and white sweet peas and refreshments were served during the afternoon. Those present were Misses Nano Whittlesey, Marguerite Arnold, Daisy Craig, Mae Gibson, Anne Gates, Josephine Raber, Ethel Fuller, Mabel Hoffman, Fields and Mmes. Shellborn and Pearson. Mrs. Shellborn will entertain the club on Thursday afternoon, July 11.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

MRS. GREN, young bride, who entertained in compliment to her mother during the week.

### Miss Clark Entertains.

Miss Katharine Clark entertained the charter members of the Los Angeles Bible Class at her home, No. 549 Rose avenue, Hollywood.

A unique game, "The Musical Wedding," was a feature of the afternoon, and the first prize, a brass candlestick, was carried off by Miss Kate Foley, while the consolation went to Miss Mary Murphy. For the game of Panic, Miss Edna Manley was awarded first prize, a Japanese zephyr bell, and Miss Gertrude Horgan, the consolation. Luncheon was served in the dining-room, where the table decorations were in the club colors, red and purple. The place cards were pretty conceptions, done in water colors. Much merriment was created at the table, for under each guest's plate was the picture of her future husband. Lewis Kerwin favored the company with musical selections, and those who enjoyed Miss Clark's hospitality were Misses Mary Murphy, Kate Foley, Edna Manley, Neally Stevens, Margaret Philipson, Helen Sullivan, Kate McCarthy, Kate Desmond, Frances Dilger, Grace Horgan and Katherine Teahan.

### Entertain Their President.

Mrs. R. G. Bussenius, the Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was the honored

MISS LOIS BAKER, young girl honored with a luncheon on Thursday.


R. B. Blackstone Co. 318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS PHONES F.X. 2510 M. 255

Our New Home is on the East Side of Broadway Between Third and Fourth Sts. Numbers 318, 320 and 322

R. B. Blackstone Co. 318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS PHONES

# July Clearance of Ready-to-Wear Apparel

## Tailored Suits at Half

During this clearance sale every dollar you invest in tailored suits here will bring you TWO dollars in value, and better still, you will be choosing entirely from new stocks, late spring and summer styles, weaves and colorings; plenty of them too—sizes to fit every figure. All at exactly half price.

### $8.50 for Lace Boleros Worth $18.00

Baby Irish lace boleros in either white or black; actual $18.00 values, to close at each, $8.50.

### $12.50 for Lace Boleros Worth $30.00

Filet Net and Battenburg lace boleros that sold heretofore for $30.00, to close at each, $12.50.

### $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 Waists $1

Splendidly made white lawn waists neatly trimmed with lace and fine embroidery, long or short sleeves, open front or back. Duplicates of these waists have been selling the past few weeks at $1.25, $1.50 and some as high as $1.75. Choice tomorrow, $1.00.

### $8.50 Net Waists $4.95

Fancy figured white net waists fashioned after entirely new summer models; lined with white china silk, priced formerly $8.50. Clearance price, $4.95.

## Silk Suits 25% Discount

This week we offer our entire collection of silk suits and dresses at a saving of one-fourth—twenty-five per cent less than former prices. The exhibit includes dozens of the most seasonable modes in both plain and fancy silks of the better class, formerly sold from $25.00 to $58.00. This week all at a quarter less.

### $1.00 Kimonos for 50c Each

Tomorrow we will close out five dozen pretty figured lawn Kimonos—and just when such garments are most in demand—at exactly half price. But we warn you to be on hand early, they're sure to go in a twinkling. Several different styles, cuff or Kimona sleeves, some with yoke back. Large or small figures in black, blue, lavender and gray on white grounds. Worth a dollar, every one of them. While they last choose; at each, 50c.

### New Tailored Waists $2.00

Just arrived waist styles of white lawn with large dots of blue, black or lavender; linen collar, long sleeves, open front. Extremely stylish affairs, each, $2.00.

### New Tailored Waists $2.50

Made of fancy striped madras in the most popular colorings; either soft or laundered collar, long sleeves, open front, brand new in every particular, each, $2.50.

Auto Coats, Street or Evening Coats, Covert Jackets, All at a Saving of 25 Per Cent.

(SECOND FLOOR)

## Drapery Department

### Samples Cretonnes at Half

Are importer's samples of the finest English and French repp cretonnes. Brand new designs and colorings of the most artistic character. Yard to a yard and a quarter in each piece; all full 36 inches wide—most wanted size for cushion tops or chair backs. Honestly, they are the handsomest things of the kind we ever saw. All the same grade—worth a dollar a yard everywhere. Only a hundred pieces in the whole lot, so be quick. Tomorrow choose from the lot at 50c each.

### Fiber Rugs

See fiber rugs most everywhere now-a-days. Especially suitable for beach or summer homes where artistic effect and lasting qualities are desired for little money.

Handsome designs in the soft, cool greens, blues, tans and wood colors. All grades and sizes from the small mats at 75c on up to the full room carpet sizes, at $12.00.

### Bungalow Curtains at Little Prices

Extra fine cable Arabian net curtains in a variety of handsome novelty designs. 33 inches wide, full 2½ yards long. Special pair $1.50.

### Battenburg Curtains $1.75 Worth $2.25 Pr.

Fine Brussels net curtains in Arabian colors finished with Battenburg insertion and edge to match. 36 inches wide, 2½ yds. long. Regular $2.25 values. Special pair $1.75.

### $1.25 Bed Comforters for 95c

Silkoline covered comforts filled with fine white carded cotton, hand tied with worsted; handsome new designs and colorings. Splendid $1.25 values, tomorrow 95c each.

(FOURTH FLOOR)

### White Silk Parasols $1.75

Plain white pure silk parasols with deep hemstitched borders, natural bamboo sticks. Extra value, each $1.75.

Another line of better silk and three rows of tucks around border, $2.50.

(MAIN FLOOR)

## Art Needlework

Seasonable things attractively priced, from this most interesting department.

### Bed Room Decorations . . . 65c

Made of art ticking in plain delicate colors with borders of chintz in handsome Dresden designs; bureau scarf, pillow slips, laundry bag, table covers and pin cushions, all to match. Special, each, 65c.

### Collapsible Work Baskets . . . . . 50c

Made of fancy Cretonnes and English chintz, supplied with pockets for every necessity; light delicate colors. Special at 50c.

### Stamped Pillow Tops . . . . . 50c

Everything complete—top, back and all materials for working, including diagram and instructions for this handsome shadow embroidery—50c.

### Stamped Linen Hats . . . . . 60c

Lingerie hats of pure linen, stamped ready for working, in a dozen new designs. 75c quality for 60c.

Free lessons in all branches of art needlework are given every day between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

(THIRD FLOOR)

### 90c Table Damask 75c Yd.

72 inch grass bleached Irish table damask in clover leaf, tulip, dot and other good designs. Regular 90c grade, 75c yard.

DINNER NAPKINS, 21 inch pure linen, bleached napkins. Regular $2.25 quality, $1.85 dozen.

(MAIN FLOOR)

## Dress Fabrics

### 65c for Dress Silks Worth $1.25 Yd.

Forty-three pieces of fancy dress silks go on sale tomorrow at the above sensationally low figure. And they are all new this spring, too; all desirable in weave, coloring and general style for summer and early fall suits or waists—and they are not remnants, half pieces or larger. Among the lot checks, plaids, hair-line blocks and stripes predominate, embracing about every thinkable style that's correct. Plenty of grays, black and white, blue and white, tans, modes and soft wood colors in both two and three toned effects. Also 5 pieces 27-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta. Some dollar goods in the showing but for the most part they are regular $1.25 values. For one day—tomorrow—pick from the lot at 65c yard.

### WOOL SUITINGS, Worth to 85c for 40c YARD

Woolen dress goods eminently suitable for vacation wear, or for the street, for that matter. Checks of every imaginable size and color scheme. Plaids and overplaids, neat little novelty mixtures—not an "off" shade in the whole lot of thirty or forty pieces. Many of these have sold up as high as 85c a yard, and 75c, and 65c. Tomorrow 40c.

### 50c WASH GOODS 19c YARD

Half silk tissues and mulls and beautiful, fine, sheer organdies; soft, delicate colorings in large or small designs—exceptionally pretty fabrics for dainty summer gowns, 40c and 50c values, all of them. Tomorrow 19c yard.

### 60c WASH GOODS 40c YARD

Yoga wash novelties; perfect imitation of silk. Shown in plaids of every size, design and color, on pongee colored grounds. Nobby stuff for street suits. Will not muss. Reduced from 60c yard to 40c.

(MAIN FLOOR)

## Infants' Coats $2.75

Pretty little short pique coats for infants 1 to 3 years old. Rolling collar, cuffs. Plain but neatly and well made. Special tomorrow, each $2.75.

(THIRD FLOOR)

# News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinner

Mrs. C. Beauregard Poland, who has returned from an extended trip.

guest at an affair given by Los Angeles Parlor, No. 24, at Native Son's Hall, No. 211½ West Second street, on Monday evening.

Music and a banquet made the evening a delightful one, and the hall was gracefully garlanded in soft greens and great baskets and clusters of yellow blossoms. The banquet table decked with brilliant red roses and carnations, with the cool green of ferns intermingling was indeed a gracious sight. From over the stage a triangle of yellow blossoms with the letters "Our Grand President," adorning it hung. A pretty part of the evening was the flower chain, each member presenting the honoree with a cluster of rare blossoms, until she was almost hidden beneath the riot of bloom. She was also presented with a handsome silver spoon. This was Mrs. Bussenius's one hundred and third visit, and is the largest number of visits to chapters ever made by a Grand President of this order.

Monday Mrs. Bussenius and her sister, Mrs. Sadie Rios, who is a delegate from La Esperanza Chapter, leave for Watsonville, Cal., to attend the meeting of the Grand Parlor, which convenes there that week at its twenty-first session.

—o—

**Annandale Dance.**

Thursday evening a large number of Los Angeles and Pasadena young people attended the dinner and dance at the Annandale Golf Club, which wound up the tournament.

—o—

**Mrs. Sechter Entertains.**

Mrs. Charles Sechter of No. 1175 East Twenty-third street entertained on Tuesday evening, in compliment to Miss Edith Eyre, who is to become the bride of O. N. Barnum, in August. The house was prettily decorated with red hearts, roses and pepper boughs, and punch was served in a bower of greens. After the shower, guests were entertained with music and games.

Miss Florence Dehm of West Thirty-sixth street, is planning to entertain soon with a miscellaneous shower for this same bride-elect.

—o—

**Off for Tahiti.**

Mrs. Anabel Earl, formerly of San Francisco who has come here to make her home, and is living in Westmoreland Place, left on Monday for a trip to Tahiti, where she will remain until fall. With Mrs. Martha Wise of San Francisco, she sailed on the Mariposa on Wednesday.

—o—

**Seaside Picnic.**

The young girls of the Hollywood Luncheon Club were hostesses on Friday at a jolly seaside picnic. Their guests included both Hollywood and Los Angeles young women.

Those who make up the club are: Misses Blanche Fitch, Florence and Gladys Williams, Bird Schurteleff, Elizabeth Fitch, Jessie Morgan, Jennie Glass, Florence Hall, Madeleine Fitch, Anna Hoff, Lela Douglas, Gladys Williams, Lillian Moody, and their guests were: Misses Ruth Kaga, Keating, Radford, Ethel Shrader, Johnson, Condee, Siggins, Rowen, Randall, Wilde, McComas, Stephens, O'Brien, Hughes, Clough, Lusk, Bailey, Hall, Douglas, De Longpre and Cochran and Parsons.

—o—

**Mrs. Sandgren Hostess.**

Mrs. Carlos Sandgren, one of the charming recent brides was hostess on Wednesday at a pretty luncheon given at her home, No. 2501 Leoti street, in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Frank Byington. Later the party was entertained in a box at the Orpheum. Beside the hostess and guest of honor, those present were: Mmes. W. P. Dunham, Glover P. Widney, Moore, F. W. Braun and Albert Woollacott.

—o—

**Miss Talbott Engaged.**

Pretty dark-eyed Miss Mildred Talbott has been much admired in this city, and now for some time it has been rumored, that her engagement to Jack Mellon is soon to be announced, and as the fair maid does not deny it her friends have been congratulating her lately.

Miss Talbott is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Talbott of No. 1661 West First street, and is a piquant beauty of the brunette type, and is popular here. Mr. Mellon is a handsome young bachelor, and is connected with the Diamond Coal Company.

—o—

**Frazees of Kentucky Here.**

Mrs. G. B. Frazee and her daughter, Miss Ewing J. Frazee, of Louisville, Ky., who are prominent society people of that city, are visiting Mrs. Frazee's sister, Mrs. John T. Allen, and family, of No. 615 Commonwealth avenue, and will remain here several weeks.

Miss Frazee is a beautiful and accomplished girl and much admired in the young crowd of her own city.

—o—

**For Trip Around World.**

Mrs. Luther T. Garnsey and her daughter, Miss Warren M. Garnsey, will leave this week for Oakland to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Garnsey's sister, Mrs. Grace McMillan, who is visiting there.

Mrs. Garnsey and her daughter will return and go to Catalina for a short stay, previous to their start for a trip around the world. Mr. Garnsey will accompany his wife and daughter on their trip. They expect to go first to Japan, and then by easy stages through the Orient, and thence to Europe and the eastern countries. They expect to be gone about a year. Mrs. Garnsey is one of the handsomest of society matrons, and her daughter is, though scarce 17, a beautiful girl. She is also an athlete, and at Catalina Island she is one of the expert swimmers there every summer.

—o—

**Bordens Leave.**

Mrs. Sheldon Borden of South Flower street, with her attractive young daughter, Miss Juliette Borden, left the last of the week for an extended trip through the East. They expect to make Chicago their objective point, and will remain there much of the time. They will be gone three or four months.

—o—

**Burkes Go North.**

Mrs. John P. Burke and daughters, Misses Grace and Helen Burke, are now visiting friends in San José. They will remain there for several days and then leave for Pacific Grove and Monterey, where they will spend the summer vacation.

—o—

**At Coronado.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Raglan of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryson are enjoying a few weeks at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredd Dorr are also at Coronado, where Mr. Dorr is superintending the erection of a beautiful yacht, which he will use for pleasure cruising up and down the coast.

—o—

**Vollmer's Plan for Tahoe.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer of No. 614 Coronado street and their two charming daughters, Miss Pearl and Pauline Vollmer, are planning to spend the month of August at Lake Tahoe this year and this month will probably be at Ocean Park for a few weeks.

—o—

**Youngs Entertain.**

Mrs. Garnett Young and little son, John Preston, Jr., arrived from Berkeley a day or two ago, and are visiting Mrs. Young's mother at No. 966 Vermont avenue.

Mrs. Almanon Young, daughter of Hon. John P. Young, of Memphis, who has been spending some time in this city and Redlands, left for Denver on Saturday. Judge Young will join his daughter in Denver, and later will visit his son and family in San Francisco.

—o—

**For Two Brides-elect.**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Howland gave a fourth of July party at their home, No. 315 West Twenty-eighth street, in honor of two of the popular young brides-elect, Misses Jessie Standefer and Lela Sugg. The house was gracefully decorated with hearts and great silken flags, and an amusing game, "A Trip Around the World," afforded much fun. Miss Katharine Ronan won the first woman's prize, and Charles Schweitzer captured the men's. Refreshments were served in cafeteria fashion, the guests finding their partners by means of bon bon boxes in the shape of tiny suit cases.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Zaida Kane, Grace Barton, Mary Barton, Crystal Waters, Gussie Hasson, Katharine Ronan, Pearl McGill, Mary McGaugh, Emelita Abbott, Mary Abbott, and Messrs. Bert Ellis, Roscoe Moss, Richard Ronan, Charles Schweitzer, Edgar Duke, Clarence Haskins, Banning Young, Carson McGill, Arthur Stinton, Ed Cooper, Dr. R. C. Lane and Dr. L. Brown.

—o—

**Polands Return.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. Beuregard Poland have returned, after a six months' tour of the Pacific Northwest. They have enjoyed fishing in the cool depths of the Columbia River and in Puget Sound, and visited Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Bellingham, Wash., and British Columbia. Mrs. Poland is one of the recent brides, and came here from St. Joseph, Mo., where she was regarded as one of the handsomest and most popular young women of that city.

—o—

**Gould-Campbell Nuptials.**

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gould of No. 606 Kensington Road, Miss Jessie M. Gould and A. T. Campbell were married on Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Dorris.

The decorations for the home were in asparagus ferns and carnations and sweet peas and in the drawing-room a canopy of graceful ferns was reared, from which hung a wedding bell of white sweet peas touched with pink, and tied with pink and white love knots.

The bride was lovely in a gown of cream Philippine silk with trimmings of point lace and chiffon. Her tulle veil was fastened with lilies of the valley and she carried a shower of white carnations.

Miss Marietta Gould, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a dainty gown of pink point-d'esprit over pink silk. She carried pink sweet peas. Little Miss Katharine West in white and carrying a basket of pink rose petals acted as flower girl. Misses Juanita Bowen and Kathleen McLaren held the white satin ribbons, forming the aisle. Mrs. James West played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and just before the ceremony, Miss Crystal Waters sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have gone north on their honeymoon and after July 15, will be at home at No. 606 Kensington Road.

—o—

**Dominiant Club Tea.**

Mrs. Jirah D. Cole entertained the members of the Dominant Club at the home of Mrs. W. O. Cole, yesterday afternoon with a charming tea. The home was decorated in beauteous fashion with delicate blossoms and greenery and an excellent programme was rendered.

Miss Lillian Smith, who has recently returned from Berlin, where she studied under Leschititzky, played delightful numbers, and played two of Leschititzky's own compositions also. Miss Frieda Koss sang several of Schumann's songs. Mrs. Cole was assisted in receiving by Miss Katherine Ebbert, Mrs. Charles G. Stivers and Miss Estelle Heartt. Those of the club who entertained guests were Miss O'Donoughue, Miss Jordan, Miss Conger, Mrs. Compton, Miss Dillon and Mrs. Martin.

—o—

**For Miss Baker.**

Miss Aurora Armstrong, the charming young daughter of Mrs. Frederick Winfield Armstrong, celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary on Thursday with a charming luncheon.

The affair was given also in compliment to Miss Lois Baker, who is her house-guest for a few weeks.

Decorations were suggestive of the Fourth of July, red roses surrounded by silken flags. Besides the hostess and guest of honor covers were laid for: Mrs. Armstrong, Miss May Armstrong, and Misses Lena Cook, Carrie Cook and Nora Bower.

Recently Miss May Armstrong entertained with a charming party for forty young people in compliment to Misses Gertrude and Florence Williams, who have gone of a trip abroad.

**NOTES AND PERSONALS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinberg have returned to their home at No. 1402 South Burlington avenue, after a pleasant trip of three months through the East, visiting all cities of interest on the way and stopping at San Francisco on their return.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Kiefer are spending a few weeks at Laguna Beach.

Joseph G. Easton, well known here and at Redondo, has gone to Goldfield.

Mrs. Frank B. Sturge and her daughter, Miss Maude Sturge, went to Catalina yesterday to spend several weeks.

Mrs. T. A. Barr of No. 1207 West Tenth street, with her daughters, Misses Alice and Pauline, will spend several months of the summer in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koch left Friday for New York, en route to Europe, where they expect to spend three months in Denmark and tour Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

On Tuesday evening South Gate Card Club will give a card and dancing party at South Gate Masonic Hall, Thirty-third and Main streets. The hosts and hostesses will be Dr. Rolland Hastreiter, Dr. William Leck, and Misses Laura McEwen, Kathryn Wayre, Clara Wayre and Iola G. Brown.

In honor of the thirteenth anniversary of the birthday, and also confirmation of their son, Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Domke gave a reception, Saturday at their residence, No. 104 South Fremont avenue.

Mmes. Cunningham, Lawrence and Von Homeyer will serve as hostesses at the meeting of Acacia Card Club, Thursday afternoon at Masonic Temple, Hill street.

The Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club entertained with a luncheon at Christopher's and a box party at the Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rule will soon move into their bungalow at No. 5407 Ash street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eastman and daughter, Pauline, of No. 1625 Orange street, started Thursday for an extended trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klein and daughter, Mildred, are at No. 33 Wave Crest avenue, Venice, for the summer months.

The ninth birthday anniversary of Frances Gosponich was celebrated Wednesday at the home of her parents, No. 1243 Vermont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Sherburne have moved from No. 829 Lake street to their new home, No. 1143 West Thirty-eighth street.

Mrs. Albert D. Coombs left Friday with her son, Vaughan, for Laurel, Mont., to visit her mother and brothers for a few weeks, when she will go to Boulder, Colo., to join her husband. She will stay until the middle of September.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was a miscellaneous shower given Miss Lily Caseres by Mrs. W. P. Pipher, No. 1265 South Hope street, Tuesday. The home was beautifully decorated.

## OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

**Pasadena.**

DESPITE the unusual heat of the past week, there have been several social gatherings of note, the first of which was the smart luncheon given at the Pasadena Country Club Sunday, complimentary to Walstein Root, who, with Mrs. Root, left Monday evening for Colorado Springs, where they expect to permanently reside. Covers were laid for twenty and all the accessories of the affair were elaborate.

Mrs. John S. Cravens gave a bridge party Wednesday preceded by a luncheon at the Bolsa Chica Gun Club preserves complimentary to Mrs. H. Page Warden, who will leave this evening for Pittsburgh, where she will join friends for an extended European trip. The party included twenty of the friends of the guest of honor and special cars conveyed them to the seaside resort. Here tables were arranged on the clubhouse veranda, and the prizes were won by Mmes. Henry Thompson, Robert A. Rowan, William Park and W. J. Kelley. Among those enjoying Mrs. Cravens's hospitality were Mmes. Fred Elmer Wilcox, Todd Ford, C. C. Perkins, Charles Russell, Edward R. Kellam, A. S. Halstead, Samuel Pierce, Lloyd Macy, William Burns, Robert Pitcairn, John W. Hugus, John B. Miller and Miss Bolt.

Miss Louise Halsted, who left Saturday for the East, gave a pretty bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her brother's home on North Grand avenue and among the guests were Mmes. Lloyd Macy, C. C. Perkins, Todd Ford, Robert Pitcairn, William Parks, Misses Horton and Ely.

Miss Mazie Lynch gave a thimble party Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Jean Donalson, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Alice Chapin and who returned Saturday to her home in San Marcos, Tex. While the young guests busied themselves with fancy work on the verandas, a musical programme was furnished for their entertainment, Miss Elizabeth Baird, Miss Clara Vaughn and Miss Lynch contributed vocal solos. Later a supper was served. Present were: Misses Augusta Gould, Cora Hill, Ethel Scudder, Adelaide Salmon, Elizabeth Grinnell, June and Alice Chapin, Florence Doolittle and Mrs. Ned L. Chapin.

Among the informal functions of the week was the dinner given Monday evening by Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette at Sunnycrest, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Evanston, Ill. Rev. and Mrs. Burdette also entertained Tuesday evening, with their regular fortnightly at-home, which was unusually pleasant, as several distinguished out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. J. O. McCament gave a supper party Sunday evening for Miss Florence Moore, who left Wednesday for her home in Cleveland, O. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Frank Marston entertained Tuesday afternoon with an informal tea and those present were: Mmes. William D. Turner, Arthur Bandini, Mary A. Coman, Goodrich, Carter, Miss Carter, Stoutenburg, Blakeslee, Horrish, Bonny and Mrs. Frank L. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Graves entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill Nesbitt. Recitations, music and stereopticon views furnished entertainment. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foot, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Bents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, Rev. and Mrs. Dunham, Mmes. W. D. Turner, G. L. Holmes, Charles Roberts, Misses Cooper, Harris, Clark, Tower, Ruth, Roberts, Baltan and Kater.

Miss Mildred Kirk entertained Wednesday evening for Miss Estelle Mendenhall, with an al fresco fete where the decorations were all a la Japan. Guessing games afforded much amusement, and the prizes were won by Guy Halderman and Mr. Schoch. Refreshments were served later at small tables spread under a great mulberry tree. There were twenty present.

Harold A. Smith of Carlton avenue was the recipient of a surprise party Tuesday evening. Mr. Smith left Friday for an eastern visit and forty of his young friends came in unexpectedly to give him a farewell festivity. Games, music and refreshments, enjoyed outdoors, made the evening memorable. Present were: Misses Fitch Williams, Post, Reynolds, Creiger, Bisbee, Allin, Scofield, Paulk, Albin, Thompson, Meer, Jackson, Messrs. Wallace, Thompson, Lawrence, McCurdy, Allin, Mather, Hillier, Johnson, Sylvester, Brenner, Nichols and Wilbur Smith. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Schoch.

Miss Gertrude Felten of Montator avenue gave a thimble party Wednesday afternoon for Miss Mendenhall. Among the guests were Mmes. Guy Halderman, Frank A. F. Hanes; Misses Hortense Elizabeth Allin, Mildred Kirk, Allin and Anna Edminster.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Irving was celebrated Tuesday with a dinner party given at the home of Mrs. Spaulding's sister, Mrs. Taylor of South Hudson avenue, and Mrs. Taylor were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Irving and the house was decorated with quantities of golden blossoms.


**Hair on Face, Neck and Arms Removed by the New Process De Miracle**

a revelation to modern science. Rids the face forever of superfluous hair by scientific and practical way to destroy hair roots. No time experimenting with electrolysis, tweezers, depilatories. These are offered you on the indorsement of the operators and manufacturers, but not. It is the only method which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, beauty specialists and prominent magazines. Booklet sent in plain sealed envelope. De Miracle sent to you in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1913 Park Ave., New York. Your money back if you question (no red tape) if it fails to do all we claim for it. For sale by all leading druggists and department stores, and

Owl Drug Company
320 S. Spring, Broadway and 3rd



**Myer Siegel & Co.**

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Announce Extraordinary Special Sales on Monday, July 8th

Women's Lingerie Suits at $15.00

Reduced from as high as $35.

We are bent on making Monday (tomorrow) the greatest day in the history of the section, hence this offering.

One hundred of these were just received, are of latest design and French copied models—fifty more were gathered from the Siegel's" stock of $25, $30 and $35 kind, thus presenting the best selection, the best varieties and the best values ever offered here or anywhere else.

**Suits of Pure Linen, Imported Repp and Poplinette**

Single and double breasted coat 27-32 inches long—semi-fitted models, Prince Chap, Cutaway and Etons, tailored, collared and turned cuffs of contrasting shades, also French sleeves and combination lace-embroidery trimmed—full pleated skirt with fold and side plaits or lace elaborated.

A Phenomenal Offering for Monday....

**Women's High-Grade Lingerie Blouses** $3.95

Values up to $8

The waists could not possibly be made for our selling price—as a matter of fact they would not pay for the lace and embroidery used in trimming. They are perfect in fit and finish. The eyelet embroidery, the silk embroidery, the allover embroidered fronts are all admirably executed. There are styles with yokes of lace insertings trimming of embroidered medallions and lace inserting. Mostly buttoned in back. Some have half, others three-quarter sleeves. The cuffs and collars are tucked and have lace edge.
All sizes.

VERY ATTRACTIVE VALUES AT THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

**Muslin Undergarments for Women**

An assemblage of garments noteworthy for quality of materials, including complete assortments in Night Robes, Chemises, Combination, Corset Covers, Drawers and Petticoats; effectively designed of laces, embroideries, ribbon and beading.

Chemises and Night Gowns.....70c, 95c, $1.20 to $3.
Drawers and Corset Covers.....35c, 65c, $1.05 to $3.
Combinations and Petticoats.....$1.85, $2.35, $3.65 to $16.

EMPHATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ARE ALSO ANNOUNCED, ON

Misses' Suits, Coats | Girls' Gulmp Dresses | Babies' Cloaks, Dresses | Trimmed Hats at "Half Price"

Store closes Saturdays, 12:30 Noon.

**Myer Siegel & Co.**

BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET

Free Delivery to Beaches and Resorts.

Miss Mildred Talbott, charming brunette, whose engagement is announced today.


**Is There Some One**

**FOR WHOM YOU WOULD KEEP Young and Pretty?**

THEN USE

**LOLA MONTEZ CREME**

SKIN'S LIFE

Is not a cosmetic, still that fresh, delicious feeling and look remains on the face when Lola Montez is used before you retire. Used in winter or summer, prevents wrinkles, withering, drying, aging of the skin, keeping it in a healthy condition. Does not cover, but heals and cures blemishes of the skin, makes the tissues firm, builds up the worn out fibrous muscles and makes them plump. It contains no mineral oils or animal fats to make the hair grow on the face, as is the case with so many cheap creams now on the market. Lola Montez Creme agrees with every skin, man's, woman's and child's. 25c. a Jar. Lasts 3 months. All druggists or at Laboratory.

For 10c and this ad I'll mail a sample of LOLA MONTEZ CREME and my FACE POWDER.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST
LABORATORY
Menlo Park, Cal.



The Renowned

**La Marque Corset**

The Corset of Quality
FITTING ROOMS
Cool and Comfortable

La Marque Corset and Lingerie Shop
340 South Broadway



WELCOME N. E. A. WELCOME N. E. A. WELCOME N. E. A.

$20, $25, $30 and $35 ....

**Linen Suits**

AT

**$10 Each Monday Morning**

Tailored and fancy jacket and shirt waist styles; of fine materials, handsomely made and trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery.

THE BARGAIN TABLES offer a lot of WASH DRESSES, LINEN SUITS, LINEN COATS, white and colors.

**At $5 Each**

The greatest bargains in Summer togs ever seen in Los Angeles. Values to $10. Don't miss this $5.00 sale. Jap waists, white, black and colors.

**One-Half Price All Day**

**BURGWALD'S** 314 South Broadway

WELCOME N. E. A. WELCOME N. E. A. WELCOME N. E. A.




...een, appropriate for the golden ...dding day. The dinner was served ... small tables which were ornamented ...th cosmopsis and golden glow, and ...ich of the table service was that ...ich was used at the wedding fifty ...ars ago. Golden poppies in water ...ors ornamented the place cards and ...bride's cake was in evidence. After ...e dinner music and readings entertained the company, which included ...r. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, Mr. and ...r. Ernest Miller, Edgar and Lester ...iller of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. ...ward Michner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...ell, Mr. and Mrs. Davis McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chamberlain, ...esco McPherson, Michner, Mrs. Max..., Messers. Linden and McPherson, ...r. and Mrs. Henion and Miss Henion. ...fty members of the Allandale Golf ...b and their friends enjoyed the ...urth of July at the clubhouse, where ...cheon was served at noon and many ...the members remained all day. The ...ening was devoted to dancing, in ...ich some fifty participated.

...rof. and Mrs. C. F. Holder, Mrs. ...muel Pugbee, Mrs. Walter S. Wright ...d daughter, Miss Adeline Wright, ...companied by Miss Corine Wood, ...among Pasadenans who have spent ...art of the week at Catalina.

...rs. William St. John Ranney and ...ughter, Helen, of Euclid avenue, left ...ednesday for Superior, Wis., where ...y will spend the summer.

...r. and Mrs. C. Warring Lemingwell ... Friday for San Francisco, and ... sail Tuesday for Japan, for a ...months' trip, taken for Mr. Lef...ell's health.

...rs. R. J. Bobbins of Garfield avenue will leave Tuesday for her summer cottage at Squirrel Inn.

...dies Anne Whitmore has gone to ...phur Mountain Springs for a short ...y.

...r. and Mrs. Arthur Gould, formerly Miss Frank Viola Keeney, have ...ne to Goldfield.

...rs. Louise T. W. Conger and daughter Miss Lulu Conger, have gone to ...ir summer home at Long Beach, for ... remainder of the season.

—o—

...ng Beach.

...EWELL J. ELLIOTT of this city ... was united in marriage at Lincoln, Neb., Monday to Miss Annie ...

...aturday half holidays until S... ...12:30 noon.


**Table Line...**

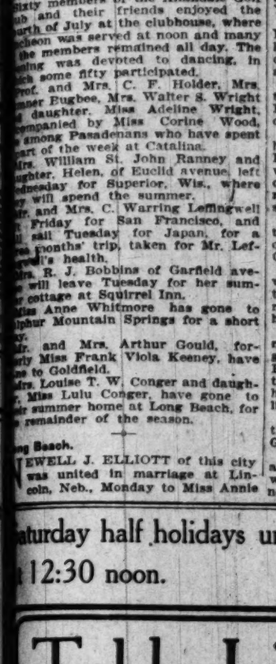
Values like these will be impossible ...ished at present market quotations

18x54 inch hemstitched dresser scarfs of very fine quality round thread art linen—75c quality, at 50c each.

18x54 inch hemstitched satin damask dresser scarfs in several very pretty designs reduced from 85c to 65c each.

2½x2½ yard pattern table cloths of fine quality double satin damask, in many pretty patterns, cut from $10 to $6 each.

...-inch bleached satin damask napkins ...



**UNDERPRICED BEDDING**

Whatever your Bedding needs may be—an inexpensive cotton blanket costing $1.25 a pair, the choicest that can be made of lambs-wool and sold for $37.50, or any of the in-between sorts, this store offers unmatchable varieties and values.

$12.50 and $14.00 Blankets $10.50; twelve-quarter blankets of fine white lamb's wool, with wide silk binding; one of the good old California makes; in pink, blue, yellow or lavender borders.

$10.50 Blankets $8.50; eleven-quarter blankets of soft fluffy white wool with 2-inch silk binding doubly stitched; pink, blue, lavender and yellow borders.

$8.50 Blankets $6.00; eleven-quarter blankets of fine white wool, with blue, pink, lavender or yellow borders.

$6.50 Blankets $5; extra heavy white wool blankets with two-inch silk binding, double stitched; pink borders only; eleven-quarter size.

$6.00 Blankets $4.50; eleven-quarter blankets of heavy white mixed wool; won't shrink when washed; pink or blue borders.

At $3.75 instead of $5.00; soft, fluffy white wool blankets with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking; pink, blue and red borders.

72x78-inch Lamb's wool comforts, covered with daintily colored silkolines, specially priced at $3.75.

Lamb's wool comforts covered with pretty silkolines, wool tufted and finished with 4½-inch silk borders—$5.00.

Miss Ewing E. Frazee, Louisville society belle, who is a visitor here.

appropriate for the golden wedding day. The dinner was served on small tables which were ornamented with evergreens and golden glow, and each of the table service was that which was used at the wedding fifty years ago. Golden poppies in water glasses ornamented the place cards and the bride's cake was in evidence. After dinner music and readings entertained the company, which included Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Edgar and Lester Miller of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Davis McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. McPherson, Michner, Mrs. Maxwell, Misses Linden and McPherson, and Mrs. Henion and Miss Henion. Thirty members of the Allandale Golf club and their friends enjoyed the Fourth of July at the clubhouse, where dinner was served at noon and many of the members remained all day. The afternoon was devoted to dancing, in which some fifty participated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holder, Mrs. Homer Eugbee, Mrs. Walter S. Wright and daughter, Miss Adeline Wright, entertained by Miss Corine Wood, a party of Pasadenans who have spent the first week at Catalina.

Mrs. William St. John Ranney and children, Helen, of Euclid avenue, left yesterday for Superior, Wis., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Warring Lemingwell left Friday for San Francisco, and will sail Tuesday for Japan, for a few months' trip, taken for Mr. Lefingwell's health.

Mrs. E. J. Bobbins of Garfield avenue will leave Tuesday for her summer cottage at Squirrel Inn.

Miss Anne Whitmore has gone to Switzer Mountain Springs for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould, formerly Miss Frank Viola Keeney, have gone to Goldfield.

Mrs. Lottse T. W. Conger and daughter, Miss Lulu Conger, have gone to their summer home at Long Beach, for the remainder of the season.

—o—

Long Beach.

CAPWELL J. ELLIOTT of this city was united in marriage at Lincoln, Neb., Monday to Miss Annie Lucila Agree. They will reach Long Beach next week, and after September 1, will be located at Aquascallentes, Mexico, where Mr. Elliott will be stationed by the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

Mrs. H. W. Spratt entertained Wednesday at a patriotic luncheon for Mrs. Jacob Gish, of Olathe, Colo. Place cards were miniature banners with the guests name inscribed in vivid national colors.

Mrs. J. R. Silverthorn left Thursday for a visit with her parents in Erie, Pa. She will be absent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper celebrated their tin wedding Sunday with a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jackson and daughter, Caroline, have returned from a month's auto trip through Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. F. H. Woods and daughters, Pansy and Ruby, of Palo Alto, are house guests of Mrs. William Wallace on East First street. Several social affairs are planned in their honor.

Mrs. Charles H. Windham entertained the Christian Women's Mission Board, Friday afternoon at her home on Cedar avenue.

A charming little affair was the handkerchief shower tendered Miss Bessie Arnold, one of the brides of the week, at the home of Miss Ruth Smith on East First street, Monday afternoon, and which proved a complete surprise for the fair recipient.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Julian entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of their house guest, Miss Sara McCheane, of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. August Orelli, who were married last week at the home of the bride's uncle, at Auburn, Cal., arrived here Tuesday, and will be at home after August 1.

The Sigma Gamma sorority, the members of which have been the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Daymann, at the Madjeska Country Club, in Orange county, returned home Saturday after a jolly and delightful outing.

Mrs. Lynn Babcock is in San Diego, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mahler.

Miss Lulu W. Bailey of Los Angeles, and James M. Hartsock, of Pasadena, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, at the Episcopal parsonage by Rev. Robert Gooden. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodhue and George Flint have returned from a two weeks' tour through Northern California in the Goodhue auto.

Miss Bessie B. Arnold, a popular school teacher, was married Wednesday evening to Charles F. Ross, Rev. E. W. Thornton, officiating. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Emma Blair gave a luncheon Friday for a few intimate friends in honor of Mrs. F. W. Stevens, who is to leave soon for a year's residence in South America.

Miss Alice Mace entertained a dozen young friends Friday evening at her home on Signal Hill. The guests made the trip in a hay wagon.

Miss Goldben was hostess Monday for the members of the Ten O'clock French Club, at her home on West Fourth street.

Miss Josie Borden, Friday evening, entertained at a farewell party in honor of Prof. A. B. Clayton, who will leave in August for Tokio, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jaquish were surprised Monday night by a merry party of friends, determined to assist in the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. Many of the guests were former residents of Madelia, Minn.

Mrs. Viola Kerr entertained a party of friends at 6 o'clock dinner, Monday evening, at her home on Descanso avenue.

Miss Irma Tulles entertained at an afternoon affair, Monday, in honor of Miss Lucille Loomis of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

One of the jolliest of the week-end affairs was the house party entertained Saturday evening by Miss Sarah Davis. A dozen girls spent the evening in the pranks dear to feminine hearts.

—o—

Rialto.

MISS ROSA V. RODMAN and Charles J. Salle were married Wednesday evening at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Tolle, Rev. James H. Lash, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiating. The ceremony took place in the presence of only the immediate family. The young people have gone to the mountains for a week's camping trip.

Members of the eighth grade graduating class were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ivie. Members of the class are Hazel Nish, Alice Minor, Flossie Hill, Nina Sedgwick, Florence Elwell, Charley Wise, Arnold Magill and Nelson Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones arrived Tuesday afternoon from Fond du Lac, Wis., and are the guests of Mrs. Jones's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dunlap.

Mrs. J. R. McKinley gave a lawn party Tuesday afternoon at her home for her Sunday-school class from the Christian Church. Those present were Bufort Litts, Mareen Hickock, Zelma Burg, Emily Brown, Gladys Magoon, Elizabeth Johnson, Freda Fields and Mabie Sawdy.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. B. E. Sibley.

Mrs. W. B. Davis, who was called here from Kansas City about two months ago by the serious illness and death of her mother, the late Mrs. G. B. Oliver, leaves for her home today. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Oliver, who will remain for the summer.

Miss Lois Tolle entertained a number of her friends on a horseback ride, Saturday evening, to Urbita Springs, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Gertrude Pittman of Pasadena.

Miss C. E. Lester has arrived from Detroit, Mich., and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. L. May.

J. A. Lisle of Bisbee, Ariz., is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lisle.

Miss Eunice Dunn arrived home Friday from Detroit, Mich., where she was in a conservatory of music.

—o—

Corona.

MISS MYRTLE MARKIN and Frederick Nedderman were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. J. Ware, Rev. Chester Ferris performing the ceremony. Both young people are from Fort Dodge, Iowa, but the bride has been a guest of her sister since October. After a trip to the beaches Mr. and Mrs. Nedderman are to return to Corona and on the 15th inst. leave for Emmetsburg, Iowa, where they will be at home after October 1.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emily Wood of Huntington Beach, formerly of this city, and G. M. Murken of Corona.

Mrs. R. F. Billings entertained forty ladies with progressive whist Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Stanfield of Hemet. The prize winners were Mrs. A. A. Brubacher, Miss Whitmore and Mrs. J. W. Grinnell.

Mrs. Bell Ingram and Mrs. Nellie Baldwin, ex-president and president of Columbia Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., of Los Angeles, and Department Treasurer Mrs. Thompson, with Miss Ingram organized Carleton Circle of that order Saturday afternoon in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. George Anderson and daughter left Wednesday for Chicago.

G. J. Manatt and family have moved to Boulder, Colo.

—o—

Ocean Park.

MRS. R. B. GOODCELL is here from San Bernardino, and will pass a few weeks enjoying life at the beach.

George Cook has been passing a few days with old-time friends at Redlands.

Seth Hartley and family are here from Colton, and will spend the greater part of the summer along the shore.

Mrs. Robert Knappe is a seashore visitor from Redlands. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bessie.

W. L. Phillips has arrived from Lindsay, and will remain here with his family during the summer season.

Walter Armacost has returned from Maryland, where he had been called a few weeks ago.

The pleasing social event of the week was the opening of the dance hall in the Auditorium Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance. The affair was given as a popular benefit, and everything at the new amusement place moved off happily.

Mrs. J. A. Happer and family are here from El Paso, Tex., having taken a Clubhouse-avenue cottage for the summer.

Guy Musser and family are seaside visitors for the summer from the San Bernardino country.

—o—

Venice.

THE open-air tennis ball given on the canvas-covered courts at the Country Clubhouse Saturday evening was one of the season's most enjoyable parties. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. The votaries of lawn tennis were there to greet and congratulate the champions, and a merry time was had.

Mrs. C. E. Feskimen has gone to Idyllwild, where she will spend several weeks in resting.

A. A. Wright and family of Pasadena have taken a cottage at the Canal City for the summer months.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson of the Strand has been passing a few days with Riverside friends.

The society ball at the dancing pavilion was the Tuesday evening at-

---

Saturday half holidays until Sept. 15th, the store closing 12:30 noon.

# J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream on sale tomorrow at 25c. One bottle to a customer.

## Table Linens — Fully a Third Under Real Value

Values like these will be impossible after stocks have to be replenished at present market quotations.

18x34 inch hemstitched dresser scarfs of very fine quality round thread art linen—75c quality, at 50c each.

18x54 inch hemstitched satin damask dresser scarfs in several very pretty designs reduced from 85c to 65c each.

2x2½ yard pattern table cloths of fine quality double satin damask, in many pretty patterns, cut from $10 to $6 each.

Linch bleached satin damask napkins of splendid Irish linen, cut from $7.50 to $5 a doz.

2x2 yard pattern cloth with a doz. 22-inch napkins to match—heavy Irish satin damask—cut from $9 to $6 a set.

18x27 inch hemstitched damask tray cloths in floral and conventional designs, cut from 50c to 35c each.

Bath sheets of Turkish toweling—generous size and of good weight—cut from $3.50 to $2.50 a pair.

## 75c to $1.25 Ribbons... 35c

A big Ribbon mill overestimated its outlet for Dresden and Plaid Ribbons. We took exactly ten thousand yards of the 4 1-2 to 7 inch widths at a price that will let us sell at 35c a yard. Ribbons of like width and quality, when bought in the regular run of business, have to sell at 75c to $1.25 a yard.

## Art Needlework — Some at Half and Less

Admirers of fine needlework will recognize these as very exceptional values.

27 and 36-inch center pieces of fine linen, daintily embroidered by hand in various floral designs—some with embroidered edges; others with lace and fringe—at $4.50 each, though the plainest are easily worth $8 and others up to $10.50.

White embroidered hats completely finished for making up—very elaborate designs—$3.

Others more simply embroidered at $1.25 and $1.75.

Austrian table covers, dresser scarfs and center pieces of heavy white material with scalloped edges and showy designs neatly embroidered by hand in the heavy white mercerized cotton.

24-inch centers—round or square—$1.75.

18x48 inch scarfs, $2.75.

36-inch table covers—round or square $3.75.

*Instead of discontinuing the free embroidery lessons during July, as heretofore, they will be given on Fridays, from 9 to 11 only.*

## UNDERPRICED BEDDING

Whatever your Bedding needs may be—an inexpensive cotton blanket costing $1.25 a pair, the choicest that can be made of lambs-wool and sold for $37.50, or any of the in-between sorts, this store offers unmatchable varieties and values.

$12.50 and $14.00 Blankets $10.50; three-quarter blankets of fine white lamb's wool, with wide silk binding; one of the good old California makes; in pink, blue, yellow or lavender borders.

$10.50 Blankets $8.50; eleven-quarter blankets of soft fluffy white wool with 2-inch silk binding doubly stitched; pink, blue, lavender and yellow borders.

$8.50 Blankets $6.00; eleven-quarter blankets of fine white wool, with blue, pink, lavender or yellow borders.

$6.50 Blankets $5; extra heavy white wool blankets with two-inch satin binding, double stitched; pink borders only; eleven-quarter size.

$6.00 Blankets $4.50; eleven-quarter blankets of heavy white mixed wool; won't shrink when washed; pink or blue borders.

At $3.75 instead of $5.00; soft, fluffy white wool blankets with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking; pink, blue and red borders.

72x76-inch Lamb's wool comforts, covered with daintily colored silkoline, specially priced at $3.75.

Lamb's wool comforts covered with pretty silkolines, wool tufted and finished with 4½-inch silk ruffle—$5.00.

## Need Rugs For Your Beach Cottage?

Any rugs needed for your beach or mountain home?

The right sorts are buyable now at much lower prices than we can quote on subsequent purchases.

$35 for the very best quality Bigelow Wilton rugs, 9x12 ft. size, in the handsomest medallion, Oriental and allover designs brought out this season—the very same kinds that are sold all over the United States at $42.50.

And $32.50 for the same sorts in the next smaller size, 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6 inches.

$6.50 for 36x63-inch rugs of the best grade of Bigelow Wilton, in pretty medallion and allover designs; heavily fringed; regularly $8.50.

27x54-inch Utopia Velvet or Bigelow Wilton rugs in a variety of patterns suitable for any room, $3.75 each; sold everywhere at $4.50 and $5.00.

9x12 ft. Art Neuveau wool rugs in rich dark colorings for dining rooms or beach cottages—thick, firm, serviceable rugs formerly sold at $18.50—now $15.00.

Same kind in size 7x10½ ft. reduced from $15 to $12.50.

India Porch Mats made from cocoa fiber, 4x9 ft., $5.00; 6x9 ft., $7.50; 9x12 ft., $12.50.

(Third Floor.)

## Underpriced Draperies, Couch Covers Etc.

Furnishings worthy a place in your city home at prices that will permit their purchase for the beach cottage.

$4.50 to $6.00 PORTIERES $3.50; double sided portieres in plain green, red, rose-and-green, with long fringe at top and small fringe at bottom; 50 inches wide and 3 yards long.

$3.75 to $4.50 COUCH COVERS $2.75; 5x9 foot couch covers in rich Oriental designs, double sided and fringed all around.

$11.50 BED SETS $9; full size sets of white and Arabian net trimmed with scroll and lace of Battenberg or lace and inserting. Bolster cover to match.

$6.50 to $7.50 BED SETS $5; white and Arabian sets with Battenberg lace and inserting, with center piece in spread and bolster cover to match.

$1.75 FABRICS $1.25; imported Scotch madras in rich floral designs and Cathedral glass effects, especially desirable for over drapes and door hangings.

25c CRETONNES 15c; 36-inch cretonnes in Oriental and floral designs; mostly dainty effects for bedrooms—15c a yard.

65c SILKS 50c; richly colored drapery silks in floral patterns that are especially desirable for covering comforters and sofa pillows, and Oriental designs for window and door draperies.

35c ART TICKINGS 25c; many pretty color combinations for window drapes, shirt-waist boxes, box couches and fancy bed tickings; all fast colors. (Third Floor.)

## $1.25 to $2.50 SILK HOSE... 95c

All odds and ends in $1.25 to $2.50 black silk hosiery free to go tomorrow at ninety-five cents a pair. And there's no question about that price making them go in a hurry.

Women's 50c black, white, tan and grey lace lisle stockings at 35c pair.

Women's 50c Dropstitch and gauze lisle stockings 35c; the 35c grade 25c.

Women's stockings of fine lisle thread, full fashioned, regular made, and absolutely fast black, 3 pairs for 50c; regularly 25c a pair.

Odds and ends in children's black, tan and colored lace lisle stockings of the 50c quality at 25c.

Children's 25c ribbed cotton stockings, three pairs for 50c; odds and ends.

## $20 to $50 Lingerie Robes $15

A hundred and eleven Lingerie robe patterns whose duplicates have been bringing $20 to $50 go on sale tomorrow at fifteen dollars each -- a price made possible by our good luck in getting a traveler's samples at a price we were almost ashamed to offer.

Pinks, blues, tans, lavenders and white, either daintily embroidered by hand or richly trimmed with lace.

Some in white with colored embroidery.

Lace Robe Section, Rear of Left Aisle

## $12 to $20 HATS $8

Unrestricted choice, tomorrow, of all flowered hats heretofore priced $12 to $20 for EIGHT dollars.

## Attractive Bathing Suits for the youngsters

Ever stop to consider the danger of contracting skin diseases from wearing rented bathing suits?

Knitted Wool Suits for boys and girls of 2 to 6 years at $1.25.

Skirt-and-bloomer suits of flannels and brilliantines, neatly trimmed with braids, for girls of 8 to 16 years, $2.50. (Children's Department, Rear of Annex)

Women's bathing suits of black and navy blue mohair—many of them very artistically trimmed—$3.50 to $12.50. Others of black and navy blue taffeta silk—the top-notch of elegance in women's bathing suits—$15 and $20. (Second Floor)

## Alligator Club Bags 1/3 Off

A big lot of 10 to 18 inch club bags in plain and horn-back alligator leather came to us a short time ago at 25 per cent. under their market value at THAT time. Since then wholesale rates have gone up again.

The higher prices quoted below show what the goods would have to bring if we had paid present market value.

| | |
|---|---|
| $9.75 bags | $6.50 |
| $12.50 bags | $8.50 |
| $18.75 bags | $12.50 |
| $22.50 bags | $15.00 |
| $27.00 bags | $18.00 |

Leather Goods Departments, facing Main entrances

## Take Stationery With You

85 sheets of Marcus Ward's Irish Poplin letter paper and fifty envelopes to match, 50c. White, blue, gray.

## White Goods

AT LITTLE ABOVE HALF.

Unexpectedly low prices on fabrics whose value you well know.

48-inch white French lawn of our regular $1 quality at 60c.

30-inch natural linen batiste of our 25c quality at 15c.

32-inch white India mull of our 40c grade at 25c.

Above offerings hold good tomorrow only. Don't expect to get them on Tuesday.

traction. It was attended by a large number of the society people of the bay.

H. L. Miller was here from Los Angeles for several days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Towt have gone to Los Angeles, where they will remain during a part of the summer.

Monday evening the Women's Minstrels of Venice will entertain at the Auditorium. The affair is given as an aid to the life-saving-station fund, and many of the society women of the bay are to take part in the performance. The affair is given under the direction of Mrs. Claudia H. White. A hundred and fifty women of the bay are to participate in the programme.

—o—

**Santa Monica.**

THE social event of the week was the reception tendered on Monday evening at the Odd Fellows' building to the delegates to the Woman's Parliament. The affair was under the supervision of the Santa Monica Women's Club, under direction of the president, Mrs. A. M. Jamison. A programme of musical and literary numbers was rendered and light refreshments were served.

Miss Genevieve Elliott has departed for her home in Mattoon, Ill., after a visit with seashore friends.

Clarence L. Suits has gone to Mexico, where he will remain during the summer months.

Miss Jessica Wilson of Oregon avenue has gone to Berlin, Germany, where she will prosecute her studies in German during the next few months.

Mrs. J. E. Murphy has returned to her home in San Francisco. She had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Max Barretto, for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lindsey will leave in a few days for Philadelphia, where they will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Israel are here for a few weeks from Kansas City, Mo.

William T. Wetzler and family are beach visitors from Los Angeles. They will remain several weeks.

Mrs. S. N. Ryan of Los Angeles is at Kensington.

J. J. Shaw and family are beach visitors from Jerome, Ariz.

Joseph Israel and family are here from Pasadena for the summer months.

John Kahn and family have come to the seaside from Los Angeles and will remain several weeks.

I. Levy and family are here from Los Angeles for the midsummer season.

J. Burford is here with his family from Iowa and will spend a season at the seaside.

Mrs. J. Crawford has come down from Berkeley and will remain by the sea during the heated term.

A. H. Pratt and family have taken a seashore cottage for the summer.

Mrs. J. Cook and family of Goldfield have come to the beach to pass the summer season.

W. D. Fisk and family are beach visitors from Globe, Ariz., and will pass some time here.

Mrs. H. Schweppe is here from Los Angeles for a visit of a few weeks by the sea.

Mrs. E. J. Sweetman has returned to her beach home, after a visit with friends at Rialto.

—o—

**Monrovia.**

A FAREWELL reception to Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Fisher was given in the Presbyterian Church Monday evening. After refreshments were served Prof. E. E. Knepper, on behalf of the parishioners, presented Mr. and Mrs. Fisher with a beautiful cut glass vase. Mrs. F. C. Squires supplemented this by a purse of $40, also given by friends in the church. Having served the local congregation five years, Mr. Fisher, to the deep regret of his flock, has accepted a call to Highland Park.

Members of Monrovia Chapter of the Eastern Star on Tuesday were the guests of Alhambra Chapter and helped confer the degrees.

Kenneth Harvey entertained the High School basketball team and young lady friends at his home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. K. E. Lawrence of North Ivy avenue entertained a thimble party at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Graham and daughter, Miss Kathleen, and Miss Gertrude Graham, have gone to Ferndale, where they will spend the summer.

—o—

**Hemet.**

MRS. H. BANTZ and Miss Alice Bantz of Riverside arrived Monday evening, and Tuesday they went to Idyllwild for the summer.

Mrs. E. C. Winslow left Thursday for Farmington, Maine, having been called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Leavitt.

Mrs. McGillon of San Francisco and Miss Witter of Redlands spent Saturday at Hotel Hemet on their way to the mountains.

Mrs. Mary Metcalf returned to Hemet Wednesday evening after spending two weeks visiting in Los Angeles.

Fred B. Barlow has gone to Idyllwild to spend the summer.

E. E. McCullough, formerly of Hemet, was in town Tuesday visiting with friends.

J. Pé Chaffin and wife, and Ralph S. Chaffin and wife arrived at Hemet Wednesday morning from Pasadena in Mr. Chaffin's touring car.

Jessie E. Nicolas of Temecula has been spending a few days at Hemet the past week.

Mrs. H. S. Dukes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fricker and family over the Fourth.

Miss Vera Westwood of the Big Springs Ranch spent the Fourth the guest of Mrs. P. N. Myers.

—o—

**Lompoc.**

MR. AND MRS. ARMOND LEHMAN of H street entertained on the Fourth at an al fresco luncheon. About twenty-five guests enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Lehman's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mason of Los Angeles have become residents of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Baldwin, who have been house guests of E. B. Starr for two months, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan with Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt have gone on an extended camping trip.

Mrs. Hattie Hewett, with Miss Nichols, left this week for a visit with relatives and friends in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith have returned to Lompoc to make their home here again after a year's stay in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. E. Miscall is in Santa Monica, having been called their by the illness of her mother.

—o—

**Covina.**

ALFRED WATERHOUSE of Arizona and Mabel Palmer surprised their friends by getting married at a family reunion and picnic at the home of the groom's parents at Irwindale Thursday.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Madison Bashore gave a farewell reception to her Covina friends. The grounds were decorated with flags and lanterns. About fifty guests were present, including a good many from Pasadena and Los Angeles.

The Swastika Club of little girls gave a surprise party for Mary Miller, those present being Celo Potter, Ruth Arthur, Eldora Cheney, Hazel Clifford, Imogen Arthur, Imo Van Aiken, Hazel Potter.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. L. H. Souther gave a party in honor of the fourth birthday of her son, Everett. On the table was a cake with four firecrackers, and ice cream was served. Those present included: Genevieve Matthews, Laurine Bemes, Phyl-


Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.)

# Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

# HALF YEAR CLEAN

*High class merchandise of the most dependable kind priced at manufacturer's cost of pr... Cleanup Sale the most phenomenal in the history of... This second week ... bargains. Read the story of sa... tell on merchandise d...*

## The Season's Biggest Suit Sale

### Choice of Any Man's Suit in the Store at $9.95

*"And No Extra Charge for Alterations"*

*The Hamburger "Guarantee" of a New Suit Free if the Fit or Wear of the Suit You Buy is not Satisfactory is Back of Every Sale*

With the exception of Prince Alberts, Tuxedos and Full Dress suits you can have unrestricted choice of any suit which we have been selling regularly at $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50 and $25.00; clothes from the best known and most reputable Eastern custom tailors.

*Single or Double Breasted Models for Stout, Slim or Regulars*

The coats are made with the form fitting backs and the side seams are heavily creased; shoulders are natural shaped and hand finished; collars are hand made and have the high rise, making them fit to the neck properly; there is an almost endless variety from which to choose; the coats are lined with luster brilliantine or mohair serge; trousers are plain or peg top and many are finished with cuff bottoms and side straps; sizes range from 33 to 50; remember a $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50 or a $25 suit—just whichever pattern or material strikes your fancy and all you pay is .....

**$9.95**

### Youth's Nobby Suits at $5.00

A great number of these are regular $10.00 suits; others that sell at $8.50 and $7.50; included are handsome plaids, checks and mixed patterns in gray and brown; coats are double or single breasted with form fitting backs; side seams are well creased; pants plain or peg top with side straps; sizes 14 to 19 years.

### $2.00 Fancy Vests at $1.00

Are the choicest materials in washable materials and included are the newest designs in checks, stripes and dots; many are the popular black and white effects; have removable pearl buttons and are in sizes 33 to 44.

### $1.50 White Duck Pants at $1.00

Cool, dressy and will stand repeated laundering; are just the proper thing for your outing wear; made of the highest quality thoroughly shrunken duck and are full hip style with French waist bands; have cuff bottoms and belt straps; finished with strap seams; sizes 30 to 42.

### 75c Mesh Underwear at 50c

The coolest and most comfortable hot weather underwear made; made of the best quality lisle with Peeler cotton yanks; are in white or blue; shirts have high French necks; drawers are double gussetted; have strong sateen bands and stays and are finished with pearl buttons; sizes 30 to 46.

## Big Sale Pictur... Indian Re...

### Bought from the ...bia Trust Co...

### to 33⅓c Dollar

**Store Closes Early Saturdays**

Until September 15 this store will close every Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Extra special offerings for early shoppers.

**PO... PICTURES**

We bought from the "Columbia Trust Co." the entire stock of "Ye Art S... Broadway; we paid for this stock of ... and are featuring it for Monday in the same proportion; this stock c... fancy art work and toilet preparatio... Indian relics and baskets as can be found in the city, which were purc... ular value and will be sold in the same ...

### 19c to $1 for Metal Frames. "Ye Art Shop" Prices 35c to $3

A comparison of the prices named and those asked by the "YE ART SHOP" will give you an idea of the savings; these frames are in circular shapes and range in sizes to those large enough for ordinary photos.

### 75c Framed Pictures at 25c

Just a third of the price asked by "Ye Old Shop" are the circle shape and are the popular "black and white" pictures; there is a large assortment of these pictures which we cannot describe in detail because of lack of space.

### Framed Pictures Worth to $17.50 to $7.95

Nothing will add more to the beauty of the home than handsome pictures; this sale is an opportunity of which you should take advantage; in this lot are "Oil Paintings," "Pastels," Water Colors" and "Figure" pictures. Fourth floor.

### "Ye Art Shop" Fixings

**HANDKERCHIEFS WORTH TO 50c AT 15c**

Women's hand drawn handkerchiefs of pure linen; are in neat hemmed designs with very elaborate drawn borders specially underpriced for Monday only.

**25c FOR HAND DRAWN NECK WEAR WORTH TO $1.00**

The assortment includes collar and cuff sets; also separate collars; are strictly hand drawn work and made of fine linen in the daintiest of styles for summer wear.

**$1.00 FOR LACE YOKES AND SLEEVES WORTH TO $3.50**

Lace yokes, chemisettes, sleeves, and berthas, many of which are hand-made of Bruges and Princesse Lace, others of Bruges or Venise, still others of swiss or Batiste with Val. lace, white, cream or black.

### "Ye Art Shop" Stationery

**25c** FOR A 35c POSTAL CARD ALBUM HOLDS 200 CARDS.
**1c** EACH FOR LEATHER OR PAPER POSTAL CARDS
**1½c** FOR STERIOPIC VIEWS LARGE ASSORTMENT.
**35c** FOR BOX OF 250 ENVELOPES SQUARE OR LONG, WORTH 50c.
**12½c** FOR LB.—100 SHEETS LINEN OR SATIN FINISHED WRITING PAPER, RULED OR PLAIN
**5c** EACH FOR REGULAR 10c ONION SKIN WRITING TABLET, 3 SIZES, RULED OR PLAIN.
**5c** FOR 10c BOX 24 SHEETS PAPER 24 ENVELOPES RULED OR PLAIN

### $2.... at 98c

A large assort... from which to choose at the pric... the real value; there are "Land... autotypes," "Carbons and P...

### $3.50 ... at $1.49

You could not ... pictures, even at the regular price; ...ons" that are copies of the most ... frames are 2, 3 and 3 1-2 inches.

### Pict... at $3.95

This assort... and "Figures;" some are ... autotypes, while others are photo... an ornament to the most elab...

### Drugs ... Articles from ... Stock

**25c** For ... For a 20c Box Colonial Talcum Powder ... and Harmless.
**15c** For ... For a 40c Jar Puritan Cream Guaranteed Harmless.
**35c** For a ... For a 35c Celluloid Hand Mirror. Have Beveled Glass.
**25c** For a ... For a 25c Tooth Brush. Best ... Bristles.
**20c** For a ... For a large 10c ... Salt ...
**15c** For a ... For a Sprinkle top Can ... Sweet's" Talcum ... (no phone orders.)
**35c** For ... For a Regular 10c Toilet ... Large Size and ... Odors.
**15c** For ... For a 15c Box "You ... Know" After ... Mints.
**25c** For ... For Regular 25c ... Hair Brushes a ... Large Assortment.
**20c** For ... For 25c Nail Files ... Assorted Best ... Flexible Steel.

### 1c to $1 fo...

There are sever... and the price ... former price; ... are "Carbons," ... (imported) "P...

### 25c to $3 fo... Shop

A splendid assor... which to select ... and Landscape ... of the most fa...

### 10c to $1 fo... Shop

No better opport... in the most arti... splendid oak fr... frames in photo...

### "Ye Ar...

50c HAND...

Comes in great ... beautiful, hand ... ly 50c; specially ...

$1.00 ...

Are extra fine ha... choicest designs ... hand work; thes... ber of different ... regularly $1.00.

25c HA...

The assortment of ... both round and squ... very choice variet...

35c HA...

About 1000 pieces of ... tenburg, Doilies, Li... round or square pa...

$2.50 HAND...

Are very fine hand-m... linen centers others ... inches in size and th...

$1.50 HAND-MADE ...

Just half priced for ... pieces; are an 18-in... very best wash silk...

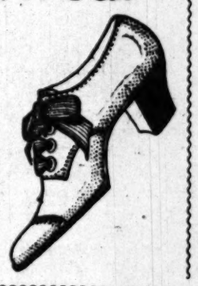
## Cleanup Sale Summer Footwear

Thousands of pairs of the most wanted shoes for men and women at about half their real value.

### $1.95 for $3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords and Shoes

There are both shoes and oxfords for men in lace, Blucher and Congress styles, of all wanted leathers; also canvas; have welted soles. For the women there are shoes and oxfords in all wanted styles and in every kind of leather; Cuban, L. X. V. or military heels, patent tips and hand welted soles. The misses' shoes are of patent, gun-metal or white calf skin; also sample ties and white calf skin pumps; oxfords of dongola kid. For the children there are white calf skin sailor ties, shoes of tan cloth and patent colt; dongola kid with kid welted soles; not one pair in the assortment worth less regularly than $2.50. Choice of any pair of shoes in this big lot at $1.95.

**$1.95**



**25c COLORED COTTON DRESS FABRICS REDUCED TO**

A very large assortment of the most popular colored dress materials including 25c flowered batiste with white mercerized embroidered designs—25c mercerized zephyrs in pink colored plaids or black or white line stripes and checks—25c French organdies, extra fine, assorted patterns—25c Scotch ginghams in fancy stripes, assorted pink shades, and 25c Danish cloth, cream and black and full yard wide.

**15c**

**YARD FOR 15c, 20c, AND 25c WASH GOODS**

**12½c**

A very large assortment of pretty white wash weaves, included are 25c leno lace stripes in pretty open lace designs, very cool and dainty—25c embroidered panama waistings with small colored embroidered figures on white mercerized ground—15c white linen finished suitings for outing wear and 25c white pique with small neat black figure, very pretty for beach suits and launders perfectly.

## Cleanup Sale Women's Fixings

**$1.39** FOR LINEN ALLOVER EMBROIDERY, WORTH TO $4.00.

Are the eyelet embossed and shadow floral and conventional designs and are full 36 inches wide.

**50c** YARD FOR LACES AND FESTOONS, WORTH TO $2.50.

Laces, edges, festoons, appliques and medallions of Point Gaze, Point Venise, Fillet and Batiste or Filet and Venise combined; also hand made effects in Cluny and Bruges, white cream, ecru and blue.

**$5.00** FOR CHOICE OF LINGERIE ROBES WORTH TO $15.00.

Dainty robes of Point Gaze and Oriental laces; also lingerie robes of Batiste, mull and swiss in all white, white with lavender or white with pink; are very elaborate floral designs in embossed eyelet effects.

## Underwear : Hosiery : Gloves

### Underwear Worth to $3.00 at 75c

Women's pure thread silk vests, low neck, sleeveless, in pink and blue Egyptian lisle; same style in white only; finished hand crochet yoke and straps, also mesh vests in high neck and long sleeves style, with tape yokes; pants to match are knee length cuff style made with French bands; also union suits in high neck sleeveless style; all hand finished.

### 75c and 85c Silk Lisle Hose at 25c

Womne's silk, lisle and gauze hose in plain black or black with fancy striped ankles; pure lisle hose in lace allover in black and tan; also black Maco hose with white feet; have high spliced heels and toes; double soles, and are "Hermsdorf" dyed; finished with garter tops.

### Silk Gloves Worth to $1.00 at 25c

Two-clasp style in black, white, tan, mode, brown, champagne, red, navy and gray; full double tip fingers finished with three rows narrow embroidery stitched on back; also a few lisle thread and mesh gloves in the lot.

### $1.50 Silk Gloves at $1.00

Are full elbow length, come in black and white, and have double tip fingers finished with three rows narrow embroidery stitched on back; also included are Milanese silk gloves with lace top and two clasps at wrist; have double tip fingers and finest embroidery backs.

## $1.00 Sale Undermuslins

**EVERY ONE A REGULAR $2.00 VALUE.**
**(On sale Monday only.)**

An array of dainty and particularly well made undermuslins, such as is seldom offered at the price named; the assortment includes CORSET COVERS — DRAWERS — CHEMISE—GOWNS AND LONG AND SHORT SKIRTS; the materials will please the most particular; all are finished with the daintiest laces, embroideries and insertions; there's every wanted style—every size and every style trimming; are actual $2.00 garments, and you can have choice at ..... **$1.00**

### Girls' $5 Wash Dresses $2.50

Just 130 of them in the lot; sizes are for girls 6 to 14 years; pretty girlish dresses made of the finest ginghams and chambrays; all colors and are trimmed with fancy braids, straps of self material, embroideries and insertion; remember half price for Monday only.

## "Cleanup" Boys' Clothing

### Three Extra Special Values for Monday

### Boys' Academy Suits at $1.00

The colors are blue and tan, nicely trimmed with white stripes on the pants; the tan suits are trimmed with red, have piped collars and red cuffs; sizes for boys, 3 to 10 years.

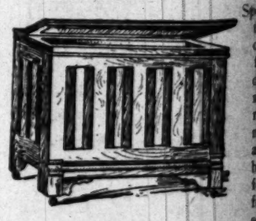
### $1.50 to $1.75 Wash Suits at $1.00

For the boys of 2 1-2 to 6 years are the Buster Brown styles and the sailor blouse suits are for boys from 5 to 10 years; excellent washable materials in light or dark colors; the patterns are stripes, checks and plaids.

### Boys' 75c Khaki Pants at 50c

Are made of the regulation Khaki cloth; are the long pants in size for boys 6 to 15 years; linen sewed and finished with riveted suspender buttons; have plenty of pockets.

## "Cleanup" S...tors



...best refrigerators ... different number ... and represent our ...ps of a kind; be... ...erators that are ...sary that we make ...r to do this have ... every refrigerator ...erators or ice ...uity in the home ...ng the food and ... pay for them-

**$10.00 "MAINE" REFRIGERATOR**

The case is extra strong built and finished in golden oak; have an ice capacity of 50 lbs.; are well lined with ing and insulated.

**$12.50 "MAINE" REFRIGERATOR**

Are the same style as the one described ... exception that the ice capacity is 50 lbs. for using a small amount of ice and fruits in a purely sanitary condition have no equal.

**$16.50 "MAINE" REFRIGERATOR**

Are extra well built and have fine golden ... with removable trays and the shelves ... any size family; an ice capacity of 100 ...

**$24.00 "MAINE" REFRIGERATOR**

Are about the same as the one described ... ice capacity of 100 lbs., with this differ... partment is on the side instead of on top ... convenient refrigerators built, very ...

**$9.00 "MAINE" REFRIGERATOR AT $12.95.**

...ame size for ordinary family use; are extra well ...finished in golden oak; have an ice capacity of 50 ...the best, most sanitary kinds, are easily cleaned.

**$8.00 "MAINE" ICE CHEST $4.95.**

...little ice box and specially suitable for light house ...purposes, are well built with plenty of room for ...vegetables and require but a small amount of ice.

**$8.00 "MAINE" ICE CHEST $7.95.**

...is particularly adapted for family use; well built ...require but little ice and are thoroughly sanitary.

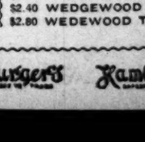
**...ERY ICE CHEST FOR THE SICK ROOM.**

...small little ice chests come in two sizes and are ...priced for this sale as follows:
...CHEST AT ..... $3.25
...CHEST AT ..... $4.25

## Sale Cut G...rth to $2.50

...VERY ...

...DAY ONLY.



...cut glass; any one ...r china closet; are ... in the lot are sug... ...sugar bowls—water tum... ...wanted pieces.

A large assor... of which will ...add pieces ... ...ar bowls—... ...blers—...

**At Choice $1.50**

### 1-2 Price For "Wedgewo...

...Less For Decorative China

A clean-up of every piece of our ... ware; the prices we have named for ... half the regular value; in the assort... sugar bowls—cream pitchers—and tra... of the early shoppers to share in this ... ...the best opportunity offered in a long while to ... of Los Angeles. The assortment includes the ...

| | |
|---|---|
| 70c WEDGEWOOD SALVE BOXES | ... |
| 70c WEDGEWOOD TOOTH BRUSH | ... |
| $1.50 WEDGEWOOD CREAM PITCHER | ... |
| $1.75 WEDGEWOOD CREAM PITCHER | ... |
| $2.40 WEDGEWOOD SUGAR BOWLS | ... |
| $2.80 WEDGEWOOD SUGAR BOWLS | ... |
| $2.40 WEDGEWOOD TEA POT | $1.50 |
| $2.80 WEDEWOOD TEA POT | ... |
| ...TANKARDS AT | $1.80 |
| ...ON DISHES AT | 80c |
| ...ON GERMAN VASES AT | 25c |
| ...LARGE VASES AT | 98c |
| ...KER JAR | ... |
| ...BOWLS BEST SHAPES | 87c |
| ...UALLY FINE VASES | $4.00 |

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

# ARLEANUP SALE

...le kind priced ...nufacturer's cost of production has made the first week of the ... in the history ... This second week offers even more remarkable ...e story of savi... tell on merchandise described below.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

## ...ictur...dian Relics, Etc.

...m the ...ia Trust Co. at 25c to 33 1-3c Dollar

...OS ...ICRES

...e stock of "Ye Art Sh... Broadway; we paid for this stock of high class art 25c to 33 1-3c on the dollar ...portion; this stock co... fancy art work and toilet preparations—also as fine an assortment of genuine ...ity, which were purcha... value and will be sold in the same way.

**Welcome "N. E. A."**
While in our city we extend you a cordial invitation to make this store your headquarters and a resting place to meet your friends.

**...Art**

**$2.50 ... at 98c**
A large assort... which to choose at the price t... ral value; there are "Landsc... autotypes," "Carbons and Pi...

**$3.50 ... $1.49**
You could not b... even at the regular price; a ... that are copies of the most ... sizes are 2, 3 and 3 1-2 inches.

**Pictu... $3.95**
This assortmen... and "Figures;" some are in ... while others are photogra... ornament to the most elabo...

**Drugs, ... from**

25c For ... Box Colonial Campho... Insect P... ...der ...d Harmless.
15c For a ... fume in... Popular ... Jar Puritan ...m Guar... Harmless.
35c For a ... fume in... Latest ... Celluloid Hand ... Have ... Glass.
25c For a ... Toilet ... Rightful C... ... Tooth ... Best ... Bristles.
20c For a ... Complex... Marvelou... ... 10c ... Salt
15c For a ... Tooth P... Purely ... Sprinkle top Can ... Talcum ... phone orders.)
35c For an ... Perfume ... Regular ... 10c Toilet ... Size and ... tors.
15c For ... grant C... Best for ... Box "You ... After ... Bath.
25c For a ... Hair T... moves D... Regular 25c ... Brushes a ... Assortment.
20c For a ... Balm for ... After Sh... Nail Files ... Best ... Steel.

### 1c to $1 for Pictures. "Ye Old Shop" Prices 10c to $4

There are several thousand pictures in the assortment and the price we have named are just a fourth of the former price; some are copies of old masters; others are "Carbons," "Photogravures," "French Autotypes," (imported) "Platinums," water colors and flowers.

### 25c to $3 for "Water Colors." "Ye Old Shop" Prices 75c to $10

A splendid assortment of really handsome pictures from which to select at the price named; there are "Flowers and Landscapes"—also Japanese water colors by some of the most famous Japanese artists.

### 10c to $1 for Picture Frames. "Ye Old Shop" Prices 20c to $3

No better opportunity for having your picture mounted in the most artistic frames, will occur for a long time; splendid oak frames with wood matts; also many gilt frames in photo sizes.

### "Ye Art Shop" Fancy Linens

**50c HAND CROCHETED DOILIES AT 15c**
Comes in great variety of patterns, all imported and beautiful, hand crochet, many which are worth regularly 50c; specially underpriced for Monday only.

**$1.00 CENTER PIECES AT 49c**
Are extra fine hand crochet; come in a number of choicest designs representing the very best in high art hand work; these centerpieces can be used for a number of different purposes and many of them are worth regularly $1.00.

**25c HAND MADE DOILIES AT 12½c**
The assortment of 500 very pretty Renasaince Doilies are in both round and square shapes 9 inches across and come in a very choice variety of patterns.

**35c HAND MADE DOILIES AT 17½c**
About 1000 pieces of hand-made work in this lot; there are Battenburg, Doilies, Linen centerpieces and many in allover work round or square patterns.

**$2.50 HAND-MADE DRESSER SCARFS $1.39**
Are very fine hand-made battenburg scarfs, some have heavy linen centers others are allover battenburg designs; are 18x54 inches in size and the very choicest patterns.

**$1.50 HAND-MADE EMBROIDERED CENTER PIECES 75c**
Just half priced for choice of a big lot of hand-embroidered pieces; are an 18-inch size, round shape and worked with a very best wash silks, 15 distinct patterns to choose from.

## Your Dollars Will Have Two, Three or Four Their Regular Purchasing Power at this Store Monday

**Silk and Wool Suits : White Linen Coats : White Shirt Waist Suits : Lace Coats : Black Voile : Silk or Fancy Skirts**

**Prices a Fourth, a Half, or Three-Fourths Less Than Regular**

This one special feature of Monday's merchandising will crowd this big store early with eager shoppers; women who realize the savings possible at a sale of this kind when featured by Hamburgers; in this assortment are $20, $30 and $40 suits; some of silk; others of fine light woolen or white serge; $20 and $25 white Eton linen coats; white lingerie suits; $20 and $30 handsome lace coats and $20 dress skirts; some of taffeta silk; others of imported black voiles or the finest woolen cloth; you have your choice of any suit or garment in the lot at .....

**$10**

**$4.00 Linen Lawn Suits at $1.55**
(On Sale 8 to 10.)
There are just 100 suits for this two-hour sale; are made of a splendid quality lawn; are a natural linen color; both waist and skirts are trimmed with "YA'K" laces; very pretty suits and are well made and finished.

**$4.00 "Khaki" Skirts at $1.95**
(On Sale 8 to 10.)
Are just the garment for your outing trip; are made of the regulation khaki cloth; there are just 50 skirts in the lot; are well made and will give more service for mountain or beach wear than garments made of any other material.

**$2.00 Waists Specially Priced at 89c**
(On Sale 8 to 10.)
Another very special offering for two hours Monday; there are ten dozen waists in the assortment; all are fresh and clean; are the "Shirt" and "Marie Antoinette" style; there are all sizes in the lot and many of these waists are worth regularly $2.00.

**$1.50 Royal Regent Corsets at 95c**
(On sale all day.)
For a medium priced corset there isn't any other corset made that will compare with the "Royal Regent"; are made of fine coutil and are the long hip and medium bust style; are finished with dainty laces and ribbons; every pair fitted by an expert corsetierre. SECOND FLOOR.

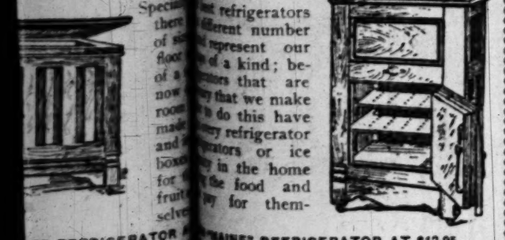
## $10 to $15 Trimmed Hats at $4.48

**More Than 200 from Which to Choose**

Another big special offering of wanted millinery for Monday at a price that is a great deal less than half; many of these hats were made specially for Monday's sale; others are $10 to $15 hats from our regular stock; included are styles for women and misses and are for street or dress wear; others are smart Tuscan or white Milan hats with fancy or black wings and velvet ribbon; some very dressy hats with French roses or large daisies with ribbons; others are also beautiful leghorns; picture hats trimmed in all wanted colors with roses or daisies and foliage; a very complete assortment; no two alike. Special "clean-up" price .....

**$4.48**

...leanup" Sa...ors



...t refrigerators ...different number ...represent our ...of a kind; be... ...ors that are ...y that we make ...to do this have ...ny refrigerator ...rators or ice ...y in the home ...the food and ...ay for them-

**...E" REFRIGERATOR ...**
...rong built and finished ... are well lined with ...

**...E" REFRIGERATOR ...**
...as the one described ... ice capacity is 50 lbs. ... amount of ice and ... sanitary condition/ ...

**...E" REFRIGERATOR ...**
...and have fine golden ... ...ya and the shelves are ... ...h ice capacity of 100 ...

**...E" REFRIGERATOR ...**
...as the one described ... ...ths, with this differ... ...side instead of on top. ...rators built, very easy to ...

**"MAINE" REFRIGERATOR AT $12.95.**
...size for ordinary family use; are extra well ...ed in golden oak; have an ice capacity of 60 ...unds, most sanitary kinds, are easily cleaned.

**...LD "MAINE" ICE CHEST $4.95.**
...ize for box and specially suitable for light house ...keeping; are well built with plenty of room for ...provisions and require but a small amount of ice.

**...LD "MAINE" ICE CHEST $7.95.**
...is particularly adapted for family use; well built ...requires but little ice and are thoroughly sanitary.

**...Y ICE CHEST FOR THE SICK ROOM.**
...hese little ice chests come in two sizes and are ...ed for this sale as follows:
...CH AT ..... $3.25
...CH AT ..... $4.25

**Cut G... ...th to $2.50**
...VERY ...
...DAY ONLY.
...A large assort... ...of which will ma... ...odd pieces for ... ...or bowls—compot... ...bleware—compot...
**At Choice $1.50**

**...r "Wedgewood"**
...piece of our ... ...we have named for ... ...ice; in the assortment are ... ...pitchers—and vases; pick ... ...to share in these, pick ...
...ALVE BOXES ...
...OOTH BRUSH HOLDE ...
...REAM PITCHER ...
...UGAR BOWLS ...
...UGAR BOWLS ...
...EA POT ...
...EA POT ...

**...Less For Decorative China**
...on sale at a third under the regular price. ...of our pure white china, for decorative pur... ...is the assortment are both French and Ger... ...at the special prices we have named this ...ner opportunity offered in a long while to ...of Los Angeles. The assortment includes the ...

...HGARDS AT ..... $1.80
...ASHES AT ..... 60c
...R GERMAN VASES AT ..... 25c
...RGE VASES AT ..... 98c
...AR ...
...LS BEST SHAPES ..... $1.50
...ELY FINE VASES ..... $4.00

## "Cleanup" Sale Linens Extraordinary Values for Monday

**$3.75 Linen Pattern Cloth at $2.95**
Are a splendid quality bleached Irish linen damask 2x2½ yards in size and assortment of patterns, including snowdrop, fleur de lis, pansy, shamrock, holly, and other popular floral designs.

**Doz. $4.00 Napkins at $2.95**
Are a splendid quality Irish linen damask in sizes 24x24; are full bleached, and in patterns to match above cloth.

**$10.00 Linen-Damask Sets at $5.00**
German linen silver bleached and a splendid quality; the cloth is 8x10, and set includes dozen napkins to match 18x18; also full bleached Irish linen damask sets with cloth 2x2½ yards; dozen 22-inch napkins to match; also included in this assortment are some extra fine pattern cloths 2½x3 yards.

**$1.00 Irish Linen Damask at Yard 79c**
Is an exceptionally good quality pure Irish linen damask full bleached and 70 inches in width; comes in the choicest floral also polka dot patterns.

**Face or Bath Towels at 12½c**
Are without any exception the best towel values offered in the city; the assortment includes bleached absorbent towels hemmed and 18x34 inches in size—hemmed huck towels 17x34 inches; unbleached Turkish towels, double thread, size 18x36 inches; also bleached Turkish towels, 18x38 inches.

## Jewelry and Opera Bags

**$4.00 Gold Clocks at $2.00**
A large assortment of fancy gold clocks, have the very best movements there are made for these dainty time pieces; several very artistic designs from which to choose.

**$9.00 Opera Glasses at $4.98**
Are of beautiful mother of pearl, pure white or smoked; the frames are finished in gold; have the most perfect lenses and are glasses which we have been selling regularly at $9.00.

**All Opera Bags at Half Price**
A splendid assortment of fine brocaded silk bags in many beautiful patterns and the following is the regular price, also the prices we have named for Monday:
75c OPERA BAGS AT ..... 35c
$1.45 OPERA BAGS AT ..... 75c
$1.98 OPERA BAGS AT ..... $1.00
$2.45 OPERA BAGS AT ..... $1.25
$2.98 OPERA BAGS AT ..... $1.50
$3.50 OPERA BAGS AT ..... $1.75
$5.00 OPERA BAGS AT ..... $2.50

**29c**
**YARD FOR DOLLAR PURE SILK FOULARDS**
3000 yards of bran new silk twill foulards; are the best standard known makes, and this is without any exception the best bargain of the season; the colors are navy, brown, reseda, also black, cream and white grounds with large coin spots, rings, dots, checks, and polka dot designs in all sizes; are especially suitable for jumper suits, fancy dresses, waists or kimonos; full 24 inches wide; positively pure silk. On sale Monday only.

**$1.25 AND $1.50 SILK AND WOOL BLACK DRESS GOODS AT.....**
An exceptional offering for Monday only. These goods are the best staple $1.25 and $1.50 black weaves; are materials that are never out of style; included in the assortment are 42-inch silk and wool crepe de Paris—45-inch all wool French voile—50-inch Sicilian—54-inch Panama—45-inch Brilliantine—42-inch Silk Voile—45-inch Wool Taffeta—and many others of the most wanted weaves.

**69c**

## Cleanup Sale of Photo Supplies

We take pleasure in cutting trust prices on these goods for we know that hundreds of people would take more pictures for their personal pleasure if it were not for the expense. Here is where we help the amateur to save money on Monday.

4x5 Eastman Films, 6 exposures..... 25c
4x5 Eastman Films, 12 exposures..... 50c
15c Tube Toner and Fixer..... 10c
22c Enamel Developing Trays..... 12½c
3½x3½ or 3½x4¼ best Dry Plates, doz., 25c
5x7 best Dry Plates, dozen..... 75c
25c pkg. 6 Hydrochinon Powders..... 19c
49c Photo Albums for (200)..... 25c

## Bathing Suits at One-Third Less

For this "Cleanup" sale we are featuring our entire stock of Bathing suits. The prices named are less for the suits "ready-to-use" than you would have to pay for the materials if purchased by the yard—and then you have the satisfaction of knowing who has last used the suit you are wearing—and remember that there are not just a few from which to choose, but the

**Largest and Best Assortment in the City**

At these special prices it is much cheaper and more convenient to own your own bathing suit; some are made of silk; others of splendid brilliantines and mohairs, and the assortment includes every wanted style; even the more medium priced suits are very elaborately trimmed; there are all sizes and every wanted color, and you can have unrestricted choice at

**1/3 Off**

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

lis Brunjes, Jack Hutchinson, Brewster Stevens, Lewis Clarke.

Fourth of July picnics were held at the homes of Mrs. Brice Given and Mrs. J. T. Lovell, each being attended by about fifty guests.

Ten couples of Covina young people spent the day in San Dimas Cañon, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Gladfelter.

The family of W. Matney held a picnic and reunion at Puente Creek, about fifty being present.

Rev. and Mrs. Stevens entertained Monday evening Mrs. Miller and Mary Miller, who left next morning for Colorado, and Mrs. Miller's father, Mr. Weaver of Los Angeles.

—o—

**Glendale.**

MR. AND MRS. I. M. BANKER and niece, Miss Lavina Banker, left Wednesday for a several weeks' sojourn to Colorado Springs, Topeka and Kansas City.

H. H. Anderson, wife and daughter, Helen, will leave Tuesday for Owenaco, Ill., their former home.

Fine work was done by the Los Angeles installing team Wednesday evening, in I.O.O.F. Hall, during installation of officers of Carnation Rebecca Lodge, under the direction of Mrs. Lizzie Alexander of Los Angeles, District Deputy President of Rebeccas. The following officers were installed: Miss Ida M. Waite, Noble Grand; Mrs. Jessie Stine, Vice-Grand; Mrs. Martha McClure, Recording Secretary, and C. M. Lund, Financial Secretary.

Among the many picnics given on the Fourth was one which took the form of a family reunion and annual celebration in Griffith Park, near old Bee Rock. Hayricks and carriages conveyed to the picnic ground this party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. L. Bryant and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Birket and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. Quick, Miss Bertha Fuller, Miss Charlotte Blaisdell, and Mr. Bethsaid of Los Angeles.

Miss E. M. Quick of Los Angeles is a house guest of Miss Ruth Alden Byram, on Glendale avenue.

Mrs. Lizzie Alexander of Los Angeles and Mrs. Many Ogden Ryan were Wednesday guests of Miss Ida M. Waite for a course dinner.

—o—

**Burbank.**

MRS. GEORGE WOOD entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lydia Mohr. In a drawing contest Miss Lillie Eustice won first prize and Robert Cluggage the consolation. Those enjoying the evening were Misses Cora and Gladys Myers, Hattie Phoenix, Evalyn Wood, Lily Eustice, Grace Shelton, Elsie Ludlow; Messrs. Ernest Myers, Robert Cluggage, Blake Kendall, Carl Kern, Ira Robinson and Ray Ludlow.

Mrs. Tom King entertained at luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Thedaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dufur, Mmes. Dufur, Thomas, Miss Minnie Shillings; Messrs. Earle Dufur and Albert Thedaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cameron of South Hampton, Canada, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore, accompanied by Miss Lydia Mohr, departed Thursday for their home at Gilroy.

Mrs. Gillen was hostess at a euchre party Saturday evening at her home on the San Fernando road. Mrs. Charles Fischer won the ladies' first prize and Mrs. Orth the consolation. Ed Fischer secured the gentlemen's first prize and Mr. Orth the consolation. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pupka, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Orth; Mmes. Davis, McCarthy, Teuchette; Messrs Coon and Rosecup.

—o—

**Oceanside.**

MR. AND MRS. A. M. MATTHEWS celebrated the Fourth by giving a party at their home. The grounds were illuminated by Chinese lanterns, flags and bunting. Tables were set and refreshments were served under a decorated canopy. S. H. Woodford, J. T. Morrison, Mr. Merrill and Mrs. J. A. Wood sang duets, solos and choruses. Mr. Merrill and Mr. Matthews personated the darky minstrels. Miss Edith Lane recited.

Mrs. A. H. Shepley of Carlsbad gave a picnic Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Dr. Card of San Francisco. The party rode to "Ramona's home," where they passed the day. The invited guests were Mrs. Shipley and daughters, Mrs. A. Stewart of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. A. Trelip.

—o—

**Tropico.**

A SIX-COURSE DINNER followed a game of cards, given by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Bullis, to the Five Hundred Club, at their home on Central avenue, Saturday evening. The event also commemorated the anniversary of Mrs. W. A. Thompson, one of the club members. The table was graced by a bowl of pink and white roses, while white trailing greenery was arranged on the damask. The guest of honor occupied a place elaborately decorated in pink dahlias and ivy. Mrs. Thompson received a handsome cut glass bowl from the club. Those accepting the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bullis were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. Harriet Brewster, and C. C. West.

Miss Luella Moore entertained a number of her school-girl friends at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Music, games and fortune-telling furnished a pleasant diversion. Later the guests assembled in the large room; kitchen, and each demonstrated her art at candy making, at which honors were evenly divided. Miss Moore's guests included Misses Lillian Ellias, Enid Watson, Lola Pratt, Virginia Allen, Birdie Shropshire, Emily Ellias, Elizabeth Foss, Pearl Goode, Winifred Sadler, Leonora Clarke, and Isabella Smith.

Miss Mary Doyle assisted by Mrs. T. W. Doyle and Mrs. John Hobbs gave a literary and musical programme at the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Kirkham and Miss Carrie Botts entertained the Christian Endeavor Society and their friends in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church, Friday evening.

The officers and members of the Men's Social Club of Tropico, gave a box social at the G.A.R. Hall, Saturday evening at which the young men proved to be royal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welton of Los Angeles, whose marriage was a recent social event in the city, accompanied by Mr. Lester Welton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Davenport, the past week.

Miss Ruth Greeley of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. L. L. Cushing and Miss Elizabeth Cushing, the past week.

Mrs. Clyde R. Carmack entertained the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, with an all-day meeting at her home on Central avenue, Tuesday.

Mrs. O. A. Young and son Wendell Young of Grand Junction, Colo., are guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ballantyne, of Glendale, avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer of Pacific Beach, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Graves on Columbus Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brumbaugh who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Imler, the past two

months, returned to their home in Altoona, Pa., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal. H. Davenport, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nesbit of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Magee having returned from their wedding trip in the northern part of the State, are spending a few days with the parents of Mrs. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ballantyne.

Mrs. Joseph H. Webster and daughters, Lila and Leola, are enjoying a vacation at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lunn of Irvindale, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davenport, of Glendale avenue.

The ladies of W. P. Banks' W.R.C. are arranging a programme for Wednesday evening when they will present the "Union Station" at G.A.R. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres returned Friday from two weeks' sojourn at Sulphur Mountain Springs, in Ventura county.

—o—

**Colton.**

MRS. E. WILKERSON entertained a few friends Wednesday evening with lawn supper at her home on North Eighth street. The guests included Misses Lillian Lantz Florence Hart, Messrs. Ralph Bailey, C. W. Curtis, E. R. Wilkerson; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ira White, Mr. and Ms. E. C. Merryfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkerson.

About twenty-seven members of the Fraternal Brotherhood enjoyed a tally-ho ride to Riverside Monday evening, when the Colton team installed the Riverside officers.

Mrs. E. A. Pettijohn and Mrs. Fred Wessel enteretained a fireworks party Wednesday evening at their home on North Eighth street.

Mrs. J. P. Fuller of Eighth and A streets gave a 12 o'clock dinner on Wednesday. The dining-room was beautiful with its wealth of roses and smilax. Covers were laid for Misses Belle and Laura Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tully, Mr. and Mrs Adolf Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sellers, Mrs. J. Nugent of Pomona, Messrs. T. C. Barkley of Buckeye, Ariz., and M. Landon.

—o—

**San Pedro.**

CAPT. F. LARSEN master of the ship Columbia, entertained at dinner on board the vessel Monday evening. The guests were Misses Anna Davidson, Bonnybelle Martin, Bernice Cook and Etta Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke of San Francisco have been guests of Mrs. T. L. Hughes on Thirteenth street.

Miss Iona Hayworth has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mmes. D. R. Clay and L. Goodhue are spending the week at Murietta Hot Springs.

Misses Nettie and Nila Hawkins left on Wednesday for Kansas City, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. P. W. Anderson and Ralph Anderson are visiting friends in Aberdeen, Wash.

Miss Blanche Bolton has returned from a visit with relatives at San Gabriel.

Rev. Nicholas Conneally of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of his brother, Rev. M. J. Conneally.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hogaboom have returned from a visit in San Diego.

Mrs. Mabel Prisk of Pasadena was the guest of Mrs. Lillian Peterson on Monday.

Miss Pearl Boren has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Provo, Utah.

The Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. R. D. Haskell at her home on Palos Verdes street. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. C. Hamlin, and the consolation to Mrs. Joseph Walton.

**Debutante's Catechism.**

(To be carefully committed to memory by young girls who are entering on their first season.)

Q. Who are you?

A. A Society Debutante.

Q. What is a Society Debutante?

A. A girl of 18 who is going through the important process of being brought out.

Q. Who brings you out?

A. My mother.

Q. For what purpose?

A. For the purpose of what is technically termed "getting me off."

Q. Explain the meaning of this technical term "getting you off."

A. It means to convey me bodily, with all my contingent advantages, drawbacks and expenses of maintenance, to the first eligible man who is willing to take an assignment of the property.

Q. What is an eligible man?

A. A man begins to be eligible at $10,000 a year, and his eligibility increases upward in arithmetical progression.

Q. Of what age is the eligible man?

A. He may be of any age from 20 to 80.

Q. Of what appearance is he?

A. He may be of any appearance from a Belvidere Apollo to an orang-outang. But he more often inclines toward the latter appearance.

Q. Of what character is he?

A. He may be of good character, or, as is more frequently the case, of no character.

Q. Of what nationality is he?

A. The eligible man may be of any nationality, or (which is more usual) a conglomeration of all the nationalities from Palestine westward.

Q. What is a society wedding?

A. A ceremony in the course of which, amid the most sacred surroundings and the most solemn formulas, the greatest possible amount of lies and perjury is compressed into the smallest possible compass of words.

Q. Where are these perjuries committed?

A. At the altar of a smart church.

Q. By whom are they committed?

A. Both by the bridegroom and the bride, who in the name of God make all sorts of solemn promises that they have no intention whatever of carrying out.

Q. Is there any sin in committing perjury under such conditions?

A. There is no sin but rather a virtue in so doing.

Q. By what proofs can you support this?

A. By the presence and approval of my dear father and mother, and by the benediction of the bishop, or other high ecclesiastical dignitary, who performs the ceremony.

Q. What is a detrimental?

A. A good-looking but impecunious young man whose attentions I have repelled coldly before marriage and shall encourage warmly afterward.

Q. What are children?

A. The plague of married life, from which it is my most earnest and pious wish that I may be exempted.

Q. What is the maternal instinct?

A. A fashionable sentiment among our ancestors which went out with bonnets, chaperons and table centers.

Q. What is a heart?

A. An internal organ connected with the circulation of the blood.

Q. What is love?

A. A form of mental disease described by poets and writers for fiction, but only prevalent in the present day among the lower orders.—[London Truth.

**Fat Folks.**

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust three inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. A. T. McFadden, Call 107 South Rowan avenue, mail box 72, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

# WEARS CROWN OF STATE OF OREGON.

Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood, crowned Queen of Georgia by Gen. Williams.

OREGON counts among her residents the oldest white woman in America, Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood, and in the celebration of the Fourth of July at Portland Mrs. Wood, aged 120 years, 1 month and 15 days, was crowned Queen of Oregon. The coronation was performed by Gen. George H. Williams, Attorney-General under President Grant, and the only living representative of that Cabinet. Gen. Williams is in his eighty-third year. He was assisted by Hon. J. D. Lee, president of the Oregon Pioneer Association.

Mrs. Wood was born at Knoxville, Tenn., May 20, 1787. She was twice married, her first husband, Mr. Lemons, dying in 1839. In 1852 she moved from Missouri to Oregon, settling in Washington county, where she still makes her home, riding on horseback the entire way. Mrs. Wood married her second husband, John Wood, May 28, 1854. Of her four children, all of whom lived to ripe old age, only one is today living, and that is the youngest child, Mrs. Catherine B. Southworth Reynolds, who was born in 1836.

Mrs. Wood is of English ancestry; her parents first settled in the Carolinas and afterward removed to Tennessee. Her mother died at the remarkable age of 110. She now weighs 130 pounds, is a good conversationalist, and speaks about the career of Napoleon Bonaparte, who was a lad of 18 when she was born, as though those things happened yesterday. She was a mature woman of 54 when Napoleon died, and her youngest child was born only nine years after his death. At the time of the death of George Washingtoin she was 12 years old, and Daniel Webster, if he were living, would be only five years older than Mrs. Wood. Frederick the Great of Prussia, as well as Benjamin Franklin, were still living when she was born. She was a mother before the birth of Abraham Lincoln and W. E. Gladstone, and she was twice a mother before Horace Greeley, Charles Sumner or Henry Ward Beecher came into the world. As we have instances of grandmothers at the age of 31, Mrs. Wood was old enough to have been the grandmother of Queen Victoria or Julia Ward Howe, and as she is thirty-seven years older than Gen. George H. Williams, who crowned her Queen of Oregon, she could easily have been his grandmother; the same is true as to Edward Everett Hale or Senator Pettus of Alabama.

# TITLED WOMAN TRIES LIFE AS REAL GIPSY.

Lady Arthur Grosvenor, as Sarah Lee, licensed hawker, arriving her gipsy van through Oxfordshire. In the photo the Peeress in her gipsy costume, is on the right.

LONDON, June 15.—Recent announcements that Lady Arthur Grosvenor, whose husband is a son of the late Duke of Westminster—and one of the most exclusive and fashionable women of English society is spending a holiday in touring with a caravan in true gipsy fashion, have left the most interesting particulars of this titled lady's whim untold.

"Caravaning" has been for some years past a popular diversion of society. The coming of summer each year has witnessed the appearance of an increasing number of these traveling homes wending their way quietly among the by-paths of rural England. But it has remained for Lady Arthur to go her sister enthusiasts "one better;" she has adopted the gipsy life in every sense of the word—in dress and appearance, in mode of traveling and living, in vocation and even in name, for she has assumed the typical "handle" of "Sarah Lee."

Few people would recognize Lady Arthur Grosvenor in "Sarah Lee," hawker of baskets, in a flaming red skirt, blue jersey, slouched straw hat and immense hanging earings, who drives her caravan sitting in front in true gipsy fashion, with legs dangling. Certainly the farmer who gruffly refuses her permission to rest her caravan in his field for the night does not, and certainly the wives who quarrel with her over the price of one of her gaudy colored baskets which festoon her caravan do not. A dainty and petite gipsy she makes but she acts her part with consummate skill.

There is nothing luxurious about Sarah Lee's traveling establishment, nothing to suggest the titled lady who conceals her identity under the wanderer's guise. The caravan consists of two vans of the ordinary type. On the side of the first and larger of these which is driven by her ladyship is painted—

"SYEIRA LEE,
Licensed Hawker,
Cheshire.
No. 69."

Within are two beds, one placed above the other. Lady Arthur sleeps in one and in the other a lady friend, who accompanies her. At the opposite end of the van is a small kitchen stove. The other van is driven by a boy and contains another stove and stores for use on the road.

Even the small details of true gipsy life have been looked after and a magpie screams and caws from a cage hung on the side of the larger van, while three dogs, of a considerably better class than are usually found with gypsy caravans, fill in the picture and complete the illusion.

For more than a week past "Sarah Lee" and her caravans have been making their way through Oxfordshire, carefully avoiding the beaten paths. The amateur gypsies get up about 5 o'clock in the morning and Lady Arthur does the cooking. Tea, bacon and eggs are the almost invariable menu. At 8 a start is made and 12 sees them again tied up in some field for lunch—a cold lunch usually. Travel is then resumed until early evening when camp is made for the night. Fifteen miles is considered a good day's journey.

But while traveling "incog." has its advantages, it also has its drawbacks. Gypsies are not the most welcome people to the average farmer and few of the latter will allow these nomads to camp in their fields. They are not allowed to camp in the roads and this has frequently been the cause of no little annoyance and trouble to Lady Arthur Grosvenor. Upon several occasions she has been compelled to travel many extra miles before she could find some one who would take her in.

Lady Arthur is one of the best horsewomen in England and passionately fond of country life, horses, and dogs. She is interested in gypsy life and was one of the first subscribers to the Gypsy Lore Society. A daughter of the late Sir Robert Sheffield, she was married to the second son of the late Duke of Westminster in 1893. They live at a beautiful country home, Broxton Old Hall, near Chester.

That a book based on her experiences will follow her trip some of her friends declare, but Lady Arthur laughingly disclaims any such serious intention, "at present" she adds—which may mean something and may mean nothing.

## NOTES FROM JAPAN.

The Japanese-China Railway Agreement provides that China shall purchase the railway constructed by Japan between Simmintun and Mukden for 1,660,000 yen ($830,000,) and that in reconstructing the railway China shall borrow half of the funds in the work east of the Liao from the South Manchurian Railway Company (owned by Japan) for a period of eighteen years without power of repayment in the meantime; to construct a railway between Kirin and Changchun, China shall also borrow half of the necessary funds from the same source, also for a fixed period of twenty-five years. The property and receipts of both railways are to be mortgaged as security. For the term of the loans a Japanese shall be chief engineer and where a sufficient number of Chinese are not available to conduct the railway business generally, Japanese shall be employed. Other conditions in the agreement are favorable to Japan, making her control practically complete. All receipts are to be deposited in Japanese banks.

"Everywhere in Japan the value of land is enhanced, and the house rent is raised, and the price of commodities in general is appreciated, and the national wealth is markedly increasing," says Mr. Hara Rokuro, a leading financier of Japan in the Sun Trade Journal, of Tokio.

"It is greatly to be regretted that our export trade consists in the transaction of articles of luxury, and has very little to do with the supply of articles for practical purposes, cotton and cotton yarns to China excepted," says J. Kaderu, a director of the Anglo-Japanese bank, to the Jiyu Tsushin (Liberal News Agency,) through the same paper.

In Japan there is no mere chance collection of individuals speaking the same language; the Japanese nation is a living and sentient reality, throbbing with all the life and vigor of the millions of human beings within its island shores, all striving in one direction.

Daily transactions on the Japanese stock exchange are merely made on paper, with settlements at the end of the first, second, or third month. Sales of the same stock in the meantime balance each other except as to differences.

The Japanese Penal Code prohibits opium-smoking under a heavy penalty, but it has to be tolerated in Japan's colony of Formosa where 170,000 out of 3,000,000 population are habitual opium smokers.

Japan draws upon her Formosa colony for tea, rice, sugar, hemp, flax, camphor (very largely,) indigo, paper, silk, cattle, marine products, coal, sulphur, and petroleum.

The Formosa Trunk Railway (owned by Japan) will cost $14,000,000, besides $1,500,000 for the sequestered lands, and $1,000,000 for the dredging of Keelung harbor.

Japan has made Formosa a valuable asset by erecting a government tea factory, by making its world-leading camphor supply a government monopoly, by liberally subsidizing sugar factories, and establishing agricultural experiment stations. The Japanese-Formosa government monopolies in opium, salt, and camphor yielded last year $3,521,413 to the colonial treasury.

On July 1, next the Japanese government takes over eleven more railways for about $87,000,000 payable in bonds.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, last, the government tobacco monopoly of Japan made a profit of $1,625,000 exceeding the estimate by $1,100,000, says the Sun Trade Journal.

Owing to the government bounty of $50,000 Japan's deep sea fishing industry has grown immensely. Last year it engaged 3582 fishing schooners off the coast of Japan, their earnings amounting to $96,729; other 2895 schooners and seven steamers along the coast of Corea earned $112,760.

Osaka, Japan has fifty-eight banks, whose loans amount to about $295,000,000 a year and whose deposits average about $395,000,000, quoting 1906 figures. It is a commercial rather than an industrial city, as its annual factory product only values at $50,000,000. All told the city handles about $5,000,000,000 of money each year, including the coinage at its mint, taxes collected, freight and passenger traffic, steamer landing and port expenses, etc. One bank alone, the Osaka branch of the Bank of Japan handles over 4,000,000,000 yen ($2,000,000,000) a year.

On March 31, last, Japan's national debt was (including nationalized railways,) 2,314,000,000 yen ($1,157,000,000,) about equally divided between domestic and foreign holdings. Only $107,000,000 of it bears 6 per cent interest.

Moji, Japan, an obscure place a generation ago, is now a large city, with a foreign commerce worth $45,000,000 a year. It exports sugar, coal, timber, cotton yarn and cement, and imports rice, wheat, sugar, raw cotton, oil cake, machinery, and kerosene.

Japan imports chiefly, rice, wheat, beans, flour, sugar, liquors, raw and ginned cotton, wool, flax and hemp, phosphates, oil cake, skins, hides, dried indigo, cotton yarns, block iron, iron wires, bars, and plates, rails, iron tubes and pipes, cotton shirting and prints, cotton satin and umbrella cloth, paper, muslin, kerosene, iron nails, railway rolling stock, steamers, and machinery. March imports totaled $21,500,000.

Japan exports chiefly rice, kombu, dried cuttle fish, tea, refined sugar, saké, beer, cigarettes, coal, timber, waste silk, camphor, fish oil, raw silk, cotton yarns, copper, straw braids, habutaye, silk handkerchiefs, cotton cloth, cotton towels, cotton knit shirts, porcelain and earthen ware, lacquered ware, glass mirrors, umbrellas, fancy matting, and matches (very largely.) March exports were of the value of $15,500,000.

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, reached Japan in April with a gift of an English lady of $75,000 to be used to help Japanese too poor to hire physicians.

## FORTUNATE SEATTLE.

**Will Build a New City Hall on Profits of Land Owned.**

[New York Tribune:] Seattle plans to build a new City Hall without a bond issue or a dollar of cost to the taxpapers. It is proposed to do this from the proceeds of the defalcation of a former city official, and, incidentally, the great appreciation in lands which at present lie twenty feet under water. The scheme is probably without parallel in the history of western cities, and amply illustrates the saying that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

Sixteen years ago Henry Krug, the City Treasurer, defaulted for a sum approximating $250,000, and as the hard times had struck Seattle many of Krug's bondsmen were unable to make good their indorsements. In the resulting suits to enforce payment many of the bond signers turned over to the city pieces of property that at the time were cosidered of little value. The city had no choice and took what it could get. At the time it was believed that the city had recovered only about one-tenth of the money lost. Today the property represents values of over $1,000,000, and several weeks ago one block of tide lands lying under water was sold to the Union Pacific Railroad for terminal purposes for $341,000.

For years the municipal buildings of Seattle have been a disgrace, the main section being a collection of ramshackle wooden buildings thrown together as the demands of the offices required. They are a fire trap, and frequently threaten to fall down. But now, with something like $400,000 in the general fund, obtained from the sale of city property, the plan has been suggested of selling still more lands and using the money to erect an office building for the use of the various city departments.

So popular is the proposed plan that several men have offered the city sums ranging from $750,000 to $1,000,000 for its holdings of tide lands and hill property, while others have offered to sell it on small commissions, all with the understanding that the money goes into a modern fireproof building. In like manner the county may obtain a new building, for it owns much land obtained on judgments against banks that held county deposits and which failed in the hard times. The present county building stands on a hill 400 feet above the city, the site being worth $100,000, while a site purchased five years ago for that same sum and now valued at $450,000. Hes in the heart of the city and within easy reach. Thus a defalcation and bank suspensions have done a good turn for Seattle, and will result in new public buildings for the city and county.

## A MINE IN THE MINT.

**Care Taken to Save Precious Metal From Chimney Flues and Bath-tubs.**

It has been said that no miser guards his treasure more religiously than Uncle Sam watches the precious metal that passes through his mints. Moreover, precautions against waste are almost innumerable. Every evening in each of the mints of this country the doors of the melting rooms are swept cleaner than a good housewife's kitchen. The dust is put carefully aside, and about once in two months the soot scraped from every flue is transferred to the same precious dust heap. This is then burned, and from its ashes the government derives no inconsiderable income. The earthenware crucibles used in melting are employed no more than three times. Then they are crushed beneath heavy rollers, and in their porous sides are found flakes of the precious metal.

In the melting room, when the casters raise their ladles from the melting pots, a shower of sparks fly from the molten surface of the metal. For the most part they are bits of incandescent carbon, but clinging to the carbon is often a minute particle of metal. Lest such particles should escape, the ashes and clinkers below the furnaces are gathered up at night. The débris is ground into powder by means of a steam crusher, and then is sold to a smelter, like ordinary ore, at a price warranted by the assayer.

The ladles that stir the precious metal, the big iron rods, the strainers, and the dippers, all are tested in a most curious fashion. After considerable use, they become covered with a thin layer of oxidized silver, closely resembling a brown rust. The implements are then laid in baths of a solution of sulphuric acid, which eats away the iron and steel and leaves the silver untouched.

Gradually the ladle, or whatver the implement is, will disappear, and in its place remains a hollow silver counterpart of the original, delicate as spun glass. These fragile casts reproduce the ladle with perfect accuracy in all its details, although their surfaces are perforated with innumerable little holes. Scarcely have they been molded, however, before they are cast into a crucible, to become in time dollars, quarters and dimes.

In one corner of the melting room there is a large tank, into which newly-cast silver bars are dropped and left to cool. Infinitesimal flakes of silver scale off and rise to the surface of the water, which acquires the metallic luster of a stagnant pool. Here is silver that must not be lost; so beneath the pipe through which the tank is emptied is banked a thick layer of mud. As the water filters through it, the mud retains the precious residuum. Four times a year this mud is removed, and each experiment discloses the fact that some fifty dollars has been saved.

APPLY Satin skin cream to wet skin, wipe dry. Secures satiny, smooth skin. 25c.

MME. ISIBELL'S toilet preparations sold exclusively by J. W. Robinson, Boston Store.

500 Waists Half Price

Tomorrow Morning

The greatest waist event of the season. Five hundred of our finest, new and most exclusive ladies' waists go on sale at JUST HALF PRICE. They are the products of our own work-room and represent the very daintiest conceptions of the season. As we are positively going to quit selling waists after this year, prices are cut a third to a half on every waist in the store. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

$25.00 waists tomorrow $12.50
$20.00 waists tomorrow $10.00
$15.00 waists tomorrow $ 7.50

$12.00 waists tomorrow $
$10.00 waists tomorrow $
$ 7.50 waists tomorrow $

Tailor-Made $2.50 Waists are Now 3 for $5

A variety of styles in fine white madras or linen—open back or front—all sizes. Choice, 3 for $5.

$5, $6 and $7 Lawn Waists, Now $3.50

A special assortment of very white lawn waists trimmed and embroidery and insertion; to $7; now $3.50.

Belts

Entire stock of ladies' fine belts on sale in three lots.
Only 25c for belts worth up to 75c.
Only 35c for belts worth up to $1.00.
Only 50c for belts worth up to $1.25.
Newest styles in lace trimmed and embroidery effects.

Neckwear

This sale involves most exclusive we have ever sold only a few, but the stock. Come early best values.
$1 values now or three for $1.
Others at 15c

MACHIN SHIRT CO INC.
HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS
124 S. SPRING ST

Women's Collar and Cuff Sets Reduced

WE offered a strong special last week in Women's Stocks. Here is another in Collar and Cuff Sets. We are overstocked in these high grade goods—fresh, new Keiser productions—the very latest ideas of the season.

The variety offered is very large---linens, lawns and fine batistes---in hemstitched, embroidered and lingerie effects. Note the price reductions offered. This is really a wonderful opportunity for women who appreciate really fine, stylish effects. Sale starts Monday morning.

25 Dozen 75c Values 35c Three for $1.00

30 Dozen $1 and $1.50 Values 75c Set

25 Dozen $2 Values $1.00 Set

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit or similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

"Sheds water like a duck's back"
Always a Permanent Protection

Pioneer RUBBER SANDED ROOFING

Free samples & prices. Send for the Roof Book. Pioneer Roll Paper Co., 219-221 S. Los Angeles St. Phones—Home Ex. 228—Sunset Ex. 32.

DR. T. H. MORGAN
ORTHODONTIST
Regulation of Teeth
324 Mason Bldg.
Cor. Fourth and Broadway

DIXIE Beaten Biscuit
Delicious for the Picnic Lunch
YOUR GROCER HAS THEM

PIANOS For TONE
FRANK B. LOVE
628-630-632 S. HILL
MAIN 8748

LUTTED'S MEXICAN POI
A Combined Food and Blood
EAT POI and be healthy in body brain. It is nourishing. Nature's best for Dyspepsia and indigestion.
Price 50¢
Ask for it.

ANDERSON & CHANSLOR CO.
J. R. NEWBERRY & CO.
H. JEVNE CO., LOS ANGELES.

Scofield
POPULAR PRICED MILLINERY
849-853 SOUTH BROADWAY

EXTON'S
For Everything Music at Popular Prices.
331 So. Spring

White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, Gen. Agt.
557 S. Broadway.
All kinds machines rented and repaired.



MEXICO.

# OLD MINES OF TEPIC TAKEN.

*San Diego Man Among Buyers of the Property.*

*New Owners Plan to Get Water Out of Workings.*

*Notes of Railway Development in the Territory.*

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 2.—Some old mining properties in the territory of Tepic, worked in Colonial times, have just been taken over by Americans, among them R. J. Williams of San Diego, Cal. These old-time Tenamache mines lie midway between the towns of Santiago Ixcuintla and Ixcatan. They were purchased by W. R. Ramsdell of Guadalajara, and Mr. Williams from Somelleras Bros. of Guadalajara, and their associates. The price paid was $5,000.

In Spanish colonial days the Tenamache mines ranked among the great producers in Western Mexico. The principal vein of the group was worked from the surface, and a great "tajo," or open cut, more than 2000 feet long, and from ten to thirty feet wide, resulted. Old records show that from the Tajo vein the Spaniards secured a great amount of rich ore, although the workings did not reach a depth at any place of more than 200 feet. Besides the Tajo there are three other principal veins, but these were worked only to a limited extent by the Spanish miners.

When the struggle for Mexican independence opened in 1810 the Tenamache mines were producing heavily, their owners shipping rich cargoes to Spain through the Pacific port of San Blas. Early in the revolutionary war the Spaniards operating the group were either killed or driven from the country, and, like hundreds of other rich properties in the country, the Tenamache mines were abandoned absolutely. Brigandage followed the close of the war for independence and for almost three-quarters of a century the mines remained idle. No effort was ever made to reopen them until 1890, when they were secured by José Cas[illegible], a Mexican. He made but little progress in the work, and later transferred the properties to Somellera Bros., commercial firm of Tepic and Guadalajara.

The Somelleras worked the mines for three years, and in that time drove a crosscut tunnel for a distance of 1600 feet. The tunnel was designed to cut the Tajo vein, and it reached a point within 100 feet of the Tajo. Somellera Bros. worked the Tajo dump and the Guadalupe vein, which was cut by the tunnel, and secured a return of about $2,000. The failure of the commercial crisis put a stop to the Tenamache work, and since that time the mines have been remained idle.

The new owners plan to at once install a Cameron pump and unwater the old Tajo workings, and they will continue the tunnel driven by the Somelleras. This tunnel will cut the Tajo vein at a depth of 450 feet. The workings on the Guadalupe vein are down about 125 feet, and at the bottom there is considerable ore running $100 a ton. The Trinidad vein, another principal vein, shows a big tonnage of ore running from 600 to 800 grams silver and from three to five grams gold. A reduction plant will be erected as soon as the development work warrants the [illegible].

Col. C. Henry Thompson of Los Angeles, who has been spending several days in mining properties in the State of Durango, near a point called San Luis del Cordero. The company has now lying in a dump in the neighborhood of 3000 tons of ore, and will soon add 200 tons at a point adjacent. They have been shipping ore to Pedricena, Owing to the rainy season, which is now on in Mexico, causing the Nazas river to rise, they find it impossible to do so as stated, and will commence to ship the ore to Mapimi.

AMERICAN RAILROADER.

H. B. Nickerson, one of the pioneers in American advancement in Mexico, who helped to build the Mexican Central Railway, has taken a new business venture. He has been elected president of the Sierra Madre and Pacific Railroad Company, a concern organized to take over and extend the Greene Consolidated railroad extensions, including the Rio Verde, Sierra Madre and Pacific, etc. The Sierra Madre and Pacific Railroad Company was organized under the laws of the Territory of Arizona, and has been duly recognized and authorized under the Mexican laws, for the construction and operation of railroads from Juarez (El Paso) in the State of Chihuahua, to different points in that State, and particularly threading the lumber regions of the Sierra Madre Land and Lumber Company, through going from Madera northwestward to Bacerac in Sonora. From a connection at Santa Elena with the Chihuahua and Pacific Railroad, they will run into the Sonora Mountains to Tonachic on the Yaqui River, and to Agua Prieta on the Gulf of California, thus making connection with the Kansas City-Mexico & Orient.

Work on the Jalisco link of the Guayaquil-Guadalajara extension of the Southern Pacific has just commenced. Mr. McGavock of this city will superintend the work for the Mexican Engineering and Construction Company.

Supplies are being shipped to Orendain, Mexican peons, who, twenty years ago, worked for 25 cents a day, are now receiving 75 cents a day for work on this contract, which covers twenty-five kilometers, or the part of the extension from Orendain to a point near Tequila. There is some very heavy work included in the twenty-five kilometers now under contract, especially in the vicinity of Amatitan. W. G. Bell of Guadalajara is to erect the station building for the Southern Pacific at Orendain, a building of frame construction, 60 feet long and 30 feet wide. It will be erected in sections, so as to be taken down and moved to another site.

It is expected that, among other material advances to the State of Jalisco and the territory of Tepic, the Southern Pacific will bring up the fruit shipments of that highly favored region. It is remembers that from the first carload of California fruit shipped East in 1909, the orange, lemon and deciduous fruit shipment alone have grown to 5,000 carloads, valued in one season at such as $27,000,000. It is fair to presume that the same initial impulse will be given by the Southern Pacific to the almost limitless fruit possibilities of the western region of Mexico.

DOHENY REACHING OUT.

Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, is evidently intending to exploit the oil fields on a large scale in the immediate vicinity of the Ebano property. His new company, with a capital of $50,000,000 gold, reported to have been organized recently in California, will merge oil fields in the States of Tamaulipas, San Luis Potosi and Veracruz. The Doheny interests are kept busy supplying the Mexican railway with oil fuel, but with additional territory, will be able to widen the horizon of their efforts.

MEXICO.

# OLD MINES OF TEPIC TAKEN.

*San Diego Man Among Buyers of the Property.*

*New Owners Plan to Get Water Out of Workings.*

*Notes of Railway Development in the Territory.*

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 2.—Some old mining properties in the territory of Tepic, worked in Colonial times, have recently been taken over by Americans, among them R. J. Williams of San Diego, Cal. These old-time Tenamache mines lie midway between the towns of Santiago Ixcuintla and Ixcatan. They were purchased by W. R. Ramsdell of Guadalajara, and Mr. Williams from Somellera Bros. of Guadalajara, and associates. The price paid was $2,000,000.

In Spanish colonial days the Tenamache mines ranked among the greatest producers in Western Mexico. The principal vein of the group was worked from the surface, and a great "tajo," or open cut, more than 2000 feet long, and from ten to thirty feet wide, resulted. Old records show that from the Tajo vein the Spaniards secured a great amount of rich ore, although the workings did not reach a depth at any place of more than 200 feet. Besides the Tajo there are three other principal veins, and these were worked only to a limited extent by the Spanish miners.

During the struggle for Mexican independence opened in 1810 the Tenamache mines were producing heavily, their output shipping rich cargoes to Spain through the Pacific port of San Blas. Many in the revolutionary war the mines operating the group were either killed or driven from the country, and, like hundreds of other rich properties in the country, the Tenamache mines were abandoned absolutely. Brigandage followed the close of the war for independence and for nearly three-quarters of a century the mines remained idle. No effort was ever made to reopen them until 1890, when they were secured by José Castillo, a Mexican. He made but little progress in the work, and later transferred the properties to Somellera Bros., a commercial firm of Tepic and Guadalajara.

The Somelleras worked the mines for several years, and in that time drove a main tunnel for a distance of 1000 feet. The tunnel was designed to cut the Tajo vein, and it reached a point within 100 feet of the Tajo. Somellera Bros. worked the Tajo dump and the Tajo vein, which was cut by the tunnel, and secured a return of about $2,000,000. The failure of the commercial house put a stop to the Tenamache work, and from that time the mines have remained idle.

The new owners plan to at once install a Cameron pump and unwater the old workings, and they will continue the tunnel driven by the Somelleras. The tunnel will cut the Tajo vein at a depth of 450 feet. The workings on the Santa Rosa vein are down about 135 feet, and the bottom there is considered ore running $100 a ton. The Santa Rosa, another principal vein, carries a large tonnage of ore running from 200 to 800 grams silver and from two to five grams gold. A reduction plant will be erected as soon as the development work warrants the same.

Mr. Henry Thompson of Los Angeles has been spending several days in mining properties in the State of Durango, expects to return to Los Angeles this week. He is interested in the Cobre Mining Company, in the State of Durango, near a point called Luis del Cordero. The company is now lying in a dump in the vicinity of 300 tons of ore, and has about 200 tons at a point adjacent. It has been shipping ore to Pedricena, owing to the rainy season, which exists in Mexico, causing the Nazas to rise, they find it impossible to operate, as stated, and will commence to ship the ore to Mapimi.

AMERICAN RAILROADER.

A. B. Dickerson, one of the pioneers in American advancement in Mexico, who helped to build the Mexican Central Railway, has taken a new business venture. He has been elected president of the Sierra Madre and Pacific Railroad Company, a concern organized to take over and extend the Greene Consolidated extensions, including the Rio Verde, Sierra Madre and Pacific.

The Sierra Madre and Pacific Railroad Company was organized under the laws of the Territory of Arizona, has been duly recognized and authorized under the Mexican laws, for the construction and operation of railroads from Juarez (El Paso) in the State of Chihuahua, to different points in that State, and particularly threading the lumber regions of the Sierra Madre and Lumber Company, extending from Madera northwestward to Casas Grandes in Sonora. From a connection at Santa Elena with the Mexican Central and Pacific Railroad, they will cross the Sonora Mountains to Tonachic on the Fuerte River, and to Agiabampo on the Gulf of California, thus making connection with the Kansas City-Mexico line.

Work on the Jalisco link of the Guaymas-Guadalajara extension of the Southern Pacific has just commenced. Contractor Havock of this city will superintend the work for the Mexican Engineering and Construction Company. Rails are being shipped to Orendain from Orendain to a point near Mexican peons, who, twenty years ago, worked for 25 cents a day, are receiving 75 cents a day for work on this contract, which covers twenty-five kilometers, or the part of the division from Orendain to a point near Magnolia. There is some very heavy work included in the twenty-five kilometers now under contract, especially in the vicinity of Amatitlan. W. G. Bell of Guadalajara is to erect the station buildings for the Southern Pacific at Orendain, a building of frame construction, 40 feet long and 20 feet wide. It will be erected in sections, so as to be taken down and moved to another site.

It is expected that, among other material advances to the State of Jalisco and the territory of Tepic, the Southern Pacific will bring up the fruit shipments of that highly favored region. Those who remembers that from the shipment of California fruit shipped East in 1889, the orange, lemon and deciduous fruit shipment alone have grown to 1,000 carloads, valued in one season at $27,000,000, it is fair to presume that the same initial impulse will be given by the Southern Pacific to the boundless fruit possibilities of the southern region of Mexico.

DOHENY REACHING OUT.

Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, is evidently intending to develop the oil fields on a large scale in the immediate vicinity of the Ebano fields. His new company, with a capital of $20,000,000 gold, reported to have been organized recently in California to merge oil fields in the States of Nuevo Leon, San Luis Potosi and Tamaulipas. The Doheny interests are already supplying the Mexican Railway with oil fuel, but with additional territory, will be able to double the horizon of their efforts.


## White Parasols $1.10
**Worth Up to $3.00**

White parasols of fine plain linen, with white frame, ivory tips, white and natural wood handles; actually worth up to $3.00. Priced for Monday ..... $1.10

Another line as above, worth up to $2.00 ..... 85c

## $2.00 Silk Gloves $1.65

Black and white Milanaise silk gloves; double tipped; full 16-button length. Priced for Monday at, per pair ..... $1.65

# Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

## Cool Corsets for Warm Weather

Corset comfort in warm weather is quite as essential as style. Combine them both by wearing our summer weight batiste and summer net corsets. There are short, long and medium hip models in batiste at prices 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and up.

Batiste top girdles at ..... 50c
Net corsets at ..... 50c and $1.00
Celebrated Sahlin forms, in net and batiste, with or without shoulder straps, at ..... $1.00
Brossiere bust supporting and reducing corset covers at ..... 50c and $1.00
Our expert corsetiere can advise for your particular needs.

MID-SUMMER
# GARMENT SALE

The first week of our Mid-Summer Garment sale is passed—hundreds of garments have gone—there are hundreds more to go. Low prices are cut still lower. Overstocked and underpriced is the situation in a nutshell. This sale is a golden opportunity for the woman who wants to dress well for little money, to replenish her wardrobe.

The salient features of this sale are the newness and seasonableness of the goods, excellent styles and generous assortments. Considering the quality and workmanship of these garments, we can safely say that for low price they have not been equaled this season.

## Lingerie Suits and Costumes

SO VARIED are the styles and make-ups of these popular summer garments that space will not permit a detailed description.

There are Princess and two-piece dresses of finest French Batiste, trimmed with Irish crochet medallions, Val. laces insertions and fancy tucks in a manner that beggars description. These were bought very advantageously to begin with, but here are the cuts this sale has affected:

Line of $12.00 Costumes Cut to $7.50
Line of $15.00 Costumes Cut to $8.80
Line of $15.00 Costumes Cut to $10.00
Line of $18.50 Costumes Cut to $12.00
Line of $22.50 Costumes Cut to $15.00
Line of $30.00 Costumes Cut to $20.00
Line of $60.00 Costumes Cut to $35.00

### Shirt Waists of the Finer {KIND SORT}

Dainty white lingerie waists, with elaborate, tucked fronts and backs; trimmed with Val. laces and rich Irish crochet lace, yoke and collar; a regular $3.95 waist priced as a special leader at, Monday ..... $1.98

### Fine Jap Silk Waists $2.75

ACTUAL FIVE DOLLAR VALUES

Fine Jap silk waist; Battenberg lace and fancy tucked yoke; lace collar and lace trimmed short sleeves; $5.00 values. Sale price ..... $2.75

### $8.00 Novelty Skirts $4.75

Novelty checked panama skirts, in fancy pleated models; pretty shades of tan, blue and gray; fine values at $7.50, $8.00 and $8.50. Sale price, choice of entire lot ..... $4.75

### $4.00 Linen Skirts $2.89

All pure white linen skirts; full pleated; new and very stylish; excellent value at $4.00. Sale price for Monday only ..... $2.89

Other excellent embroidery trimmed skirts cut to $1.75, $2.25 and $3.00.

## Cool Linen Suits

REGULAR PRICE $20.00 **$11.75**

Pleasing little poplin suits made with fancy skirt of poplin and wide hand embroidered bands and edges; new jacket styles with kimono sleeve tastily trimmed with lace and embroidery insertions; $20.00 values; sale price..... $11.75

### $15.00 Linen Suits $7.50

Fine linen suits made with linen Cluny insertion banded skirt and coat; pretty kimono sleeve; $15.00 values..... $7.50

### $25 White Wool Suits $13.75

Stylishly tailored white wool suits in fine Sicilian, prunella cloth and checked serge; nattily trimmed with velvet and fancy silk collars and large buttons. Sale price..... $13.75

### Sensational Price Cutting on Silk Petticoats

All exclusive designs not two alike in the entire lot. Here are just a few of the values:

$16.50 white taffeta silk petticoats, very full with knee accordian pleated flounce and rows of block insertion trimming. Sale price..... $9.90

$25.00 champagne silk petticoat with elaborate flounce of fancy tucking trimmed with silk medallions..... $15.00

$18.75 Pompadour silk petticoat, with accordian pleated flounce..... $11.00

$25.00 handsome turquoise blue taffeta silk skirt with beautiful knee flounce of accordion pleats and feather ruching. Sale price $16.50

$23.50 plaid taffeta skirt, extra full and elaborately trimmed. Sale price. $17.50

$15.00 plaid silk, good quality taffeta..... $9.75

$5.00, $6.50 and $7.00 silk petticoats, in black only. Sale price..... $3.98

### $1.50 Short Kimonos 95c

Japanese crepe kimonos in typical Japanese designs, trimmed with sateen. Regular $1.50 values..... 95c

Long crepe kimonos, reduced from $2.25..... $1.49

White lawn kimonos worth $1.50 and $1.75. Sale price to close..... 75c

### Ladies' $16.50 Khaki Suits $9.98

Ladies' divided skirt, khaki outing and riding suits; skirt can be worn open or with buttoned apron front; well tailored jacket. An ideal garment for all-around outdoor knockabout wear; were $16.50. Sale price, per suit..... $9.98

## Radical Reductions in Tub Fabrics For Monday. Prices Cut Nearly Half

**18c Wash Dimity 11c**
Wash dimities in dainty, small rose bud patterns. Regular price is 18c. Monday, per yard..... 11c

**25c Silk Mull 15c**
Dotted silk mull in beautiful shades of pink, cream, tan, lavender, etc.; regular price of which is 25c. Monday sale price, per yard..... 15c

**20c Swiss 11c**
Fine plain and barred wash swiss, with white and colored polka dot; a dainty wash dress material; 20c value. Monday, sale price, per yard..... 11c

**12½c Dress Ginghams 8½c**
Standard dress ginghams in checks, stripes and plaids. Regular price is 12½c. Sale price, Monday, per yard..... 8 1-3c

**15c Dress Lawns 8½c**
Dress lawns with pretty floral, polka dot and Dresden designs. Regular price, 15c. Sale price..... 8 1-3c

**25c Shirtings 14c**
Linen finish skirting in blue and white, pink and white stripes. A fine material for boys' and men's shirts. Regular 25c value. Monday, per yard..... 14c

## Misses' and Children's Pretty Dresses Cut 25 Per Cent

### Misses' $8.00 Suits $5.45

Stylish little Peter Thompson suits; made of best quality poplin; full pleated skirts, with deep hem, large blue sailor collar and cuffs trimmed with emblems; other styles in all white, with embroidered collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular price $7.25 and $8.00. Special for Monday ..... $5.46

### Children's $2.50 and $2.65 White Dresses $1.98

Children's white lawn dresses, with deep yoke trimmed with lace insertion and clusters of tucks; other styles trimmed with embroidery; regular price $2.50 and $2.65; sizes 6 to 14 years. Sale price ..... $1.98

### Children's Lawn Dresses $2.98

Children's white lawn dresses, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes range from 6 to 14 years. Regular price $3.98—Special for Monday ..... $2.98

## Summer Draperies at Persuasive Prices for Monday

### $1.25 Arabian Lace Curtains 69c Pr.

Exceptionally fine values in Arabian lace curtains; very pretty patterns and made on best quality Scotch net; worth $1.25. Extraordinary offering Monday, per pair ..... 69c

### $2.25 Arabian Lace Curtains $1.49 Pair

Come in beautiful scroll, floral and mission patterns; good values at $2.25. Monday, per pair..... $1.49

### $3.50 Novelty Curtains $2.69 Pr.

These are high class novelty curtains; come in colonial, mission, gothic and art glass patterns; well made and worth $3.50. Monday on sale at, per pair ..... $2.69

### Extra Special—15c Curtain Scrims 7½c Yd.

Pretty colored stripe washable curtain scrims; fine for beach cottages; full yard wide; worth 15c. Extra special Monday, per yard ..... 7½c

## Sale of Trimmed Hats Monday

VALUES TO $5.00 FOR $1.00

Lot consists of fancy straws and Neapolitans, in a good assortment of colors, trimmed with quills, flowers and ornaments. Value to $5.00, Monday..$1.00

VALUES TO $7.50 FOR $2.98

About 100 hats in this lot. Leghorn and chip flats wired into attractive shapes. Milan and fancy straws in latest blocks. All are trimmed in many clever ways with flowers and foliage. Values to $7.50..... $2.98

VALUES TO $20.00 FOR $5.00

A few black moline hats trimmed with ostrich tips—Also a lot made up especially for this sale. Leghorn, plumed Milan, and Neopolitan—New sailor effects. Trimmed with wings and flowers. Values in this lot to $20.00; Monday ..... $5.00

## Welcome Complexion Aids for Summer

CUT PRICES FOR MONDAY

50c Violet Cream used instead of powder, removes tan and prevents the skin from burning or chapping ..... 39c
25c Rosamel, a perfect tint for face and lips, adds a soft rosy appearance and cannot be detected ..... 19c
50c Oriental Hair Pomade, prevents the hair from falling, removes and prevents dandruff and imparts a delightful odor and gloss to the hair ..... 39c
4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, three cakes in a box ..... 35c

## 35c Lawn Aprons 21c

Dainty white lawn aprons with hemstitched hem, bib and shoulder straps, suitable for housewear, maids and waitresses; regular 35c aprons; sale price ..... 21c

SOROSIS SHOES
FOR WARM WEATHER SHOE COMFORT

# J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway

## Toilet Parlors 3rd Floor
### Hair Goods News of Interest

We have new shipment of the much wanted fine natural gray hair, and can fill the largest or smallest order to your complete satisfaction.

All Switches reduced for this week.
Coronet Puff and braids cut to half for this sale.

SOROSIS SHOES
THE SYNONYM for PERFECTION in SHOE MAKING

# THE ROUND TABLE

## AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

Charles P. Stewart, a chemist living at No. 2915 Harvard boulevard, has given a practical demonstration of his ability to manufacture sugar from the black peat of the celery beds. Mr. Stewart has invented an apparatus which will reduce the price of sugar one-half, it is claimed. In the demonstration, the inventor used charcoal, made from peat. In twenty minutes forty-two pounds of charcoal and sixty pounds of water were changed into 100 pounds of sugar.

Stewart is the son of the discoverer of the cyanide process of separating gold from the ore. He is willing to show how his sugar-making machine works, but the chemical processes are not clear to a layman. Steam is generated over a gasoline burner. This passes into a converter, where it is separated into hydrogen and oxygen. these gases are conducted into a retort filled with charcoal. The cooled gases are then led into a tube, certain chemical changes taking place that finally result in a sugar product.

Prof. H. Morse Stevens of the University of California, who has been in the city, believes the new ideal of education is one of service. He says of the old scheme of education:

"Wherever one goes in America, it is the school that attracts one's attention. I remember when I went up to Alaska, at Skagway, a school was the only building of importance. I think the American hardly realizes that this interest in education is going to produce a revolution in educational methods all over the world. In the Middle Ages, education was essentially a university education. When the first American settlers founded universities, they taught classics only. They based their curriculum on that of Oxford and Cambridge. You find no law, no engineering or useful subjects. The whole idea was to produce an aristocracy of learning.

"The nineteenth century has seen a wonderful revolution. There is an outcry against the useless things. This is particularly true, I am glad to say, of the university with which I am connected. The tremendous growth of polytechnic schools must have struck every observer, together with the establishment of commercial courses in the high schools. The old education was bent upon giving knowledge; the new is based upon the idea of giving service. I am afraid, however, that we are losing sight of the idea of giving service. We are ashamed of the word servant. Yet the noblest men and the most loved on earth have served."

That a quarter of a million acres of fertile land will be irrigated from the Roosevelt dam project in Arizona within a few years is the prediction of Lewis C. Hill, general superintendent of reclamation work in Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California.

Hill is a guest at the Lankershim. He is taking a rest, after weeks in the terrific heat of the semi-desert country north of Phoenix.

"The Roosevelt dam will impound an enormous quantity of water," he said. "It will be the largest in the country. When in operation, 250,000 acres of land will be watered from it, and several thousand horse power can be sold for manufacturing purposes.

"When it is completed, within three or four years, the little town of Roosevelt will be inundated. But that is a trifling loss, compared with the beneficent effects of the tremendous flow of water for the ranches that will spring up all over what is now a desert. The work is prosecuted by the firm of J. M. O'Rourke & Co., which built the big sea wall about Galveston. Because of the confidence of the people in its effect on future prosperity, many tracts of land that will receive the flow of water have advanced $50 an acre."

Engineer Hill says the government plans additional projects that will have a direct bearing on Eastern California, when it has the funds at its disposal.

## MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

**Ravages of the Sleeping Sickness.**

The ravages of the sleeping sickness among the African tribes are almost beyond conception. Dr. Wallaston, who has just returned to England, says the Manyuema country has been devastated by this plague with people dead and dying on the roadside. Almost every village presented a revolting spectacle, as it is the custom of these people to turn the strick en natives out to die. In this country the population are dying by the thousands, and absolutely without medical attendance.

In Uganda also over a quarter of a million have succumbed to sleeping sickness since it broke out a few years ago.

**London Smoke Responsible.**

Sir W. B. Richmond in an address at London says the London smoke is responsible for the toothless condition of girls 15 and 16 years of age in that city, and it is also the cause of most of the terrible snub noses and retreating chins that abound there. According to the lecturer London is no place in which to raise Venuses.

**New Race of Pigmies.**

Dr. A. F. R. Wallaston has returned to England after an extended journey in Central Africa. One of his discoveries was a new race of pigmies in the Mfumbiro volcanic region. These pigmies live in the dense bamboo growth at the tops of the vocanoes, which are for the most part extinct. They live by raiding the villages on the lower slopes. They are rich in bees and cattle, their food consisting principally of milk and honey. In one village were noticed some 300 beehives constructed in huge tree trunks.

**Cut Off Women's Ears.**

A Marseilles correspondent of the London Daily Mail tells of the crimes of the "hooligans." A woman on her way home was suddenly approached on the Quai du Vieux Port by a stranger and asked to hand over her gold earrings. She started back in alarm, and a minute later screamed and fell fainting to the pavement. When she was picked up by a policeman it was found that the lobe of her left ear had been cut off, and the earring with it. Another woman wearing a pair of pearl earrings was accosted by a well-dressed man in a quiet street and asked to give them up. She offered resistance and screamed. In an instant her left ear was cut entirely off and the thief ran away with the ear. Another woman lost both ears. One result of the crimes is that the women of Marseilles have begun to discard earrings altogether.

**New Marriage Custom.**

The custom of past years of bestowing a large-sized "dot" on every French son-in-law has been superseded by offers of partnership to the prospective son-in-law, thus allowing him to not only win a wife, but also to marry into a business. It saves a lot of money and very frequently gains a good working partner, compelled by self-interest to do all he can to advance father-in-law's business chances. Among the French newspapers discussing the new phase of the matrimonial market, there is not a single voice of dissent. "If son-in-law doesn't like it," says one paper, "let him marry American fashion, without asking his wife's father for a cent. It is certainly the most honorable, while marrying into business comes next, since it enables father-in-law to keep an eye on his daughter's husband."

## PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Frank Backus (colored) of Reno, Nev., claims to be a centenarian, and is still strong and healthy and earns his living by physical labor. He served in the war of 1812 and accompanied his master, a man named Duluth, through the Black Hawk War and the driving of the Mormons out of Nauvoo. He was present at many decisive encounters during the Civil War and came to California during the gold rush in the early fifties. He has lived in Reno forty-five years.

Prof. T. W. Fairbanks of the State University says the "fault" line which was first made by the earthquake of 1854 and renewed by the temblor of last year in April, is most sharply marked in the Mojave.

Mrs. C. E. Richards of Riverside recently fell into a trance-like sleep that lasted two days, and when she awoke she was found to have absolutely no remembrance of her former self and is possessed of new tastes and desires.

Miss Catherine Lowrey, postmistress at Tehama, slipped away to Alameda the other day and was married to Alden Almstead. Numerous candidates for the postoffice have promptly appeared, though she has not yet resigned the office.

Prof. John Adams of London, who is lecturing at Berkeley, declares that men remain conventional and often refrain from bizarre ideas or practices because of the respect they feel for their wives, and because they desire to avoid offending a loving companion.

Senator Wm. C. Ralston is expected to receive the appointment of subtreasurer at San Francisco, made vacant by the recent death of Julius Jacobs.

R. A. Ballinger, Commissioner of the General Land Office, says he will resign his position as soon as he has completed the work of reorganizing the department at Seattle.

## PROMINENT PERSONS.

Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, has returned to New York from Paris, where he has been since December, 1905. He and his family will spend the summer at Bar Harbor. One summer in America, he says, is worth three abroad.

Associate Justice David J. Brewer of the Supreme Court is 70 years of age. Among the presents received on his birthday was a handsomely bound book in black Morocco, with the justice's name and dates in gilt lettering on the front, containing letters of congratulation from the President, the Vice-President, the Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court, from classmates at Yale and at the Albany Law School and many other distinguished men and women from all over the world, the letters having been artistically bound, according to direction of Mrs. Brewer, whose plan it was to preserve them in this way.

Alva, A. Ader, second Assistant Secretary of State, has returned to his duties at Washington after a two months' trip to Europe, during which he traveled nearly 2000 miles on a bicycle through Northern France and Eastern Germany.

Darwin P. Kingsley, the new president of the New York Life Insurance Company, is a son-in-law of the late John A. McCall, and has been in the service of the company for many years.

Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanche Indians, has accepted an invitation from Mr. Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, to visit the Ambassador at his home in England, and the invitation has inspired the Indian chief, who is worth nearly a million dollars, to plan a visit to every nation of the world after he completes his stay with Mr. Bryce.

Prince William of Sweden, who will visit America shortly, although he speaks excellent English is anxious to get the right American accent and to be conversant with American expressions. He has secured the services of M. Michias, a well-known teacher of languages in Copenhagen, to instruct him.

Mrs. Kendal, the actress, is an ardent collector of tiny toys and miniature models of al sorts. Her collection is now very large as well as decidedly interesting, and she invariably adds to it while on her professional tours.

Since Secretary Taft became a candidate for the Presidency there have been many inquiries regarding his religious views. The Secretary is a Unitarian as his father and mother were. His membership is carried on the books of All Souls Unitarian Church at Fourteenth and L streets, N.W., in Washington, and is also a member of the Men's Club of that society. He is a close personal friend of the pastor. He is also interested in Y.M.C.A. work. Mrs. Taft is an Episcopalian, and is a communicant of St. John's, the old church on Lafayette Square, opposite the White House, which has been the scene of many international weddings and funerals, including that of Lord Pauncefote.

## SCIENCE NOTES.

**Germans Making Smokeless Coal.**

The announcement from England that coalite solves the smoke nuisance is followed by the report from Scotland that the scientists of that country have been working along the same line, and are about to arrange for the construction of works at Glasgow for the treatment of coal to remove the impurities which involve smoke, while yet leaving in the fuel a very large proportion of its calorific value. The same impurities when treated are expected to yelld important residual results.

**Air Ten Miles Above the Earth.**

The curiosity of the modern man of science knows no bounds. One of his latest exploits is trapping and bringing down to the ground with the aid of an automatic apparatus attached to a balloon specimens of the upper air from the height of about ten miles. The apparatus and the experiments were of French invention, and at a meeting of the Academy of Sciences in Paris not long ago Prof. d'Aubignac reported the result of the analysis of the captured air.

It simply showed that at the height of 51,000 feet above sea level the composition of the atmosphere practically is the same as at the surface of the earth, although its density, of course, is comparatively slight.—[Chicago Tribune.

**A New Anesthetic.**

A Denver dentist announces the discovery by Dr. D. C. Matthews of a valuable anaesthetic formed by combining cidinnine, an alkaloid from an Indian plant called Gasu-Basu, with the alkaloid principles of poppy and the crystals of cocoaine. The new anaesthetic is called nervocidine. By its use the patient is fully conscious of what is going on, and yet suffers no pain by the drawing of teeth, extraction of nerves, removal of abscesses or the wedging of irregular teeth. The anaesthetic produced by the local application of this nervocidine lasts about an hour, the sense of taste and touch being lost, though sensitiveness to heat and cold remained.

**Coalite to Displace Coal.**

A good deal of interest has been developed at Newcastle, England, over a new product called coalite, which possesses remarkable properties as a house fuel. It is a bright, hard substance, very similar in appearance to the best coke, and in burning it makes no smoke and gives off, it is claimed, something like twice the heat of coal, while a coalite fire lasts 40 per cent. longer than an ordinary coal fire. This coalite is produced by a process similar to that employed by the gas companies for the production of coke. In the case of the gas companies, coal is roasted at a high temperature, the gas and by-products being collected and the residue being coke, but by the coalite process the coal is treated at a much lower temperature, with the result that the gas obtained is much richer. The by-products are also richer, and the residue, instead of being coke, is coalite, which can be easily lighted and burns with great steadiness and economy. Out of a ton of coal, about 70 per cent. of coalite is extracted, but its calorific power being much greater, the ton may be said to have suffered no loss in value, while at the same time the gas and vast range of by-products have been extracted.

**The Steel Rails Trouble.**

The reason the Bessemer steel process fails in the manufacture of steel rails is said to be the inability to control the amount of moisture in the air applied to the blowing of bessemer steel. Tests that have been going on show greatly improved results from the use of refrigerated air, and it is now believed that in this way the difficulty may be solved.

## STREAKS OF HUMOR.

**Men Are Unchanged.**

Dad (severely:) And, look here, Ethel, you mustn't encourage that young man to stay so late every night. It's disgraceful! What does your mother say about it?

Ethel: She says men haven't altered a bit, dad.—[Punch.

**The Meanness of Him.**

"I think we all should give up something in Lent, my dear."

"So do I, darling. What shall it be?"

"Well, you give up making paper-weight biscuits and I'll give thanks."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Helping the Dictionary.**

Mrs. Hiram Offen: I wouldn't be surprised if the servant girl were listening at the keyhole.

Hiram Offen: Nor I; that's a woman's trick.

Mrs. Hiram Offen: Oh, indeed!

Hiram Offen: Of course. That's why it's called "Eve's-dropping."—[Philadelphia Press.

**Others Like Him.**

Miss Wise: Of course, Goldie Roxley knew the Count was worthless when she accepted him. but he proved to be just twice as worthless as she thought him.

Miss Ascum: Why, how was that?

Miss Wise: She thought she was going to get him for a million, but he cost her two millions.—[Philadelphia Press.

**The "Plumb" Pudding.**

"I don't see why they call this plum pudding," said the first man in the quick-lunch joint; "there are really no plums in it."

"Nonsense!" replied the other, "it's full of them. Webster defines a 'plumb' as 'a little lump or weight of lead.'"—[Philadelphia Press.

**In Doubt at First.**

"But," said the Rev. Job Skumfurter, "let it console you to think that your husband is now an angel."

"What?" replied Gayman's widow. "Oh, yes, that's so; they have angels there, too."—[Philadelphia Press.

**A Home Thrust.**

"Now, Mr. Hunter," said Miss Hoamley-Ritch; frigidly. "I must ask you never to bother me again. Haven't I told you plump and plain that I would never marry you?"

"Why, no," replied Hunter, "I don't see how you can call yourself 'plump.'"—[Philadelphia Press.

## COAST INDUSTRIES.

**Lumber Mills Affected.**

The reduced demand for lumber in San Francisco because of the strikes in that city is working hardships among the lumber mills of Washington. Several mills have already shut down, and others are considering taking the same action. The steamship companies are also affected, the drop in lumber rates having caused several vessels to be laid up because the rates are not high enough on lumber to pay for the operation of the ships.

**Onions Worth Money.**

News comes from Stockton that onions are bringing $2.77½ a sack at wholesale, and it is predicted that the price will go to $3 before the second crop is ready for shipment. The gardeners are clearing from $250 to $350 an acre.

**Cutlery Factory for San Diego.**

The arrival of President Casterline at San Diego is awaited for the location of the site of the cutlery factory he proposes to move there from Portland, Or. The factory will be 54x160 feet and will be of either cement or brick. Permission to construct the building has already been granted.

**Table Factory at Tacoma.**

A three-story factory is to be erected at Tacoma by the Tacoma Table Company, recently incorporated. Employment will be given to a large number of men.

**Will Make Cube Sugar.**

The sugar factory at Santa Maria will this year manufacture cube sugar, for which special machinery has been installed. The company has over 10,000 acres planted and expects to have, although a trifle late, an unusually heavy run. An automatic sugar conveyor has been installed which will enable the company to handle the output much more expeditiously than formerly.

**Cherries Are Profitable.**

A resident of Orangevale who owns a quarter-acre cherry orchard has sold the present season's fruit from the same for $462. This is at the rate of $1848 per acre, which makes the land worth holding.

**Greatest Educator.**

"The Carnegie Museum is doing more good than many public schools," says Dr. Meeker, the noted anthropologist. The reason these museums are so valuable as educators is that the study of objects furnishes the human mind with what we may call interpretive nuclei. You may endeavor to teach a child natural history from a book for a year, but when you show a boy a bird's nest he is interested in a moment."

## BITS OF VERSE.

**Barriers.**

Now, who art thou, between me and my Life,
My Life that beckons me?
"I am thy Heritage. Oh, young heart rife
With hope and dreams and daring, le, those be
Silent forever, I who may not tire,
With old arms bar the way to thy desire."

Now, who art thou between me and my Life,
My Life that calls, that calls?
"I am thy Duty. Far from mirth or strife,
A withered beldame shut within dull walls,
I ask that service thou shalt not deny
And my least plaints are thongs to hold thee by."

Now, who art thou between me and my life,
My life that cries for me?
"I am thy Love. In thy hands rests the knife
That slays and sets thee free.
Mine are these feeble fingers at thy heart—
Strike, if thou hast the courage, and depart."
—[Theodosia Garrison, in Everybody's.

**Ecstasy.**

Alone, alone by the waves in the starry night,
With never a mist to dim the heavens' light,
The infinite was opened to my eyes,
And woods and mountains, all of Nature's folk,
In eager questioning together spoke
To the waves of the sea and the burning skies.

The countless legions of the stars of gold,
Low cried or loud, a chorus manifold,
Cried, bowing down their coronals of fire—
And the azure waves, whose might no man arrests,
Cried, flinging up their foam-emblazoned crests:
"He liveth, He liveth! God, our Sire."
—[Victor Hugo, in Transatlantic Tales.

**Oh, Tell Your Love!**

Oh, tell your love, ye bashful swains,
And seek not to conceal it;
Ye do not know the joy it brings
To maids for whom ye feel it.

I hid my love from her I loved,
To speak I was too shy;
From liking me, she came to love,
And wed—a Passer By.

A hidden love must always fade,
So, if ye have not told it,
Beware, for in its death it kills
The heart that once did hold it.
—[Abigail James, in Appleton's Magazine.

**Utopia.**

There is a garden where lilies
And roses are side by side,
And all day between them in silence
The silk butterflies glide.

I may not enter the garden,
Though I know the road thereto,
And morn by morn to the gateway
I see the children go.

They bring back light on their faces,
But they cannot bring back to me
What the lilies say to the roses
Or the songs of the butterflies be.
—[Francis Turner Palgrave.

**Sorrow.**

Count each affliction, whether light or grave,
God's messenger sent down to thee.
Do thou
With courtesy receive him; rise and bow,
And, ere his shadow pass thy threshold, crave
Permission first his heavenly feet to lave,
Then lay before him all thou hast.
Allow
No cloud of passion to usurp thy brow
Or mar thy hospitality, no wave
Of mortal tumult to obliterate
The soul's marmoreal calmness. Grief should be
Like joy, majestic, equable, sedate,
Confirming, cleansing, calsing, making free;
Strong to consume small troubles, to commend
Great thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting to the end.
—[Aubrey Thomas de Vere.

**In the Country Where Dreams Come True.**

Afar in the misty distance,
Quite hidden from curious view,
The home of my heart is waiting
In the Country where Dreams come True.

Its walls are not bricks and mortar,
But shapely and perfect it grew;
For fancies are firm foundations
In the Country where Dreams come True.

Oh, it isn't a stately mansion;
There's only just room for you;
But there's many a precious jewel
In the Country where Dreams come True.

When the nights are long in passing,
And days are vexatious, too,
I think of the treasure waiting
In the Country where Dreams come True.

Then the darkest night grows golden,
For I'm living alone with you
In the home that my heart selected,
In the Country where Dreams come True.
—[Ella Middleton Tybout in May Lippincott's.

**Where Sanskrit Is Spoken.**

Some months ago the New York Times published the fact that a woman named Mme. Selenka had gone to Java to find the missing link. A member of the expedition, Dr. Moszkowski, of Berlin, sends an interesting report of his study of the native Wedda or Vadda tribe on the Island of Ceylon.

The Weddas are the aborigines of the island, which was known to the Greeks as Taprobane, and to the scholars as Serendib, a corruption of the Sanskrit Sunhaladnpa. The Weddas are probably the only people in the world who have preserved ancient Sanskrit as a spoken language. According to the great Hindu epic, the "Ramayana," the Weddas were conquered by the hero Rama and his followers, who captured the Wedda king, Rawana. The natives rallied, however, and the successors of Rama were finally annihilated. Then, in 543 B. C., came Vijaya, an Indian prince, who was accepted by the Weddas as sovereign, and established the institution of caste. To Vijaya and his descendants is due the considerable culture of the islanders first recorded by the Portuguese adventurer, Almeida, when he landed at Colombo in 1505.

**Barter for Learning.**

"I want you," said the old farmer, "to give the boy 'bout six or eight dollers worth o' learnin.' Fer instance, I'll start him on three bushels o' corn; then, when that's out, I'll keep him a-movin' on a couple o' smoke-house hams an' I may decide to give you a young heifer to larn him writin' an' a home-raised cow fer a leetle 'rithmetic."

"Do you want him to learn any of the higher branches?"

"Well, after he climbs a leetle you might throw in 'bout a bushel or two of 'em, or say 'bout a quarter o' beef's worth!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

# HOLIDAY PARIS FASCINATING.

*French Hugely Enjoy Their Fourth of July.*

*Military Reviews, Music and Dancing Find Favor.*

*Whole City Gives Itself Up to Gaieties.*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 25.—France calls its Fourth of July the Fourteenth. If less glorious than ours in point of mortality, it lasts longer. There are three official days of it, and many people lengthen it to a week. The event celebrated has no such political significance as has the American Independence Day, for while the fall of the Bastile, on July 14, 1789, heralded the undoing of one monarchy, there were others later on, and the republic of today got neither its inception nor its birth in July. Doubtless the season has much to do with the popularity of this festival. Weather progresses less "freakishly" than with us. In July it is steadily pleasant. Neither the deadening heat of August nor the uncertainties of September are present. Counting on fine, warm air and clear skies, the French are quite safe in laying plans for an outing. Nature takes care of the rest. Those with time and money to spare go to the country. The multitude gets its outing near home. It has compensation not only in the pleasures peculiar to a resourceful city, but in the fact that, after a day or so elsewhere, the shade and coolness of the watered streets are very welcome.

The favorite resort early in the morning is the Bois de Boulogne, along the approaches to Longchamp. At 9 o'clock the military review takes place at Longchamp. All the troops come out in their best feathers to salute the President, the lesser officials and visiting dignitaries. The tribunes at the course, highly adorned with flags and flowers, accommodate thousands whom rank or favor entitle to invitations. On the Bois de Boulogne slope, the informal crowds assemble and enjoy the salutes, the flying colors, the glitter of arms and all the attendant pageantry. They may see at close range the home-going of the officials and of the troops after the review.

Then the park becomes a vast picnic ground. There are thousands of family parties with baskets. They spread cloths over the lawns and attack with keen zest the luncheons they have brought. Women, whose arms are filled with fagots of bread, circulate among the groups, slashing off that staple in quantities to suit. After luncheon there is a general "lay-off," varied with sports or walks through the woods, and the crowds string back home all through the afternoon and early evening.

The city buildings will be attired in gala dress. When cannon greet the dawn the sun will smile upon a scene brilliant with bunting. There is always the elaborate arch trimmed with red cloth and gilt tinsel at the Hotel de Ville. Festoons grace the Colonne de Juillet, on the site of the old Bastile, the old city gates, the public offices and many of the monuments, and private decoration of shops and dwellings vies with the official display. Everything movable wears the tricolor. Men, women, children, horses, tramcars and locomotives carry this badge of patriotism.

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY.

Shops that keep open on Sunday close on the 14th. There is no rest for the cafés, but otherwise street life is all of the holiday order. Even the buses curtail service during the day, and quit running at night. The streets become animated soon after daybreak with parties bound for the Bois de Boulogne, for trains to carry them to picnic resorts more distant or to games arranged at outlying sporting grounds, for excursions on the river, or for sights of the city in its new finery. Daybreak always finds people waiting at the doors of the places of amusement at which gratuitous performances are given in the afternoon, for which seats cannot be reserved. If the shabby come first they may sit in the boxes, and the well-dressed, if late arrivals, must perch in the top gallery. By the middle of the forenoon the waiting crowd at the opera stretches six deep the length of two ordinary blocks. Large details of La Garde Republicaine and of police are there. Late arrivals who wish to attend such performances at the opera or elsewhere may usually find persons near the head of the line willing to sell their places. It is not uncommon when the doors are opened to see groups on the outside counting the returns of their forethought in having arrived early and sold their places. Whether worked by syndicate or singly, the gain for standing in line for a few hours is amusing. Company seems more easily made than by working for the same number of hours.

Free admission does not imply cheap performance. Every house is expected to do its best work on the Fourteenth. The Comedie Francaise always presents a classic; the Opera Comique the prime success of the season, and the Opera brings out the novelty which has won chief favor during the weeks immediately preceding. Both in music and in drama the leading artists appear on this occasion. Last year, for the first time, Wagner secured a permanent footing at the Opera, previous appearances of his work having been in the nature of experiment. So "Tannhauser" is billed for the Fourteenth.

About the middle of the day barges appear in the streets ready to carry passengers to races at various courses and to other scheduled sports, including Basque pelote, tennis, football, bicycle, polo races and balloon ascensions. There are hundreds of the barges, gayly decked with bunting. Clumsy as they look, they get a dashing start with a pair of horses at the wheel and three abreast in the lead, and they make an inspiriting sight as they roll through the streets filled with laughing people.

The afternoon is a favorite time for domestic reunions and for annual gatherings of patriotic societies with adjunctive collations. Firecrackers, torpedoes, toy-pistols and the like have no place in the street celebration. With the "small-boy menace" thus eliminated, and with the suspension of commerce, the streets enjoy comparative quiet for the holiday.

NIGHT'S DELIGHTS.

Evening brings fresh life to the city. There is general illumination. The authorities provide displays of fireworks at various points along the river. That for the Hotel de Ville is usually the most attractive, for crowds troop there, and the neighboring bridges, the river banks and some of the cross streets afford excellent lookouts for spectators. Fireworks do not last more than an hour. They delight the people, who gape in wonder over a display that would be counted tame in almost any American city, and which in no respect can be compared with pretentious demonstrations of that kind in the United States. The illumination brings into night relief buildings that usually take on deep shadows at sunset. It is the one night in the year when the somber, gray pile of the Louvre puts on a circlet of lights and tries to look joyful. "R. F." (République Francaise,) in all sizes and designs, blazes from the public offices, from the military quarters, from the theaters under subsidy and from all buildings in use by the government, and on the face of the Hotel de Ville large letters of light proclaim the national motto, "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité."

While this suffices for sight-seeing, officials also have built in every ward band platforms and engage performers to occupy them. At such stands the bands are well equipped as to number and quality of players, and the programmes of music, while popular in character, require expert performance. The music to which the city stands treat, however, is intended for the feet rather than for the ear. Every Sunday the people may listen to military bands in nearly all the parks. They may dance at public cost only on the Fourteenth. Stands are built in home districts, where the streets are narrow. Sometimes they fill the sidewalk at a corner, and sometimes they start at the curbstone and jut out into the street. The musicians put up their torches soon after dark, and begin to play dance tunes. Dancers immediately appear. They take possession of the street. While the dance is in progress the street is no thoroughfare for vehicles. All approaching traffic must halt until the music finishes and the dancers open a passage. Dancing begins by 9 o'clock and lasts until 2 o'clock. It is resumed during the same hours on July 15 and 16, thus giving to the people a free ball for three successive nights.

CITY OF DANCERS.

In the square in front of the Hotel de Ville three bands are stationed, and there is a big platform for dancing. Spacious as is the platform, it cannot accommodate all who wish to dance. The overflow fills the square, which is large and smoothly paved. Stands elsewhere in the city have no platforms. The wooden and asphalt pavements give enough footing for the light-hearted crowds. These smaller gathering places look bright and pretty under the garlands of paper flowers with which th estreets are spanned. Families of the neighborhood naturally gravitate to them when the music begins. Near-by caugh them out all their tables and chairs outdoors, usually blocking the walk and often filling a good part of the roadway. Dwellings empty themselves into the streets. There is nothing exclusive, however, in the dancing parties. While they seem largely neighborhood affairs, casual arrivals are not unwelcome. The stranger who wishes to take part in them ought to accept cheerfully bits of tricolor—a bow of ribbon, a paper hat set off with a cockade, or some knick-knack in metal. In return he treats the table that has received him. That completes his initiation.

Elders as well as the young join the parties. For them the musicians play the quadrilles in vogue before the popular dance became the vehicle for individual hugging. The old-fashioned music revives the graces of other days, when participants indulged in fancy steps, in the long chassez, in pirouettes, and in courtly salutation. Often during the round dances, elderly couples may be seen tripping in the style of their own youth. They scoff at the uniform dullness of the present-day movements, and when they give object lessons in the "light fantastic," they always monopolize the admiration of the spectators.

Last year, for the first time, the society of the elders calls upon the young people, they lock arms and prance down the streets, singing catchy airs and giving imitations of music-hall dances, stopping occasionally to refresh themselves with beer or wine or for a raid upon the piles of brioche steaming at the cake stands. Quantities of light drinks are consumed, but a drunken person is seldom seen. Although a Frenchman may be ravaged with the effects of absinthe and be dying of alcoholism, he will pass his life without an experience of real drunkenness, a condition which he thinks a mortal disgrace, even in his wild-oat days. Occupied with its diversions and gaieties, the populace broods less than usual over its fancied wrongs and the holiday list of crimes is below the normal. There is rest, even for the police.

FREDERICK W. EDDY.

## MODERN WOMEN.

**The Extent to Which They Are Invading the Industrial World.**

The progress of the modern woman in the industrial world, and how she is crowding into occupations hitherto monopolized by man is made known in a report issued by the government census bureau. The figures are based on the census returns of 1900, and show, says the Inter Ocean, that even that long ago woman had invaded all but nine of the 303 occupations in which the bread-winners of the United States were engaged. As to whether she has wedged her way since 1900 into these nine occupations in which man was then dominant, the report sheds no light.

The returns show, among other things, that five women were employed as pilots. On steam railroads ten were employed as baggagemen, thirty-one as brakemen, seven as conductors, forty-five as engineers and firemen, and twenty-six as switchmen, yardmen and flagmen, and forty-three were carriage and hack drivers, six were ship carpenters, and two roofers and slaters. One hundred and eighty-five were returned as blacksmiths, and 508 as machinists; eight were boilermakers, thirty-one were charcoal, coke and lime burners, and eleven were well borers. Two women were also reported as "motormen."

According to the statistics which cover continental United States—by which is meant the United States exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii and other outlying possessions—the total number of women 16 years of age and over was 23,495,559, while those at work numbered 14,833,630. Of the women at work 64.4 per cent. were under 25 years of age, 44.3 per cent. under 25, and 25.6 per cent. had not reached the age of 21; 15.9 per cent. were married, 17.7 per cent. were widows and 1.3 per cent. were divorced.

The number of divorced women returned by the census, the report says, is probably deficient, because the fact of divorce is not always admitted. But it is significant that of the number reported divorced 55.3 per cent. were supporting themselves wholly or in part.

The total number of women at work includes 11,771,966 native white women, whose parents were also natives; 1,090,744 native white women, one or both of whose parents were immigrants; 840,011 white women, who were themselves immigrants; 1,119,621 negro women and 11,288 Indian and Mongolian women.

The number of women at work more than doubled in the twenty years from 1880 to 1900, and there was a noticeable increase of bread-winners among married women in 1900, as compared with 1890.

Almost one-fourth of the total number of women at work were servants, 456,405 were farm laborers, 96.5 per cent. of whom were from the southern States, and 361,804 were negroes. There were 338,144 dressmakers, 327,206 teachers, 328,935 laundresses, 307,706 farmers, 231,458 textile mill operatives, and 146,929 housekeepers and stewardesses.

# PAPER CLOTHES FROM WOOD PU

**GERMANY GIVES US AN IMITATION OF REAL TH**

**American Consul Says Any Can Be Imitated and by Cl Treatment the Strength and E ticity of the Fiber Are Increased.**

Paper rugs, table cloths, apparel, towels, sacks and other articles, not usually associated with paper factory, are the latest products to wear the "Made in Germany" mark, since textile factories in many have been experimenting with wood pulp paper, in the effort released from dependence on cotton and jute.

Yarn is now being spun from paper, and woven into these commodities, and the German manufacturers say that it makes "fabrics" that would deceive the eye, and that wear as well and look as well as same materials made out of the best of yarn that our ancient grandmothers used to spin.

SAMPLES ARE HERE.

Consul T. H. Norton of Chemnitz, where one of the biggest "paper yarn" plants in Germany is located, has sent samples of some of the products to the bureau of manufactures.

The coarsest is a sacking material and closely resembles ordinary jute sacking in appearance. It is very strong, and reliable reports state that it is fully as durable as the best of jute. Some rather tasteful carpet stuffs intended for hanging, portieres, etc., are of composite structure, the warp being of cotton and the woof of paper yarn. Heavier materials of the sort are said to render good service as rugs.

The lighter stuffs are apparently too stiff to lend themselves readily to use as wearing apparel. A light cotton stuff, with a lustrous surface, is however, not far removed in point of pliability of suppleness from certain grades of American cotton goods which find a ready market among the Chinese. A closely woven stuff, for which designs have been prepared could be used very effectively as a wall covering.

HAVE BEEN WORKING TH

In 1887 a firm in Chemnitz secured patents on a method for making paper. Improvements in the process were patented by others in 1891 and 1901. Yarn is now manufactured regularly at Adorf under the latest patent, and is sold under the name of "xylolin yarn." The product of the patent of 1891 bears the name of "Cicella yarn." That of 1901 is known as "silvalin yarn." Lilcella yarn is largely made at Waldhof, near Mannheim. There is but little difference between the three methods of manufacture employed.

In the preparation of the Lilcella cellulose in the form of wood, rags or other material is subjected to the customary treatment by the "calander" and slightly ground. The pulp which has been subjected to the action of caustic soda possesses the slight advantage over that produced by the sulphite method, yielding a more pliable form of paper. The prepared pulp is drawn off in sheets or cloth drums or frames, so as to form narrow bands of paper, which is partly dried by passage over heated cylinders and collected either in the form of rollers. In this slightly moist condition these bands are spun by the ordinary spinning machine into yarn, which can be woven immediately after being air dried. The yarn is easily dyed. By treatment with certain chemicals its strength, and elasticity are notably increased, and it is said to be a smooth, glistening appearance. The yarn thus treated is sold under the name of "Ferrofil and Ferrocelon," and is employed to some extent for the manufacture of edgings, girdles, suspenders and the like.

WOOD PULP IS CHEAP

The difference in the cost of wood pulp and cotton is shown by the fact that one Chemnitz manufacturer who has had much experience with the paper yarn, frankly states that he does not believe the paper yarn will ever come into very extensive use, as the relative cost of the cotton, flax and jute spinning industry is now so carefully utilized that the production of inferior quality yarn to make that class of yarn almost as cheap as paper yarn and far more durable. Paper yarn fabrics may be made to deteriorate when exposed to moisture, he says.

Yet at Verviers they are making an imitation straw hats, even to the genuine Panamas, out of paper. The strength of paper yarn in rug weaving is said to present the chief application which it seems to present any distinct commercial advantage.

Germany, while depending largely on foreign countries for its flax, hemp and jute, makes paper enough to supply one a very nice textile basis, the paper yarn experiments would prove successful. The paper production for 1908 is estimated at 12,000 short tons, of which one-half was used for printing.—[Detroit Free Press.

**Ghoulish Outrage at Naples**

The Naples Municipal Council is being prosecuted for a ghastly outrage committed by unknown ghouls in the cemetery.

A little girl was buried there in 1905, and twelve months later the council arranged to transfer the remains to a niche in the little mortuary chapel. On the exhumation suspicion was aroused by the extraordinary light weight of the coffin, which, on being opened, was found to contain only the child's clothes wrapped in straw, with the exception of a bottle containing particulars of the deceased. Profs. Antonelli and Fiocca, who examined the head, declare that it had been ruthlessly torn from the trunk soon after death.

The police investigation, says Signor Martino, the principal Naples journal, has resulted in the discovery that the child's body was disinterred and that the remains were pulverized to serve for the purposes of necromancy and witchcraft which are still much in vogue among superstitious peasantry of that region.

As the actual malefactors have not been brought to justice, the parents are prosecuting the town council.

**Fair Weather Friends.**

"When universal peace is finally established," said Alfred H. Love, president of the Universal Peace Union, in an interview in Philadelphia, "then many a man who now poses as the peace movement will claim to have been its lifelong champion.

"It is always so. We thump and kick a poor, weak, struggling movement at its inception, and when it has succeeded and no longer needs our help, we give it the most solid support.

"There was once a young lady betrothed, a very poor young man, who was about to set out for South America to seek his fortune in the rubber trade.

"As he took leave of her the night before his departure, he said, tenderlously:

"'And you swear to be true to me, Irene?'

"'Yes, Heber,' cried the girl, 'yes—if you're successful.'"


SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1907.

Buy Books

In the best book department on the coast. You'll find the book you want here. Let us help you choose your summer reading.

Playing Cards

500 packs U. S. Playing Card Co.'s best 50c playing cards, "seconds" because of slight imperfections which are hardly noticeable, special Monday ..... 9c

25c Bonnet 15c

Women's and children's sun bonnets of good quality gingham, lawn and percale, a complete line of colors, well made and trimmed with ruffle, best sun bonnets, sale Monday at ..... 15

Wonderfully

We are building this business people have expressed their that no matter how low the The fact that any line of goo will not buy, nor will we offe

Millinery Half

Every trimmed hat in the store will be placed on sale tomorrow at exactly half regular marked price. It's a sacrifice of our entire stock. Exquisite models are included in the material of which cost a great deal more than you'll be asked for the

$50.00 Trimmed Hats ..... $25.00
$35.00 Trimmed Hats ..... $17.50
$25.00 Trimmed Hats ..... $12.50
$20.00 Trimmed Hats ..... $10.00
$15.00 Trimmed Hats ..... $7.50
$10.00 Trimmed Hats ..... $5.00
$7.50 Trimmed Hats ..... $3.75
$5.00 Trimmed Hats ..... $2.50
$1.95 Trimmed Hats ..... 97

Extraordinary Em

7000 yards of fine nainsook and Swiss emb flings, insertions and bands, new pretty patte variety, qualities actually worth from 35c yard .....

All-over embroideries, 18 inches wide, fine mesh, beautiful designs, 75c to $1.15 values.

Men's $15 Two P Two P Sel

Choose from 3 confident of th Never befo every demand Samona and S Cassimeres and all wool alpaca two-piece suits

$3 Ou

Made of all woo on bottom of trou Special .....

Boys' W

**Buy Books**

Is the best book department on the coast. You'll find the book you want here. Let us help you choose your summer reading.

**Playing Cards**

Our packs U. S. Playing Card Co.'s best 15c playing cards, "seconds" because of slight imperfections which are hardly noticeable, special Monday ..... 9c

**25c Bonnets 15c**

Women's and children's sun bonnets of good quality gingham, lawn and percale, a complete line of colors, well made and trimmed with ruffle, best 25c sun bonnets. On sale Monday at ..... 15c

# Central DEPARTMENT Store

THE STAR TRADING POINT

609 to 619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

"Your Money's Worth Or Your Money Back"

**$2.00 Rings 49c**

Sensational selling Monday of our entire stock of ladies' and gentlemen's gold filled rings. Choice of any $1.00, $1.50 or $2.00 gold filled ring. Monday ..... 49c

**40c Coffee 33c**

Central blend coffee, superior quality and flavor, once tried always used, regular price 40c a pound. Special Monday first floor ..... 33c

## Wonderfully Low Prices Usually -- Wonderfully Good Quality Always

We are building this business by selling honest merchandise. Thousands of people have expressed their confidence in this store because they have learned that no matter how low the cost, quality is never sacrificed to make a price. The fact that any line of goods is sold here is ample evidence of its merit. We will not buy, nor will we offer for sale any article which we cannot recommend.

Satisfaction coupled with saving is our lien upon your patronage. Today's advertisement tells of Monday's offerings in summer goods—things for the traveler, the vacationer, the cottager—wearing apparel, house furnishings and all summer outing accessories. Prices are exceptionally low in nearly every instance but we repeat—the goods are honest and quality of the best ALWAYS.

### Millinery Half

Every trimmed hat in the store will be placed on sale tomorrow at exactly half the regular marked price. It's a sacrifice of our entire stock. Exquisite models are included—the material in which cost a great deal more than you'll be asked for the hat.

| | |
|---|---|
| $50.00 Trimmed Hats | $25.00 |
| $35.00 Trimmed Hats | $17.50 |
| $25.00 Trimmed Hats | $12.50 |
| $20.00 Trimmed Hats | $10.00 |
| $15.00 Trimmed Hats | $7.50 |
| $10.00 Trimmed Hats | $5.00 |
| $7.50 Trimmed Hats | $3.75 |
| $5.00 Trimmed Hats | $2.50 |
| $1.95 Trimmed Hats | 97c |

### Exceptional Values in Women's Summer Apparel

WOMEN'S COTTON SHIRT WAIST SUITS MADE OF EXcellent quality percales, stylish block patterns in pretty shades of tan, also black and white checks, neatly trimmed with piping, regular price $2.98—on sale Monday at ..... $1.65

White Lawn Shirt Waists, fine, sheer materials, beautifully made in great variety of charming styles, ¾ sleeves, open back, all new regular $1.50 waists on sale Monday at ..... 89c

FINE NET WAISTS, beautiful styles in white and tan, richly trimmed with motifs and lace insertion, chiffon lining, regular $5.00 waists, on sale Monday at.. $3.95

SILK PETTICOATS MADE of excellent quality, dependable taffeta silk, plain colors and plaids, trimmed with straps and shirring, made with circular flounce, $5.00 and $6.00 silk skirts on sale Monday at ..... $3.90

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS, FINE WOOL PANAMAS and mixtures, Eton styles, silk or satin lined jackets, beautifully trimmed and made by the best tailors in this country. Every suit marked either $20.00 or $25.00, the entire line Monday at ..... $10

WOMEN'S SUMMER, NET corsets, lace trimmed, all sizes, regular 75c values, Monday ..... 34c

FANCY LAWN KIMONAS long and short styles, 75c and $1.00 values, Monday ..... 50c

CAMBRIC CORSET COVers, several styles, lace or embroidery trimmed, 25c values. Monday ..... 15c

CAMBRIC GOWNS, PETticoats, corset covers, drawers or chemise, beautifully trimmed, $1.50 values. Monday ..... 85c

WHITE CAMBRIC PETticoats, lace or embroidery trimmed, $2.00 value. Monday ..... $1.19

### Child's Dresses $1.95

Children's $3.50 wash dresses, splendid quality, fast color ginghams and percales, a large assortment of exceptionally charming styles for little misses, all sizes from 6 to 14 years, on sale Monday at about half price. Choice ..... $1.95

Children's poke bonnets, splendid quality, beautifully trimmed with fine laces and ribbons, choice of all fine bonnets varying in price from $2.50 to $5.95, special at $2.98.

### $1.50 Flowers for 23c

A great lot of millinery flowers, choice fresh roses, French rosebuds, novelty grasses, poppies, lilacs and wild flowers, a fortunate purchase of lines actually worth $1.00 and $1.50. Choose Monday from an exceptionally handsome collection of millinery flowers. Values to $1.50, for ..... 23c

### Extraordinary Embroidery Values

...ds of fine nainsook and Swiss embroidery, best St. Gaul goods, edges, flouncings, insertions and bands, new pretty patterns in practically endless variety, qualities actually worth from 35c to 85c, Choice Monday, a yard ..... 25c

...broideries, 18 inches wide, fine quality Swiss and nainsook, beautiful designs, 75c to $1.15 values. On sale Monday at, yd. ..... 48c

### Men's $15 Two Piece Suits $9.95

### Two Piece Suits That are Selling at Full Third Reduction

Choose from 300 handsome two-piece suits tomorrow, confident of the absolute saving of one-third the price.

Never before have we been so well prepared to meet every demand in this line—great variety in the finest Samona and Saxony Tropical Worsteds and Velours, Cassimeres and Flannels—½ lined with all wool alpaca—$12.50 and $15.00 two-piece suits ..... $9.95

### $3 Outing Trousers $1.55

Made of all wool flannels, crashes and cassimeres; deep cuff on bottom of trousers; belt straps. Special ..... $1.55

**Boys' Wash Suits $1.45**

...or sailor blouse styles in white and colors; ...of the finest percales, madras and chambrays; ...braid trimming and ties; sizes 3 to 10 years. ...of any $2.00 or $2.50 wash tomorrow ..... $1.45

**Boys' Blouse Waists 39c**

Choice of the K. & E. brand or Mothers' Friend waists; absolutely fast colors; light and dark effects; regular 50c and 75c values. Tomorrow ..... 39c

### Extraordinary Values in Men's Furnishing Goods

...ed negligee shirts; made of madras; light ...dark styles; cuffs attached or detached; ...$1.00 in the regular way. Tomorrow ..... 55c

...se shirts with collars and cuffs attached; ...made in soisettes, percales and madras; ...in cream, blue, tan and fancies; sold in ...regular way at $1.50. Tomorrow ..... 95c

Balbriggan shirts and drawers; also mercerized shirts and drawers; jersey ribbed; finished seams; ecru, blue, pink. Special at ..... 50c

Imported half hose; lisle thread; also mercerized, plain and embroideried; many fancy colors and stripe effects. Special at ..... 25c

### Of Interest To Travelers

The pleasure of your vacation trip will be doubled if your trunk or suit case is as new and neat as your other personal effects. Monday's special prices are of interest to every traveler.

A big, strong trunk, 36-inch size, heavy water proof canvas cover, hardwood slats, sheet iron bottom, good lock and bolts. Set up tray with covered hat box, a trunk the baggageman will not break; good value at $7.50. Monday's price ..... $6.25

Warranted genuine cowhide suit case, all hand riveted, 24-inch size, linen lined, fitted with shirt fold, solid leather corner bumpers, made over a strong steel frame and cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than $7.00. Monday's price ..... $4.95

**Special in Outing Goods**

GOOD HAMMOCK; OPEN OR GAUZE WEAVE; made of best hard spun three-ply cotton yarn; concealed spreader at head and dividing spreader at foot; has deep valance. A regular $1.50 value at ..... 98c

SIZE 36x86 HAMMOCK; WITH 12-INCH VALANCE; large tufted throw back pillow; handsome golf or plaid colorings; three extra stringing cords to strengthen; concealed spreader; regular $3.50 value at ..... $2.35

ADJUSTABLE LAWN CHAIRS; CAREFULLY MANufactured from the best material and in a great many ways excell all others; adjust to four different positions and fold flat. Special for Monday ..... $1.19

FOLDING CHAIRS FOR THE BEACH OR CAMP; light, strong, compact and simple in construction; made of first quality hardwood; natural finish; 98c value. Special Monday ..... 65c

A GOOD RACQUET; FRAME OF WHITE ASH; combined mahogany handle with walnut throat; strung with good gut. Special at ..... 98c

35c TENNIS BALLS—UNIFORM IN SIZE—AND CAREFULLY CONstructed throughout—Regulation size and weight ..... 25c

**Summer Household Needs**

Many special values Monday for cottagers or campers. The most complete household goods department in the city is here in the basement.

1½c each for good heavy water tumblers; value 35c a doz.
3c each for glass lemon squeezers; 5c value.
5c per hundred for fancy paper napkins; 10c value.
1c for good nickeled teaspoon; value 25c dozen.
2 each for good nickeled forks or table spoons; value 50c a doz.
7½c for decorated china coffee cup and saucer; 15c value.
17c for a quart size fancy water pitcher; 35c value.
3c for a 10c tin basin.
3c for a 10c 1-quart milk pan.
10c for a 20c 14-quart tin dish pan.
9c for a 17c tin oil stove tea kettle.
$3.69 for a $6.00 50-piece semi-porcelain dinner set, decorated with flowers and gold edge.
$3.50 for nursery or cottage refrigerator; just the size for small apartments.

### Extraordinary Sale Laces

Machine made torchon and cotton cluny laces, designs copied from finest hand made goods, edges and insertions from 1½ to 4 inches wide, durable, washable laces, actually worth 10c, 12½c, 15c and 18c. Choice Monday, a yard ..... 5c

Pure silk Chantilly veils, new imported designs with neat border and scalloped edge, 1½ yards long, $1.35 and $1.50 values. On sale Monday, each ..... 89c

### Cottage Furnishings Specially Priced

SPECIAL OFFERINGS MONday of towels, sheets, pillow cases, draperies, rugs, etc., for summer homes.

HUCKABUCK AND TURKish towels; regular 12½c values; 500 dozen to sell. Monday, first floor at, each ..... 8c

EXTRA LARGE SIZE HUCK and bleached Turkish towels. Just the thing for hotels and rooming houses. 15c value. Monday, first floor, each ..... 11c

EXTRA FINE BATH TOWels; full bleached; large size; regular 25c and 30c values. Monday, first floor, each ..... 17c

BLEACHED SHEETS; FULL sizes; 81x90 or 72x90; neat seam down center; 3-inch hem; linen finish; 60c quality, Monday, first floor ..... 48c

PILLOW CASES; FULL 45x 36-inch; bleached; linen finish; good deep hem. Monday, first floor, each ..... 10c

BLEACHED MOHAWK VALley sheets; 72x90 or 81x90; the best wearing sheets made; 80c quality. Monday, first floor, each ..... 69c

BEST QUALITY MOHAWK Valley pillow cases; 45x36. First floor, each ..... 17½c

### Summer Draperies

BUNGALOW CURTAINING; A PRETTY SHEER MATERial; white only; 12½c quality. Monday third floor, a yard ..... 8c

FINE WHITE CURTAIN SWISS; DOTS AND FIGURES; 12½c quality. Monday, third floor, yard ..... 10c

BRASS EXTENSION RODS; 54 INCHES LONG; 10c quality. Monday, third floor, each ..... 5c

### $4.50 Couch $3.25

A WELL MADE COUCH COVERED WITH SERVICEABLE creton in pretty patterns; strong springs; excellent value at $4.50. Special Monday, delivered to beach or foothills ..... $3.25

**Grass Rugs**

Sanitary grass rugs, in greens and reds, fringed or bound. As one customer said, "They wear forever."

Size 9x12 ft., $9.00 value ..... $6.98
Size 8x12 ft., $7.70 value ..... $4.25
Size 36x72 inches, $1.60 value.. $1.35
Size 30x60 inches, $1.10 value.. 95c
Size 27x50 inches, $1.00 value... 75c
Size 18x36 inches, 70c value.... 40c

50c yardage to match rugs. Special Monday, yard, 40c.

### 89c Black and White Suitings, Monday 58c

...of this season's most remarkable suiting values will be on sale Monday in the dress goods ...partment. It comprises several hundred yards of splendid quality wool taffeta in stylish ...ck and white checks and plaids. The material is 44 inches wide, and is being sold by the ...ding stores of the country at 89c. Special for Monday, a yard ..... 58c

**Broken Lines of Silks, worth Up to $1.25, on Sale Monday at 45c**

...ken lines of plain and fancy silks; all colors; late novelties and a limited quantity ...black taffeta; qualities worth, in the regular way, up to $1.25 a yard. At one price Monday, choice ..... 45c

### Summer Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery

...'S WHITE COTton vests; low neck; ...taped arm and ...regular and extra ...ize values. Special ..... 9c

...'S FINE COTTON ...vests; low neck; ...silk taped arm ...colors white, pink ...plain and fancy ...values to 35c. ..... 21c

WOMEN'S FINE VEGA lisle and Swiss ribbed lisle vests; low neck, sleeveless; silk taped arm and neck; handsome fancy crochet yokes; values to 75c. Special Monday ..... 49c

WOMEN'S FINE LISLE and cotton hose; spliced heel and toe; double sole; all over lace and plain; colors black, white, pink, blue and gray; values to 35c. Special Monday ..... 19c

WOMEN'S BLACK lisle and mercerized hose; extra spliced heel and toe; double sole; full fashioned; Hermsdorf dye; guaranteed absolutely fast black; values to 50c. Special Monday ..... 29c

WOMEN'S TWO-CLASP lisle gloves; colors white, tan, brown, mode, navy and gray; extra good quality; regular 35c value. Special Monday ..... 21c

KAYSER'S TWO-CLASP silk gloves; patent tipped fingers; colors white, tan, brown, mode, reseda, cardinal, togo and lavender, good quality. Monday ..... 50c

ALL PURE SILK PLAIN and fancy taffeta ribbons; width 3½ inches; black, white, pink, blue, cardinal, and navy; regular 25c value. Special Monday ..... 14c

***Best $1.25 Shower-proof Foulard Silks 75c***

*Complete lines of best quality 24-inch shower-proof foulard silks, spots, dots and figures in navy, brown, cadet, wine, black and white, always $1.25. Monday, a yard, 75c.*

### Needed Notions

Special prices prevail Monday on all lines of little things. You'll want to purchase a generous supply before you leave the city.

5c hair nets, real human hair, all colors, well made, round back, 2½c.
10c hair nets, best quality, round back, 5c.
25c Marcel hair waver, an extremely popular article, 15c.
50c alcohol lamps, will not leak, rest for curling iron, 25c.
25c E. Z. wave hygienic hair curler, three on card, 15c.
Hair pin cabinet, 4c and 5c kinds, full count 3c.
25c rubber dressing combs, black, white, shell and amber, 17c.
25c hair brushes, satin and ebony finish, good bristles, 17c.
25c mirrors, satin and ebony finish, true glasses, 17c.
5c cube pins, jet heads, assorted sizes, 100 pins to cube, 3c.
5c pin sheet, 100 pins, white or jet, assorted sizes, 3c.
10c and 15c hat pins, all styles, all colors, 5c.
5c Mohair tubular shoe laces, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 long, pair, 1c.
10c toilet soaps, Armour's make, 25 different odors, cake, 5c.

### Specials in Parasols, Hdkfs, Neckwear

Embroidered Swiss handkerchiefs, sheer fabrics, daintily worked, scalloped and hemstitched edges, a leading importer's sample line of handkerchiefs worth 20c, 25c and 35c, several hundred of them on sale Monday at one price. Choice ..... 12½c

WHITE AND COLORED SILK PARAsols, beautiful hand embroidered white parasols, the best assortment of high grade parasols in the city, choice of our entire stock. Monday 1-3 off from regular marked price.

DAINTY SUMMER NECKWEAR, SWISS and lace stocks, turn-overs, collar and cuff coat sets, hundreds of new pretty styles, Choice Monday of our entire stock of 50c neckwear at ..... 28c

New neck ruchings, this season's choicest styles in great variety; regular 15c and 20c lines. On sale Monday at, yard ..... 15c

### Women's $3.00 Co-Ed Shoes Monday $2.19

Co-ed shoes for women are a well-known $3.00 line. A fortunate purchase brings us complete assortments of high shoes and oxfords, blucher and straight cut, Cuban and low heel, patent or dull kid, tips or plain toes, at a very special price. All sizes on sale Monday ..... $2.19

Women's white canvas oxfords, made of extra good quality Sea Island Duck, white or covered heels, all new lasts, very special value at ..... $1.49

**Be Careful of Your Eyes**

The eye is the most delicate organ of the body, and is of most service to you. You should take good care of your eyes. If they need glasses be sure and have them fitted properly. A registered optician here. Third floor. Examination free.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

DON'T WORRY

# The Broadway Department Store

WATCH U.S. GROW

Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles Arthur Letts

**Tired Swollen Feet Are Instantly Rel**

Hot weather is hard o feet. A chiropodist balcony will relieve the suffering in a v moments. Corns 25c. Make an appo with him Monday.

# MILL REMNANT SALE

## 35c Soisette Most Popular Waist Fabric 12½c

3000 yards in this lot. The popular soisette, high silk finish, in a beautiful range of patterns and color combinations. White and colored grounds with polkadots, figures and stripes. Desirable lengths and the pieces can be matched up. Sell in the regular way at 35c. Mill remnant price 12½c, third floor.

**15c Indian Head Plain White and Figured Suiting 8⅓c**

Over 4200 yards of the fashionable Indian Head suiting in plain white and white grounds with black and colored polka dots, figures, checks and stripes. 15c quality at 8 1-3c, third floor.

**10c Nainsook 5c**

500 yards only of white checked nainsook in a good, firm quality. We say, as long as it lasts, third floor Monday, 5c yard.

**35c White Waisting 3500 Yards ..... 10c Yd.**

Fine white waistings, corded and silk striped effects, in jacquard weaves. Very high grade madras, such as they use in the very expensive negligee shirts. We say 35c is the value; many of them are worth more. Desirable lengths for waists and shirts. Third floor Monday, 10c yard.

**30-In. 10c Chambray 5c**

4000 yards of plain chambray in light blue, Calcutta, pink and tan. The kind that you buy in the regular way at 10c. Monday, 5c yard. Third floor.

**15c to 25c Wash Belts 10c**

A factory cleanup, close on to a thousand wash belts, all the factory had of this kind. Embroidered on fine duck, others plain with gilt and pearl buckles. Belts that are worth from 15c to 25c ordinarily. For the mill remnant sale, aisle 3, Monday, 10c.

## Factory Remnants and Surplus Lots The Output of America's Best Mills

### On Sale at a Fraction of Worth

Monday we begin a week of remarkable selling. Mill remnants—that's the key note. And a remnant with a mill is a good saleable length with us. Buyers have just returned from the east and with them comes this flood of merchandise. It will be out at prices that will make the Broadway the busiest store in Los Angeles all this week. This ad. contains the news of Monday's bargains, and every day this week comes a new bulletin with other equally important values.

Ever so many thousands of yards of merchandise as well as surplus lots were purchased for this sale. Bear in mind that it's because of the low prices we paid, and because of our great outlet, that we are able to quote such low prices to you. Be early Monday.

## 5000 Yards of Wash Goods

**Worth from 15c to 35c Yd. . . . . .**

There's just an even 5000 yards in this lot of fine wash goods, so you better come quickly for they won't last long. Just one bundle of a kind to pieces, others have more. A clean-up from one of America's best mills lines, worth from 15c to 35c a yard; as long as they last, 5c yard.

### Bargain Center, Third Floor

Listed as follows:

35c WHITE AND MERCERIZED POPLINS.....
25c WHITE PONGEE .....
25c FANCY WHITE WAISTING.....
20c PLAIN WHITE NAINSOOK .....
20c, 40-IN. KIMONO FLANNELETTE.....
15c, 40-IN. COLORED LAWN.....
15c, 40-IN. BLACK LAWN.....
15c, 40-IN. LINEN COLORED BATISTE.....
15c WHITE DOTTED SWISS.....

**5**

## 36 In. Corded Madras 10c

**For Shirt Waists, or Suits**

2000 yards of fine quality madras, the kind you want for shirt waist costumes, children's dresses, or men's and boys' negligee shirts grounds with black and colored polka dots. Neat figures, checks and This is an exceptional value, and while there's a considerable quant —it shouldn't last long at this price, 10c yard, third floor.

## A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Curtains $2.48

A surplus stock of the Lehigh Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia. Corded Arabian lace curtains, bought at a mere fraction of their worth.

This is the largest lace curtain mill in the United States, and the fact that they came from them is a sufficient guarantee that the style is far above the ordinary. They are made of heavy Arabian net with plain centers and pretty borders in corded patterns. The variety is unusual. $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 curtains will be out at $2.48. Come as early as you can for best selections. Third floor.

**Mill Remnants of Art Denim**
**20c and 25c Qualities ..... 11c**

Art denims in pretty patterns and colors; a great quantity of lengths up to 10 yards; suitable for draperies of all kinds. 20c and 25c kinds at 11c yard. Third floor.

**Mill Remnants Fancy Cretonne**
**12 1-2c and 15c Grades ..... 6½c**

Fancy cretonnes in lengths up to 10 yards; you will surely want some of these, because you ordinarily pay 12½c and 15c. Mill remnant sale price 6½c.

**A Sample Line of Carpets**
**Axminster and Body Brussels**
**Weaves contain 1¼ yds. Ends Bound ..... $1.39**

One large mill sends us a sample line of fine Axminster and body Brussels carpets, 1¼ yards in each piece, with the ends neatly bound. This carpet by the yard would sell at $1.80 to $2.50, they are splendid for rugs, $1.39 Monday.

**25c Curtain Swiss 12 1-2c**

Fine sheer curtain swiss; 50 inches wide; a splendid variety of pretty dots and patterns; lengths up to 20 yards; one of the best values in the mill remnant sale. Monday, third floor, 12½c.

**Sample Line Rugs**
**All Wool Smyrnas Regular Price $5 $3.45**

Heavy all wool Smyrna rugs; samples 3 feet wide and 6 feet long; perfectly reversible; the best wearing rugs made; about 100 in the lot; $5.00 ones, while they last Monday, $3.45. Third floor, annex.

**12½c Curtain Swiss 4½c**

36-inch curtain swiss; mill remnants in lengths up to 10 yards; some slightly damaged; fine for cottage curtains. Sale price 4½c. Third floor.

## Mill Remnants of Wash Goods

Close on to 50,000 yards of the very best and most desirable wash goods will be out in this mill remnant sale

**15c Floral Organdy 7½c**

3500 yards of sheer organdy; attractive color combinations; pretty floral designs; 15c quality; desirable lengths; 7½c yard. Third floor.

**6½c and 7c Calicoes 3½c**

2000 yards of good quality calico in claret and pl worth 6½c and 7c. Mill remnant sale price, 3½ floor.

**12½c Suitings 5c**

Fully 1000 yards of good weight cotton suiting; splendid for wear; right for children's dresses; the kind you pay 12½c for. Mill remnant price ..... 5c

**Fancy Dress Ginghams 5c**

OVER 3000 YARDS.

Fancy dress ginghams; in stripes and checks; desirable styles and lengths. Third floor, 5c yard.

**Fancy Plaid Prints**

GINGHAM STYLES.

2500 yards of fancy prints; plaid gingham styles. Mill remnant yard. Monday, third floor.

**32 in. Percale Yard**
**From 8 to 9 a. m.**

Just 2500 yards of percale, good quality in a 32-inch width, light grounds, neat figures and stripes, in colors and black. For an hour Monday, from 8 to 9. Consider that this price is lower than ordinary calico. Third floor.

**25c Madras Shirting 2000 Yards, Light Styles 12½c**

Black and colored hair line stripes, bow knots, neat figures and polkadots; equally desirable for men and boys' fine negligee shirts and women's shirt waists. 25c quality at 12½c Monday. Third floor.

**Chambray Gingham 12½c kind at ..... 8⅓c**

2500 yards of chambray gingham in solid colors of light blue, dark blue, pink, oxblood, brown and tan; especially desirable for children's dresses. 8 1-3c yard Monday, third floor.

**Toile Du Nord Gingham**
**Best Dress Styles**

Toile du Nord stands for best in and these are the very best styles colors, stripes, checks and fancy 2000 yards of them; they won't last long. Third floor, Monday, 10c yard.

## Mill Remnants Embroidery

**50c, 75c and $2.00 Values 1-2 to 5 Yard Lengths 16c Yd.**

One of the greatest embroidery values of the season. Short lengths, mill remnants, fine embroideries. Thousands of yards in lengths of 1½, 2, 3, and up to 5 yards. Shadow stitching and open work flouncings, and fine work on swiss and cambric. Embroideries that you pay 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 yard for in the regular way. Whole pieces only at this price. We do not cut them, 16c yard.

**Remnants Embroideries 9c**

Hundreds of pieces, remnants and odd lots, consisting of all styles of embroideries. Widths up to 6 inches in lengths up to 2½ yards. Come early for best selections. Monday, the remnant, 9c.

**25c to 50c Neckwear 10c**

Odd pieces of neckwear from our own stock, mill remnant price. Also specimen pieces from importers' and manufacturers' sample lines. Mostly every style. Worth up to 50c, all at one price, 10c, aisle 2.

**Mill Remnants of Laces 25c to 40c Values..... 8c Yd.**

Mill remnants, odds and ends, fine laces, Normandies and Point de Paris, the kind you want right now for either dress or lingerie. Widths up to 5 in. Worth from 25c to 40c. Aisle 1, Monday, 8c yard.

**All Over Laces 98c to $2.00 Values 39c**

Odds and ends from our own stock to meet mill remnant prices. Point Venice and Baby Irish patterns in white, cream, and ecru. Worth from 98c to $2.00. Aisle 1, 39c yard.

## Mill Remnants Linens

Desirable lengths in damask toweling; also factory lots of towels. Great values for this sale Monday, third floor.

WHITE TABLE DAMASK 15c YARD.

Mill remnants from 1½ to 7 yards, 56 inches wide, suitable for beach or camp use. Third floor, Monday 15c yd.

MILL REMNANTS DAMASK 19c.

60 inches wide, good heavy weight, assorted patterns for home or restaurant use. Third floor, 19c yard.

WHITE COTTON CRASH 2½c.

14 inches wide, medium weight, good for tea towels or mop cloths. 2½c yard.

REMNANTS WHITE CRASH 4c YARD.

Mill remnants 17 inches white crash, 2 to 10 yard lengths. Woven cotton crash with red borders.

WHITE TOWELS 2c.

Mill lots, slightly imperfect, none of them worth less than 6c, fringed. Monday, third floor, 2c each. Hurry.

CREAM BATH TOWELS 7½c.

18x40 inches, good weight, soft finish, red borders. Third floor Monday.

## Untrimmed Hat Shapes Fr

**With Special Outing Hats at $2.48**

Monday running hand in hand with the mill remnant sale we offer a specially prepared line of summer outing and demi dress hats, mostly white, including chips, milans, and leghorns. All up-to-date, neatly trimmed with flowers, wings, and ribbon. Especially priced at $2.48. With every one of these hats we give you an untrimmed hat shape free. These you can choose yourself from specially prepared tables, No. 1, 2, and 3. The shapes include milans, chips, hand sewn braids over wire frames. They have sold up as high as $2.98.

**Final Windup on Flowers**
**A Cleanup Price at 5c**

Almost every flower in our stock will be out Monday at 5c a bunch. This is a big opportunity in consideration of the fact that in the above item you get a hat shape free. Millinery, second floor.

## Basement Bargains

**To Meet Mill Remnant Prices**

**$5.98 DINNER SETS AT $3.98.** Cottage dinner sets, 50 pieces, neat decorations. Regular price $5.98, Monday, basement, set $3.98.

**Basement Prices are Down in Sympathy with the Mill Remnant Sale**

**85c FRUIT JARS 74c.** ½ gal. size, Mason's.
**25c JELLY GLASSES, ½ PT. SIZE, 19c DOZ.**
**$1.75 READING LAMPS $1.65.** Nickel plated reading lamps, fitted with improved Rochester burner and white shade. $1.75 ones at $1.65.
**24c STRAW TABLE MATS 15c.** 6 in a set.
**20c LARGE DINNER PLATES 10c.** 8-in. size, English porcelain, blue decorations.
**40c GLASS TUMBLERS 28c.** Thin blown glass, a dozen different engravings, set of 6 for 28c.

**Surplus Lot Lisle Gloves**
**Values Up to 50c—Three Pairs for 50c**

A manufacturer's surplus lot of lisle gloves, two-clasp in all colors and white, no black. Values run up to 50c. All are perfect fitting, some slightly soiled. Others perfect in every way. Out Monday at 17c pair, 3 pairs for 50c.

**Linen Handkerchiefs 3600 of Them..... 4½c**

Another extra special value in women's pure linen handkerchiefs, ¼-inch hem, neatly hemstitched. A manufacturer's surplus. Aisle 2, Monday, 4½c each.

## Mill Remnants Dress Goods, Silks, Linings

### In Groups at Remarkable Values

Just the sort of dress goods, silks and linings that you want most right now will be out during this mill remnant sale at prices that will make a decided stir in this section. Aisles 10 and 11.

**Mill Remnants Dress Goods**

In this assortment are black and colored dress goods, mohairs, Sicilians, serges, cheviots, panama, batiste, voile, cassimere, albatross, checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures. Widths range from 36 to 54 inches. Good, desirable lengths, priced for this sale as follows:

REMNANTS OF $2.00 DRESS GOODS MARKED $1.50
REMNANTS OF $1.50 DRESS GOODS MARKED $1.00
REMNANTS OF $1.25 DRESS GOODS MARKED..75c
REMNANTS OF $1.00 DRESS GOODS MARKED..65c
REMNANTS OF 75c DRESS GOODS MARKED....50c
REMNANTS OF 50c DRESS GOODS MARKED....35c
REMNANTS OF 25c DRESS GOODS MARKED....15c

**Mill Remnants of Silks**

In this lot are included black silks of all kinds, fancy taffetas and Louisines, plain colored taffetas, pongees and plain and fancy foulards, satin, china silks, etc. Priced as follows:

REMNANTS OF $2.00 SILKS MARKED....$1.50
REMNANTS OF $1.50 SILKS MARKED....$1.00
REMNANTS OF $1.25 SILKS MARKED.....75c
REMNANTS OF $1.00 SILKS MARKED.....65c
REMNANTS OF 75c SILKS MARKED.....50c
REMNANTS OF 50c SILKS MARKED.....35c

**Mill Remnants of Lining**

In this lot are included sateens, percalines, glass cloth, canvas, moreen skirting, cambric, lining satin and lining taffeta, to sell at the following prices:

REMNANTS OF 50c LININGS MARKED....35c
REMNANTS OF 40c LININGS MARKED....30c
REMNANTS OF 35c LININGS MARKED....25c
REMNANTS OF 25c LININGS MARKED....19c
REMNANTS OF 19c LINING MARKED....15c
REMNANTS OF 15c LININGS MARKED....10c
REMNANTS OF 10c LINING MARKED.....7c
REMNANTS OF CAMBRIC.....3c

**3000 Yards Fancy Pongee From 1 to 6 P. M. Monday ..... 29c**

Foliennes and other plain and fancy silks, every yard worth 49c, just for the afternoon Monday, from 1 to 6, 29c a yard, aisle 10.

**Big Cut on Velvets From 1 to 6 Monday..... 39c**

Fifty pieces of fine Panne velvet, suitable for costumes, trimmings, and fancy works, many of them all silk velvets worth 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. In red, reseda, old rose, pink, Nile, brown, castor, tan, turquoise, navy, pink, lavendar. These are going to go with a rush beginning at 1 and until 6 in the afternoon. Find them in aisle 10 at 39c yard.

**75c and 85c Taffeta Silk From 1 to 6 in the Afternoon..... 49c**

An afternoon sale of 75c and 85c taffeta silk, all colors including cream, white and black. Every thread pure silk. Note the time, from 1 to 6, aisle 11, 49c yard.

## Semi-Annual Sale $10 Suits

**Every Woman's Suit in Stock to $35. Every Men's Suit in Stock**

All are put out in this sale now going on to choose from at $10.00 each. It's the greatest merchandising event of the season. Hundreds of people were here Friday and Saturday, and great crowds will be here Monday, for assortments are up to the top notch yet. 2nd floor.

**Wash Suits $2.**
**$3.50 and $5.00 Values**

Another price to rival mill remnant prices men's wash suits, just 100 of them. Blue styles of white Indian head, neatly tr with straps and buttons of self material. waist suits of chambray in blue and gray cale suits in neat little figures and stripes cut full and prettily made. Worth from $5.00. Sale price, Monday, $2.00. Second

**50c Corset Covers 25c**

To meet mill remnant prices the muslin underwear section comes forward with 50 corset covers Monday. Made of fine muslin, trimmed with two rows of insertion and edging and ribbon beading. A few of these make hurried selling on the third floor.

**75c Muslin Petticoats 35c**

**Lawn W**
**75c Ones**

In sympathy with the mill remnant we offer a lawn waists with black p small and large sized dots. tucked and stitched, front ening, long tucked to Every waist crisp, clean, the first time day. 75c ones 48c Monday.





## Notion Savings

5c cube pins 3c.
7c cube pins 4c.
10c cube pins 6c.
25c celluloid hair pins, pkg., 19c.
10c wire hair pins, pkg., 5c.
5c card safety pins, 3c.
20c Omo dress shields, 14c.
25c Omo dress shields, 19c.
30c Omo dress shields, 23c.
25c velvet grip s 19c.
50c velvet grip s 39c.
10c child's hose ers, 5c.
25c Ramona hose ers, 15c.
5c card hooks and
10c card hooks a 6c.
5c darning cotton.

## Women's Sho

Come and S
Shop Mornings in th

Note Thes
On M
$1.0
For Men's $1
Men's shoes of lace or Congress toes. Plenty of for this sale $1.00
Men's oxfords of fortable lasts a goodly assortme $1.00 a pair.
Men's Canv Also Oxford
Men's canvas sho solid leather soles summer wear. T at from $1.50 to Priced for this sal
Elkskin Sho Men .....
Men's elkskin shoes; high cut bluchers; just the vacation wear; a good shoe for business or work at $2.50. Sale price $1.75 a pair.
Men's $2.50 Oxfor
Men's oxfords of vici kid or bright patent coltsk fortable toe shapes; good solid bottoms; splendid $1.75.

The Bon
$1.25 Cor
The Bon Marche special $1.25 coutil; high or low bust; a from; all sizes. Monday only
75c Lawn Ki
Lawn kimonos, in pretty patt styles; plenty of sizes; these special sale Monday at 49c ea
Girls' $1.25 D
Girls' dresses of plain colored dam; several good styles to choose from; ages 4 to children's dresses. On sale Monday at 89c each.

## Silk Department Specia

**98c 27 Inch Pongee 49c Yard**

Pure silk domestic, Shantung pongee, 3-4 of a yard popular for shirt waists, summer suits, men's ne shirts and like purposes; regular price, 98c. Monday 49c a yard. No phone or mail orders.

**$1.00 Imported Pongee Silk 73c**

27-inch pure silk imported pongee in the natural and a regular $1 value, on sale Monday only at 73c a

36-inch imported Shantung pongee for suits, waists, c etc.; regular price $1.59. Monday only, the yard..... $1.

**60c White Habutai Silk 39c**

White habutai silks, especially desirable for sum waists and dresses. It washes like a piece of linen. grade sells regularly at 60c. No phone or mail or Monday 39c a yard.

**75c White Habutai Silk 48c**

Pure silk habutai; extra heavy quality; much in dem for summer wear—our regular 75c grade. No phone mail orders. Monday only 48c a yard.

**Agents for Banner Patterns**

We just opened a line of the famous Banner Paper Patt of the best known paper patterns on the market. sheet. They are free.

**Notion Savings** For Monday

5c cube pins 3c.
7c cube pins 4c.
10c cube pins 6c.
25c celluloid hair pins, pkg., 19c.
10c wire hair pins, pkg., 5c.
5c card safety pins, 3c.
25c Omo dress shields, 14c.
25c Omo dress shields, 19c.
35c Omo dress shields, 25c.
25c velvet grip supporters, 19c.
50c velvet grip supporters, 39c.
10c child's hose supporters, 5c.
25c Ramona hose supporters, 15c.
5c card hooks and eyes, 3c.
10c card hooks and eyes, 6c.
5c darning cotton, 2½c.

# The Bon Marché
# Le Sage Brothers Co.
430, 432, 434 Broadway

**Ormolu Gold Clocks**
Worth $4.00 Perfect Time Keepers $1.89

Ormolu gold clocks like the illustration on the right. These stand 9 inches high, and are very ornamental. They are perfect timekeepers, and usually sell at $4.00, and sometimes at $5.00. They are made by a well-known American manufacturer. On sale Monday at $1.89 each.

# A $35,000.00 Surplus Shoe Stock
## To Be Slaughtered

*Not Cheap Shoes Made for Sale Purposes, But First-Class Footwear Made for an Exclusive Shoe Store.*

**Cost Not Considered** — **It's Business We Want** — **Profits Ignored**

Our shelves are full of shoes and we have $35,000.00 worth of worthy shoes in our basement which we must close out and that immediately. No paper soled or factory damaged shoes made for department store sales but first-class footwear made for an exclusive shoe store. You know the reputation made by LeSage Bros.' shoe store for honest footwear—well, every pair of these shoes were made for LeSage Bros.

## Women's Shoes, Men's Shoes, Children's Shoes, Many at Half Price

**Come and Share in the Greatest Shoe Bargains Ever Offered By This or Any Other Store in Los Angeles—**

**Shop Mornings in the Coolest Store in Town** — **Sale Begins Monday** — **Shop Mornings on the Shady Side of Broadway**

*Note These Losses*
### On Men's Shoes
# $1.00 Pair
**For Men's $1.75 Shoes and $2.00 Oxfords**

Men's shoes of satin calf, either Blucher lace or Congress styles, with neat capped toes. Plenty of sizes to begin with, priced for this sale $1.00 a pair.

Men's oxfords of vici kid, Blucher cut; comfortable lasts and neat toe shapes. A goodly assortment of sizes. Sale price, $1.00 a pair.

**Men's Canvas Shoes Also Oxfords..... $1.00**

Men's canvas shoes, either high or low cut; solid leather soles, neat and comfortable for summer wear. The sort that is usually sold at from $1.50 to $2.00. Plenty of sizes. Priced for this sale, $1.00 a pair.

**Elkskin Shoes for Men ..... $1.75**

Men's elkskin shoes; high cut bluchers; just the thing for a mountain trip or outing wear; a good shoe for business or work; all sizes; extra good value at $2.00. Sale price $1.75 a pair.

**Men's $2.50 Oxfords $1.75**

Men's oxfords of vici kid or bright patent coltskin; shapely lasts and comfortable toe shapes; good solid bottoms; splendid value at $2.50. Sale price, $1.75.

**$2 Comfort Shoes The O'Bear Congresss ... $1.00 a Pr.**

Here is comfort for tired, aching feet. The O'Bear congress, with soft vici kid uppers and light pliable soles. Neat, comfortable shapes. Excellent for nurses or women who are on their feet a great deal. All sizes; regular price $2.00. On sale at $1 a pair.

**$2 Juliettes $1.45**

Women's Juliettes for summer wear. Made from soft vici kid, with light easy soles. All sizes. The best $2.00 Juliettes in town. Sale price $1.45.

**75c 3 Point Slippers 40c a Pair**

Women's three point slippers of pliable dongola kid—good soles the sort usually sold at 75c; sale price 40c a pair.

**$1.25 Two Strap Sandals 98c**

Women's two-strap sandals of vici kid—neat and shapely, regular price $1.25. On sale at 98c.

**Infants' Shoes With Soft Soles**

18c Pr.

Infants' soft sole shoes, in white, black, pink, blue and red. The bargain of the year. A big lot to choose from. Priced for this sale, 18c a pair.

**$1 Canvas Shoes . . . 40c Pr.**

Children's extra quality white canvas shoes; button or lace styles; sizes 3 to 8, the sort that always sell at $1.00. Priced for this sale, 40c a pair.

**$1.25 Oxfords Misses Sizes . . 85c**

Misses' canvas oxfords, white or gray, neat shapes; good leather soles; sizes 10 to 2. Well finished. Great value at the regular price of $1.25. Priced for this sale, 85c a pair.

**Canvas Shoes for Boys**
**75c**

Boys' canvas shoes or oxfords; all sizes. Regular price $1.25. On sale at 75c a pair.

**Boys' $2 Shoes and Oxfords**
**$1.25**

Boys' shoes or oxfords of vici kid or calf; neat styles; all sizes. Regular price $2.00. On sale at $1.25 a pair.

**Boys' Calf Shoes**
**$1.00**

Boys' calfskin shoes. All sizes, strong and serviceable; neat, comfortable lasts. The best $1.50 shoe in town. Priced for this sale, $1.00 a pair.

*Share in these Savings*
### On Women's Shoes
# $1.00 Pair
**For Women's Shoes & Oxfords Worth $1.50**

Women's shoes of vici kid, with patent leather tips. Oxfords of the same character. New, fresh goods. Extra value at $1.50. Plenty of sizes. Sale price, $1.00 a pair.

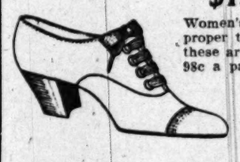
**Women's $1.75 Shoes and Oxfords $1.35**

Women's oxfords of vici kid; neat toe shapes with patent leather tips; all sizes; vici kid shoes for women that are neat and dressy; both shoes and oxfords sell regularly at $1.75. Priced for this sale at $1.35.

**$2.00 Oxfords and Shoes $1.45**

Neat stylish oxfords and shoes for women; soft, plump vici kid uppers; popular lasts and toe shapes; all sizes; our regular $2.00 footwear. Sale price, $1.45.

**$1.50 Canvas Oxfords 98c**



Women's gray canvas oxfords in neat attractive styles; proper toe shapes and popular heels; plenty of sizes; these are the regular $1.50 canvas oxfords. On sale at 98c a pair.

**$1.75 White Oxfords $1.25**

Women's white canvas oxfords; Blucher cut; neat, attractive and dressy; all sizes; regular price $1.75. On sale at $1.25 a pair.

*The Bon Marche*
**$1.25 Corsets 89c**

The Bon Marche special $1.25 corset, made from batiste or coutil; high or low bust; a number of styles to choose from; all sizes. Monday only, 89c.

**75c Lawn Kimonos 49c**

Lawn kimonos, in pretty patterns; both long and short styles; plenty of sizes; these sell regularly at 75c. On special sale Monday at 49c each.

**Girls' $1.25 Dresses 89c**

Girls' dresses of plain colored chambray or fancy gingham; several good styles to choose from; ages 4 to 14 years; our regular $1.25 children's dresses. On sale Monday at 89c each.

**Women's 12½c Vests 8⅓c** 8 to 10 A. M. Monday

Women's combination Richelieu and Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless, necks finished with knitted lace, splendid value at 12½c; Monday, 8 to 10 a.m. only, 8 1-3c each.

**Women's 25c Sleeveless Vests 15c**

Women's fancy ribbed low neck and sleeveless vests, arms and neck finished with mercerized tape. Regular 25c value, Monday, all day, 15c each.

**$1.50 Elbow Length Gloves $1.19**

Women's elbow length lisle gloves, black or white. The celebrated Fownes make, either 12 or 16 button length. Regular price $1.50, on sale Monday only at $1.19 a pair.

## Silk Department Specials

**98c 27 Inch Pongee 49c Yard**

Pure silk domestic, Shantung pongee, 3-4 of a yard wide, popular for shirt waists, summer suits, men's negligee shirts and like purposes; regular price, 98c. Monday only 49c a yard. No phone or mail orders.

**$1.00 Imported Pongee Silk 73c**

Extra fine pure silk imported pongee in the natural color and a regular $1 value, on sale Monday only at 73c a yard.

Fine imported Shantung pongee for suits, waists, coats, etc.; regular price $1.59. Monday only, the yard..... $1.19

**60c White Habutai Silk 39c**

White habutai silks, especially desirable for summer shirts and gowns. It washes like a piece of linen. This quality sells regularly at 60c. No phone or mail orders. Monday 39c a yard.

**75c White Habutai Silk 48c**

Pure silk habutai; extra heavy quality; much in demand for summer wear—our regular 75c grade. No phone or mail orders. Monday only 48c a yard.

**Agents for Banner Patterns**

We have opened a line of the famous Banner Paper Patterns—the best known paper patterns on the market. Get a catalogue. They are free.

## Sale of Wash Suits and Summer Waists

**$1.00 Lawn Waists 69c**

White lawn waists—new styles that have just been received, pleasing models; both embroidery and lace trimmed; all sizes. The best $1 waists in the town. On sale at 69c each.

**$1.50 White Waists 95c**

A large collection of our regular $1.50 white lawn waists— some that are plainly tailored, others that are elaborately trimmed—open front or back styles, long or short sleeves. On sale at 95c each.

**$2.25 Summer Waists $1.50**

Some of our prettiest waists in this lot. Made from fine lawns and other sheer materials—both lace and embroidery trimmed; newest models. Our best $2.25 waists on special sale at $1.50.

**Our Prettiest $5 Waists Silk, Net and Lingerie ..... $2.95**

Here are some of the prettiest $5.00 waists in town—silk waists, lingerie waists and pretty net waists—new styles; late ideas in trimming; hundreds to choose from and everyone right up-to-the-minute. All of these are new $5.00 waists. On special sale at $2.95.

**$17.50 Linen Suits $11.95**

Pretty linen suits in blue, tan or white; bolero effect; trimmings of large medallions—dainty summer suits regularly priced at $17.50. On sale at $11.95.

**$14.75 Poplin Suits $9.75**

Cutaway suits of fine quality; white or champagne poplin—the coats have detachable collars and cuffs; skirt finished with two wide folds at bottom, regular price $14.75. On sale at $9.75.

**$10.50 Wash Suits $7.95**

Eton suits made from Indian Head suiting in blue, white or tan; the jackets are trimmed with lace and medallions; full plaited skirts; several good styles to choose from; regular price $10.50. On special sale $7.95.

**$7.00 Pony Suits $4.95**

Stylish pony suits of Indian Head suiting; trimmed with lace or braid; skirts with full flare; suits regularly priced at $7.00. On sale at $4.95.

## Wash Goods Specials

Organdies and batistes in new patterns on white grounds—these are our regular 15c and 13c qualities. On sale Monday, the yard..... 12½c

Handsome wash fabrics, sole du monde, organdie, batiste and mull—new designs; fine fabrics for summer gowns, regular 25c and 35c grades. Monday, the yard ..... 14c

Fancy cotton voiles in a broad range of wanted colors including cream, light blue, cadet, brown, also black; regular price, 35c. Monday only, the yard..... 22½c

## Coffee Served Free

**From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.**

We want everybody to know that we sell coffee and we are particularly anxious for you to know that we sell good coffee, therefore we say: "Come in and try a cup." It's free at the above hours.

Schillings' 2-Star coffee, 3-lb. can; regular price $1.05. Monday, only ..... 87c

Hotel blend coffee—an excellent article for restaurant and home use; regular price 30c. Monday only, the lb. ..... 24c

Basket fired Japan tea; a fine drinking tea that sells regularly at 50c. Monday only, the lb ..... 35c

National Biscuit Co.'s products. Any of their 10c packages, Monday 3 for ..... 25c

# FRESH LITERATURE.

## NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

(BY A TIMES REVIEWER.)

**A Present Day Outlook.**

THE CHURCH AND THE CHANGING ORDER. By Shailer Matthews. The MacMillan Company, New York.

The professor of historical and comparative theology in the University of Chicago is a scholar who commands attention when he speaks. He is thoughtful, clear-sighted, keenly observant. Clearly he sees, as the poet who was "also among the proprets," did. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfills Himself in many ways, lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

He sees the church today face to face with the formative influences which are making tomorrow, and points out how, to an extent that escapes the superfluous observer, the church is itself being affected by these forces. What is far more important, he notes how the church must face the vital decision as to what great part it shall have in producing the new world. There is a breaking down of inherited thought and tradition that characterizes our whole social life, with a resultant perplexity of thought and soul that is pathetic.

Prof. Matthews says "Men have not ceased to want to do right, but they have become perplexed as to what really constitutes right." "The age does not see its way clearly. There is a determined effort to identify legality with morality. Sins that have been laughed at are being punished. Knowledge is not virtue and art is not righteousness." "A social order devoted to either must be steadied by ideals drawn from the fundamentals of the gospel of Jesus for which the church stands."

The real crisis which confronts the church, then, is that it must define its attitude toward the formative forces now at work. It is the same crisis that has confronted the church since the day of its beginnings. It may move on in its own way, indifferent to the existence of these forces, or it may cooperate with them, confident that, inspire them with its own higher ideals. It is a complicated crisis, and the task of meeting it is further complicated by the fact that the church itself is not united. There is a wide distance between the aggressive conservatives and the aggressive radicals, the one as eager to retain as is the other to destroy inherited tenets.

The relation of the church to the various intellectual, religious and social phases of the day is a matter of life and death for both the church and the changing social order. "Christianity is no dying faith. It is splendidly vital. The church is not moribund." The dangers confronting it are born quite as much of its strength as of its weakness. But it should be more acutely in touch with the age; it should and it can be brought into closer union with the other forces that are making the new social order. It is for the church to answer whether it shall be.

"The church has always stood for scholarship. There are few institutions of higher learning in America which do not owe their foundations to the need of an educated ministry." Harvard and Yale and many another university and college owe their inception to ecclesiastical initiative. Today, scholarship is shaping the thinking of all classes, from the high school pupil to the university student. And if the world of scholarship, amateur and professional, finds itself increasingly out of sympathy with the church as the representative of authoritative teaching, permanent and infallible, it is not so much that it has any controversy with religious teachers; it simply finds itself incapable of approaching their point of view. Yet scholarship is not the highest thing in life. Above it are culture and the eternal life of the spirit. And culture and eternal life are not enemies, although too often there between them, as between scholarship and dogma, there blazes forth hostility.

The book is stimulating and inspiring; clearly and bravely written, from the point of view of a disciple loyal to faith and to scholarship.

—o—

**Indian Impressions.**

UNDER THE SUN. By Perceval Landon. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (For sale by C. C. Parker.)

In no sense of the word is this work a guide book on India, but rather a series of introductions to the higher phases of all that is beautiful and enchanting, in that land of mystery and romance.

To casual readers, "Under the Sun" will appear difficult to read; not only are most of the Indian names almost unpronounceable, but the reader is transported from one end of India to the other and even to Burmah, in the space of less than three hundred pages, making it difficult to realize the marked change in people and surroundings, of the various provinces.

To Anglo-Indians and those who have resided for any length of time in Hindustan, "Under the Sun" affords delightful reading. Mr. Landon is a masterful writer, his keen sense of observation even to the minutest detail is most pronounced. His description of Kinchinjunga and her sister Himalayan Peaks, his visit to the many temples, bathed in moonlight and lapped by the blue waters of lake or amber-colored streams, at once stamp him as a true artist and a lover of nature.

Mr. Landon devotes just sixteen pages to the later days of Nana Sahib, but in that short space is summed up, what may be safely accepted as reliable and authentic data. When one considers for a moment the vastness of India, with her teeming population of 300,000,000 souls, the various creeds and innumerable castes, which make up this heterogeneous mass, one marvels how the author, in the space of five brief years, has been able to acquire such an insight and knowledge into the topography of the country, and the habits and dress of the many people met with in the course of his tours.

**A Slice of College.**

ACKROYD OF THE FACULTY. By Anna Chapin Ray. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

"Ackroyd of the Faculty" is a novel of life in one of the larger American universities, which seems to be Yale. This is, however, unimportant, as the story is not about the full life of a university. Miss Ray has used a microscope, and not a telescope. Under her slide is a very thin section of activity, which she has treated clearly, fairly and with a large amount of insight. The main fault to be found is that she did not use her undoubted power on a larger section of her specimen.

Andrew Ackroyd is a man born of the masses, who by help of a devoted mother and grim determination, has climbed the rounds of learning to a place in the faculty. Wholly loyal to his kin and his class, he is brought into close contact with another social class, with whose life he has little sympathy. He is a man who never bends—the type which fights and fights and fights, and finally breaks utterly or is grimly triumphant. He cannot "trivole."

By the necessities of his position he meets two women and two or three men of the class which can banter, be frivolous, and yet do something—the better part of society. He is a misfit among them, but he is too proud to modify his position—and they cannot modify theirs. The effect of this condition on him and on them is the meat of the book.

The book has undoubted power in

SHAILER MATTHEWS,
Editor The World Today.

and heavy sorrow soften the hard corners of Ackroyd's soul.

—o—

**Satire and Burlesque.**

THE SHAME OF THE COLLEGES. By Wallace Irwin. The Outing Publishing Company, New York. (Price $1.25.)

In this skit by that skittish skitter, Wallace Irwin, we have a double-barreled affair that is sometimes satire and sometimes burlesque, more generally the latter. In the first place, the methods and oratory of Lincoln Steffens are followed—from a distance—in a roundup of several colleges, after the manner of "The Shame of the Cities." Secondly, the traditions, customs and manners of thought of several centers of learning are also burlesqued.

Mr. Irwin has chosen six colleges for his frivolity, and in three cases no has under the mask of facetiousness approached somewhere near the things that make them as they are. Not to near, however. Mr. Irwin himself is a college man, and he should know—and doubtless does—that the bulldog pipe, the riotous hatband, the passionate socks, are not the college Many of the public refuse to believe otherwise, however, and no self-respecting burlesquer can afford to omit them from his scheme of college life.

In the case of Harvard—"The Amalgamated Gentleman Trust," Princeton, "Frenzied but Unashamed," and Yale, "The Democratic Machine," Mr. Irwin has done better than with the other colleges, although something must be said for the characterization of Chicago as "A Self-Made Antique."

More pleasing than the burlesques are the incidental ballads, in which Mr. Irwin shows a facility of rhyme almost Gilbertian.

## BRITISH HAVE BAD SEASON.

**Little New Fiction Has Attracted Any Attention, and Commercially Books Are Dead.**

Little new fiction in London has attracted attention during the last six months according to J. H. Sears, president of D. Appleton & Company. He has just returned from England and said to an interviewer of the New York Times: "In book production and book buying, to describe it best by an American phrase, 'There's nothing doing.'" Even in more serious works than novels, in which there is always supposed to be an even activity in England, there is a conspicuous lack of any startling performance.

"Take the book that has doubtless made the biggest sensation in London this spring—Campbell's 'New Theology.' As far as Mr. Sears learned the book has not sold 20,000 copies. The most charming novel he found was Galsworthy's "The Country House," but that has not sold extensively. One of the biggest successes of the season has been Chambers's "Fighting Chance." Its actual sale in England has been small, however, whereas its sale here has been more than 200,000 copies. It would be interesting to name over a lot of books, but as space forbids, let it suffice to quote Mr. Sears in saying that it is unnecessary to recall the many American successful books that everyone knows about, whereas, on the other hand, there are no new English novels that give excuse for being mentioned. This is not all blind happening. There is a reason. But to go back for a moment.

About ten years ago there were a dozen English novelists whose books outsold in America the best American novels. Now the case is practically reversed. Mr. Sears puts but three or four English novelists in the class of our best writers, commercially speaking. A book by Hall Caine sells about 200,000 here; Gilbert Parker sells about 100,000; Mrs. Humphrey Ward sells well here and not well in England; Marie Corelli sells better in England than here, and a book of Robert Hichens means a sale of from 25,000 to 50,000 copies, and so on. Taking American authors, Winston Churchill sells over 200,000 and Robert Chambers a close second to him, while there are very big sales for Mrs. Wharton, George Barr McCutcheon, and several others, these same authors taking ranking positions in England, as shown by this year's success of an American novel.

## WE HAVE GONE BOOK MAD.

**So Says Anne Pendleton—Many People Confuse Ability to Write English With Spark of Genius.**

In an article in the Book News Monthly entitled "In Defense of Readers," Anne Pendleton attacks a condition of present-day literary life with no uncertain pen. Especially she directs her attention to that bane of reviewers, the book which is fairly well written, just good enough to escape censure, not good enough to praise. In part she says:

"We have overdone the matter of mental education, we have gone bookmad. We coddle, praise and glorify our friends who write books, when in justice we ought to hang our heads in shame that so many men and women of real ability and seeming good taste are willing to cumber the world's book shelves with the stuff they call literature, stuff which in truth is not even poor enough to be called "trash." It is too miserably well done to throw away, too lifeless to keep. It fast disappears from the whole of our tight little globe, and yet for loyalty's sake we will give it room in the precious limits of our best-loved library cases.

"We mistake education and the ability to write good English for that divine glow of genius, without some touch of which no story can be vital. Nor is this genius, despite the assurance of our comfortable piatitude, only an infinite capacity for taking pains, [illegible] divine spark, a light from heaven, which infinite pains may do well to cherish, but can never kindle."

**Root's New Book Out.**

Secretary Root delivered the Dodge lectures on the "Responsibilities of Citizenship" at Yale last year and his addresses have just been published in book form. The title of the book is "The Citizen's Part in the Government" and it contains four addresses on "The Task Inherited or Assumed by Members of the Governing Body in a Democracy," "The Function of Political Parties as Agencies of the Governing Body," "The Duties of the Citizen as a Member of a Political Party," and "The Grounds for Encouragement." Secretary Taft's lectures in the same course were published last year under the title of "Four Aspects of Civic Duty" and met with great success.

**"Felicity" as a Drama.**

There has been a great deal said about the dramatic possibilities of "Felicity," and so many of the rumors about the play are contradictory that it seems well to announce, on Miss Laughlin's own authority, that no star has yet been selected for the part. A number have offered themselves, but the author has declined to make any choice until the play is finished. The play, by the way, will not be a dramatization of the novel, but a drama founded on the character of Felicity, with essential differences from the written story in the interests of dramatic unity and action. The woman playing Felicity will have an extraordinary star part—one comprehending a tremendous gamut of comedy and pathos—and on her shoulders will rest so wholly the success of the play that it is no wonder the author is slow to decide its fate.

## PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, from whom D. Appleton & Company have secured his first book—a boy's story of naxy life—is reported to have put into it no little of his own experiences at Annapolis.

Lloyd Osbourne, the stepson and collaborator of Robert Louis Stevenson, is said to have put Rudyard Kipling, thinly disguised, into his new novel, "The Adventurer," now running serially.

J. A. Mitchell's "Villa Claudia," that charming love story of Tivoli and the United States, is about to be brought out in a 50-cent edition, illustrated and bound in manila boards.

The final volume of the great Glasgow reprint of "Purchase His Pilgrimage," in twenty volumes, has at last been issued. The completion of this set was the crowning achievement of Robert MasLehose, the Glasgow publisher, who died only a few days after the last volume was delivered to the bindery.

"The Story of the Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, has been translated into many foreign languages, including Armenian and Turkish. Last week the publishers of this story received an application from India for permission to translate it into Bengali.

Kate Douglas Wiggin is now in London being handsomely entertained. When she was in Edinburgh recently she was told by one of the members of the Congress of Colonial Premiers who were assembled there that her books were known and loved in every one of the countries which the congress represented.

An unusual manuscript has been obtained by the Century Company from an Italian noblewoman, Lisi Cipriani, which will be published in the autumn under the title of "A Tuscan Childhood." It is the record of her own childhood and is said to present an authentic picture of domestic life in an Italian patrician family.

Thomas Dixon's long delayed novel "The Traitor" will be published next month. Mr. Dixon in this volume does not discuss the negro question, but has chosen for his central theme the Kuklux Klan. "The Traitor" is completed the author's trilogy on the South, which includes "The Leopard's Spots" and "The Clansman."

Renan's "Ma Soeur Henriette," with notes and vocabulary by Prof. William F. Giese of the University of Wisconsin, is the first of the French author's works to be edited for American college classes. This beautiful sketch of Renan's devoted sister contains none of the matter which in his better known "Vie de Jesus" aroused the criticism of the Puritans.

Life is an exhibitor at the Salon des Artistes-Humoristes now running at the Palais de Glace in Paris. This is the first year of the exhibition, which consists of original drawings and designs from which have been made the pictures appearing in the leading humorous publications of the world.

The number of novels that have been written dealing with the problem of dual personality makes the announcement of a new book by Prof. Pierre Janet a significant bit of literary news. Prof. Janet was a pupil of Charcot and is the director of the psychological laboratory of the Salpetriere. His book, which is entitled "The Major Symptoms of Hysteria," is based on a course of lectures given at Harvard and deals particularly with the subject of dual personality.

Besides the general public, newspaper men themselves are purchasing "Making a Newspaper," by John L. Given, late of the New York Evening Sun," of which Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. are just printing a second edition. The chapter on "The Prizes in Journalism" seems to especially appeal to the journalists.

The American literary invasion of England continues to alarm our neighbors, who were once so secure in Sydney Smith's famous phrase, "Who reads an American book?" "The Fighting Chance," which was the best of the six best sellers in this country, has already run into the third edition in England, although it was only recently published there, and deals with peculiarly local American conditions.

"Sixty Years with Plymouth Church" is the title of a volume that has just appeared in connection with the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the church made famous by Henry Ward Beecher. The author, ex-Senator Stephen M. Griswold, has been since 1851 a prominent member of Plymouth Church and has made a careful selection of his material with a view to giving accurate history as well as interesting anecdotes, many of which, occurring during the strenuous years of the Civil War period, have become almost classic in American annals.

Revells announce the immediate publication of "The Courage of the Coward," and other sermons by Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, already so well known throughout the country. Though unmistakably sermons by a Christian minister, very much in earnest, these pages are free from sermonic dullness and conventional thinking and expression. Dr. Aked has a way of putting [illegible] divine spark a light his personality into his writing and of discussing things that most people are often thinking about.

D. Appleton & Company have secured the rights to publish the account of a most unusual voyage just begun by Dr. Henry C. Rowland, author of the race-problem novel, "In the Shadow." He has left Paris in a motor boat, in which he will travel up the Seine to Marne, thence—as the parade-orders say—thence by the Marne Canal to the Rhine, thence to the Main, thence through the mad King Ludwig's canal to the Danube, and so on, by an all-water route, back to Paris. This will give a new and varied view of European life. Dr. Rowland is an experienced traveler.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell has been the recipient of an unusual honor in the bestowal upon him by the University of Oxford of the degree of Doctor of Medicine Causa Honoris. The degree was given in recognition of the splendid work he has achieved in improving the social and physical condition of the population of the Labrador coast. The honor is all the more marked by reason of its being the only honorary M.D. ever bestowed by Oxford.

Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse University, has the gift of stirring up sensations. He has put the fat in the fire again by his baccalaureate sermon of this year, in which he deals caustically with those whom he calls "the millennium makers." Chancellor Day has attracted much attention by his defense of the trusts. It is certainly desirable that some one should be heard on that side of a question which has been too much given over to the demagogue and the alarmist. Chancellor Day is embodying his opinions in a book which is entitled "Trusts and Corporations." It presents the Chancellor's matured views as to the giant corporations, public distribution of vast wealth, the science of organized charity, and kindred topics.

**THE MONTH'S MAGAZINES.**

The fourteen art portraits of Edna May which appear in The Red Book Magazine for July are of especial interest, comprising as they do, Miss May's last theatrical portraits, as she has left the stage forever.

The Popular Magazine for July has a round dozen short stories, three or four serials, and a long complete novel. The chief among the writers is H. B. Marriott Watson, whose new novel, "The Devil's Pulpit," begins in the July issue. It is a story of a strange cruise, with a treasure-hunt at the end of it. The other serial writers in the July Popular are A. W. Marchmont, W. B. M. Ferguson and J. Kenilworth Egerton.

"A Poet's Centenary," the poem read by the Rev. Dr. Samuel V. Cole at the Bowdoin College Longfellow celebration this summer, fills several pages of the July Putnam's. It was at Bowdoin, of which he was a graduate, that Longfellow in his old age first read his famous poem, "Morituri Salutamus."

The July Century, the "Fiction Number," has a decided western flavor, containing an installment of Miss Robins's Alaskan novel, "Come and Find Me;" three short stories on western motives, by Mary Austin, Emma Ghent Curtis, and Florence M. Ris; and a portrait in color, drawn by Sigismond de Ivanowski, of Miss Margaret Anglin as "Ruth Jordan," in William Vaughn Moody's western play, "The Great Divide."

A short story by Alden Arthur Knike opens the Red Book magazine's fiction for July. The title is "A Love Story a la Carte," and the author's genius in giving his chapters menu headings is original. A story which will serve to cast light on certain phases of legal practice is Hugh Pendexter's "The Bride and Bribe."

Brian Hooker, a young writer whose work has already begun to attract some attention is the author of the novelette which opens the July Smart Set. His story is entitled "Steel," and deals in quite an original way with a love-affair on ship-board. A situation of power is revealed at the outset, and the method with which the author carries his story along keeps the reader's interest.

July Lippincott's contains the latest automobile novel by C. N. and A. M. Williamson. Its title is "He Who Stole and Rode Away," and it appears complete in one number of the magazine. Like "Brown" in the Williamsons' early success "The Lightning Conductor," this new hero is a gentleman-chauffeur, and the girl is a "winner." "Larry O'Hagan" has plenty of exploits, which sometimes threaten to land him in jail—but eventually bring him to a state nearer Paradise.

Anthony Hope's latest story, "Helena's Path," begins serially in Woman's Home Companion for July which is strong in fiction, there being in addition to the Anthony Hope serial, short stories by Owen Oliver, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Jean Webster, and Robert C. V. Meyers, also a two-part story by Herbert D. Ward.

The leading article in the Engineering Magazine for July is a remarkable and forceful argument for the open shop by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He defines the attitude of his association toward the labor question in one of the broadest and farthest-reaching platforms ever put forth for the rallying of a new industrial campaign. In view of the utter misunderstanding shown by some of the press and much of the public when the plans for this campaign were first announced, Mr. Van Cleave's article will attract attention proportionate to its importance.

Henry Copley Greene has written for the July Century a study of the late Eugene Carriere, the noted French artist; and the article will be illustrated by reproductions in tint of a number of Carriere's paintings. In the opinion of the writer, this interesting artist's characteristics were structural and sculpturesque beauty, human insight, the shaping of mass and line into a whole, the irregular harmony of which is enhanced by the charm of varying light, and strong and sane sincerity.

Ainslee's for July has the opening chapters of a new novel by Robert Hichens, which is, of course, an event which ought to make a good deal of a stir among magazine readers. It isn't so long ago that it was stated, with what appeared to be some show of authority, that the author of "The Garden of Allah" would not write another story of the desert, but Ainslee's Magazine has succeeded in getting from him another tale of that mystical region, and "Barbary Sheep," therefore, begins to run serially this month and will continue through the summer.

The People's Magazine for July contains as a leading number a complete novel by Lydia F. Peaster entitled "The Hermit Thrush." Mrs. Peaster's tale is unique in locality and the people which it depicts. The scenes are laid in the interior of Florida among the "cracker" folk, the hero and heroine, however, being two young people who belong to a better class. Twenty short stories are also included in this number of The People's.

The July number of Suburban Life opens with a finely illustrated article on the training of horses for hunting and jumping. Other features of this issue are: "The Sun-Dial's Place in the Garden Scheme," "Mount Vernon: a Suburban City," "The Professor's Garden Experiment," the story of how the entire social life of a town was changed by the interest awakened in gardening; "Well-made Golf Links," "A Formal aGrden on a Corner Lot," "A Vacation at Home" and "Two Camp Cottages." A special feature has been made of full-page illustrations.

Transatlantic Tales for July offers a complete novelette and nineteen short stories, besides its regular quota of poems and jokes. The novelette, "Andalusia," is a tale of the actual Spain of today. Among the authors of the short stories in this number are Matilde Serao, Antonio Fogazzaro, Holger Drachmann, Emile Zola, Jean Richepin, Rudolf Baumbach, Rudolf Schmied, Carmen de Burgos and many other names of international familiarity. The nations from whom this fiction has been selected are France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Russia, Denmark and Hungary.

No more vitally interesting article has appeared in a long time than "Brain and Body," in the July Everybody's. The author, Dr. William Hanna Thomson, a recognized authority, presents what to most of us will be an entirely new conception of the brain, and he puts it in a simple, easily comprehended form. Fiction occupies a suitably prominent place in the July numbr with such writers as Mary E. S. Andrews, Stewart Edward White, O. Henry and Lloyd Osbourne, but the editor finds space besides for a number of interesting articles. One of the most entertaining of those is "The Aristocracy of the Circus," by Hartley Davis, an historical account of certain famous circus families. It is illustrated with a number of circus photographs.

Alexander Irvine, who went into the peonage camps for Appleton's Magazine, contributes the second of his papers to our July number. In this, he speaks of his experiences with the so-called "Bull of the Woods," under whose iron hand he worked. He describes the persecution of the men, and various abuses that make life in the lumber camps horrible. The article is illustrated with photographs taken by Mr. Irvine himself, who, owing to his disguise and his aforetime experiences as a laboring man was never suspected of being an investigator. Written by one who knows whereof he writes, the series, "My Life in Peonage," is bound to make a deep impression.

The Popular Science Monthly for July, which opens the seventy-first volume, gives the first place to an article by Prof. Burt G. Wilder of Cornell University, entitled "What we Owe to Agassiz." Prof. Wilder was a pupil of Agassiz's, and treats in a graphic fashion what Agassiz has done for this country and for him personally. Fred DeLand of Pittsburgh, Pa., continues his series of articles on the development of the telephone service, giving this time an account of the early cables. Robert Anderson contributes an article on the great Japanese volcano Aso, which is accompanied by numerous beautiful illustrations. C. A. Byers of Los Angeles tells how control over the Colorado River has again been regained, so that the threatening Salton Sea will ultimately evaporate.

In Putnam's for July appears the first of a series of papers by Arthur C. Benson, author of "The Upton Letters" "From a College Window," "Beside Still Waters," etc. There are to be a dozen articles in all, and an experienced and intelligent reader, who has seen several of them in manuscript says they can best be described by comparing them with Thackeray's "Roundabout Papers." The general title is "At Large," and the first of the number, "The Scene," describes the writer's country home in the Isle of Ely, in the fen country of Cambridgeshire. Here, in the quietest and most secluded part of all England, Mr. Benson has taken a house, where, in bachelor comfort, he spends half the year, busy with his books and his pen.

A description of a picturesque island, "Where King Edward is Still Duke of Normandy," is the opening article in Harper's Magazine for July. Robert Shackleton went to Guernsey, that most fascinating of the group of Channel Islands, and found it to be "only a piece of peculiar beauty and charm, but one which has preserved unbroken customs and traditions many centuries old. As a curious and interesting contrast to this early picture is the "Lightning Conductor," this new hero is a gentleman-chauffeur, and the girl is a "winner." "Larry O'Hagan" has plenty of exploits, which sometimes threaten to land him in jail—but eventually bring him to a state nearer Paradise.

Anthony Hope's latest story, "Helena's Path," begins serially in Woman's Home Companion for July which is strong in fiction, there being in addition to the Anthony Hope serial, short stories by Owen Oliver, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Jean Webster, and Robert C. V. Meyers, also a two-part story by Herbert D. Ward.

The leading article in the Engineering Magazine for July is a remarkable and forceful argument for the open shop by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He defines the attitude of his association toward the labor question in one of the broadest and farthest-reaching platforms ever put forth for the rallying of a new industrial campaign. In view of the utter misunderstanding shown by some of the press and much of the public when the plans for this campaign were first announced, Mr. Van Cleave's article will attract attention proportionate to its importance.

Henry Copley Greene has written for the July Century a study of the late Eugene Carriere, the noted French artist; and the article will be illustrated by reproductions in tint of a number of Carriere's paintings. In the opinion of the writer, this interesting artist's characteristics were structural and sculpturesque beauty, human insight, the shaping of mass and line into a whole, the irregular harmony of which is enhanced by the charm of varying light, and strong and sane sincerity.

Ainslee's for July has the opening chapters of a new novel by Robert Hichens, which is, of course, an event which ought to make a good deal of a stir among magazine readers. It isn't so long ago that it was stated, with what appeared to be some show of authority, that the author of "The Garden of Allah" would not write another story of the desert, but Ainslee's Magazine has succeeded in getting from him another tale of that mystical region, and "Barbary Sheep," therefore, begins to run serially this month and will continue through the summer.

The People's Magazine for July contains as a leading number a complete novel by Lydia F. Peaster entitled "The Hermit Thrush." Mrs. Peaster's tale is unique in locality and the people which it depicts. The scenes are laid in the interior of Florida among the "cracker" folk, the hero and heroine, however, being two young people who belong to a better class. Twenty short stories are also included in this number of The People's.

The July number of Suburban Life opens with a finely illustrated article on the training of horses for hunting and jumping. Other features of this issue are: "The Sun-Dial's Place in the Garden Scheme," "Mount Vernon: a Suburban City," "The Professor's Garden Experiment," the story of how the entire social life of a town was changed by the interest awakened in gardening; "Well-made Golf Links," "A Formal aGrden on a Corner Lot," "A Vacation at Home" and "Two Camp Cottages." A special feature has been made of full-page illustrations.

Transatlantic Tales for July offers a complete novelette and nineteen short stories, besides its regular quota of poems and jokes. The novelette, "Andalusia," is a tale of the actual Spain of today. Among the authors of the short stories in this number are Matilde Serao, Antonio Fogazzaro, Holger Drachmann, Emile Zola, Jean Richepin, Rudolf Baumbach, Rudolf Schmied, Carmen de Burgos and many other names of international familiarity. The nations from whom this fiction has been selected are France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Russia, Denmark and Hungary.

No more vitally interesting article has appeared in a long time than "Brain and Body," in the July Everybody's. The author, Dr. William Hanna Thomson, a recognized authority, presents what to most of us will be an entirely new conception of the brain, and he puts it in a simple, easily comprehended form. Fiction occupies a suitably prominent place in the July numbr with such writers as Mary E. S. Andrews, Stewart Edward White, O. Henry and Lloyd Osbourne, but the editor finds space besides for a number of interesting articles. One of the most entertaining of those is "The Aristocracy of the Circus," by Hartley Davis, an historical account of certain famous circus families. It is illustrated with a number of circus photographs.

Alexander Irvine, who went into the peonage camps for Appleton's Magazine, contributes the second of his papers to our July number. In this, he speaks of his experiences with the so-called "Bull of the Woods," under whose iron hand he worked. He describes the persecution of the men, and various abuses that make life in the lumber camps horrible. The article is illustrated with photographs taken by Mr. Irvine himself, who, owing to his disguise and his aforetime experiences as a laboring man was never suspected of being an investigator. Written by one who knows whereof he writes, the series, "My Life in Peonage," is bound to make a deep impression.

The Popular Science Monthly for July, which opens the seventy-first volume, gives the first place to an article by Prof. Burt G. Wilder of Cornell University, entitled "What we Owe to Agassiz." Prof. Wilder was a pupil of Agassiz's, and treats in a graphic fashion what Agassiz has done for this country and for him personally. Fred DeLand of Pittsburgh, Pa., continues his series of articles on the development of the telephone service, giving this time an account of the early cables. Robert Anderson contributes an article on the great Japanese volcano Aso, which is accompanied by numerous beautiful illustrations. C. A. Byers of Los Angeles tells how control over the Colorado River has again been regained, so that the threatening Salton Sea will ultimately evaporate.

In Putnam's for July appears the first of a series of papers by Arthur C. Benson, author of "The Upton Letters" "From a College Window," "Beside Still Waters," etc. There are to be a dozen articles in all, and an experienced and intelligent reader, who has seen several of them in manuscript says they can best be described by comparing them with Thackeray's "Roundabout Papers." The general title is "At Large," and the first of the number, "The Scene," describes the writer's country home in the Isle of Ely, in the fen country of Cambridgeshire. Here, in the quietest and most secluded part of all England, Mr. Benson has taken a house, where, in bachelor comfort, he spends half the year, busy with his books and his pen.

A description of a picturesque island, "Where King Edward is Still Duke of Normandy," is the opening article in Harper's Magazine for July. Robert Shackleton went to Guernsey, that most fascinating of the group of Channel Islands, and found it to be "only a piece of peculiar beauty and charm, but one which has preserved unbroken customs and traditions many centuries old. As a curious and interesting contrast to this early picture is the one by J. S. Keltie, LL.D., secretary of the Royal Geographical Society, on "Fictitious Travel and Phantom Lands." This article discusses accounts of famous old voyages, in which fact and fancy are curiously mingled.

A most important and unique contribution to poetic criticism appears in the July Scribner, and the surprising fact is that this is the first time it has ever been translated into English. In 1656 Velasquez wrote a series of comments upon a collection of paintings given by Philip IV to the Monastery of San Lorenzo. These brief notes, known as the "Memoria of Velasquez," have been translated by Walter Pach, a young American artist, who also writes an introduction giving the history of the origin and the impression they have made upon various special students of the great Spaniard's life and work. They are most interesting impressions, among others of pictures of Veronese, Titian, Correggio, Raphael and Andrea del Sarto. The article is illustrated from photographs of some of Velasquez's most notable paintings.

Variety of topic sufficient to suit all tastes is characteristic of the World Today at all time, and the July number is no exception. The timeliness of the subject matter is noticeable in the description by William H. Thomson of "San Francisco's Struggle with Graft," and the account by James Linn Nash of "The Farmers' Monopoly." The report of an eyewitness, Samuel Harper, as to the work of "Russia's Second Douma," and the character of the parties controlling it, also deals with current affairs. So does the article on "Our Interstate Rivers," by Charles Moreau Harger, which points out the important significance of the recent legal decision as to the State and governmental control for irrigation purposes, of the water of interstate rivers. "Canada's Excuse for Existence," is the title of an article by Douglas Hall, which tells how that country is handling some of the problems which are perplexing the United States—railroad control, labor, etc.

**Flowers That Change Color.**

"This bed of flowers was blue this morning, and now it is pink. That one was white, and it is now rose. The one by the hedge was yellow yesterday and today it is purple."

The gardener chuckled delightedly. "I call 'em my fairy flower beds, ma'am," he said. "You see, they change color. It's a grand idea; isn't it? It gives a garden such variety."

"But I didn't know that any flowers changed their color."

"Oh, yes; that bed you first mentioned is the mutable phlox. At sunrise it is blue, and in the afternoon it is pink.

"The one to the right is hibiscus—hibiscus mutablis. It goes through three changes in the day, from white in the morning to rose at noon and to red at sunset.

"The bed by the hedge is the lantana. The lantana is yellow one day, orange the next and red the third. Its changes are slow.

"There's other flowers, too, that change. There's the cheiranthus chameleo, that shifts from white to yellow and from yellow to red. There's the gladiolus versicolor, that's brown in the morning and blue in the evening. There's the colaea scandens, that moves slowly from greenish white to a deep violet."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Any Book Reviewed on this Page Can Be Obtained from Us at the Lowest Possible Price.

GET OUR MONTHLY LIST OF RECENTLY PUBLISHED BOOKS

Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch Co.
SUCCESSORS TO
STOLL & THAYER CO.
THE BIG BOOK STORE 252 S. SPRING ST.

## WRITERS IN FOREIGN FIELD:

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

LONDON, June 19.—Lord Alfred Douglas, who recently took over the editorship of The Academy, a literary journal which up to that time held an unblemished record for respectability and dullness, is doing his best to infuse new life into that staid old publication. His best this week is a sneer at American literary taste. The excuse for it is the opinion expressed by J. H. Sears, an American publisher, that few English novelists wrote books that were suited to the American market. "Gum-chewing occidentals," "bleached Hiawathas of the Hudson," "the long ears of the American public," are among the phrases he uses to express his contempt for American literary tastes. There is something irresistibly comical in the spectacle of Lord Alfred Douglas setting himself up as a censor of this sort.

Lord Alfred Douglas is a younger son of the late Marquis of Queensberry, of Queensberry fighting rules fame. At one time he was much mixed up with Oscar Wilde. His father objected and gave Oscar Wilde a thrashing. It was that which led to the exposure of that perverted genius, his prosecution and imprisonment. After that Lord Alfred Douglas disappeared for some years. A little while ago he published a book of Rabelaisian verses entitled "The Belgian Hare," clever in parts, but unquotable. It would never have been printed in America. Lord Alfred enjoys the advantages of occupying the unassailable position of the man who has no reputation to lose. He can't hurt himself by anything he says or writes. And he can't hurt anybody else.

The realistic novel—the novel which aims primarily at depicting manners and social states truly—appeals in the main only to those who are familiar with the society thus depicted. That is the reason why many books that are popular here fall flat in America, and vice versa.

"As a simple matter of fact," says Alfred Nutt, an English publisher, "America is producing a number of excellent realistic novels, but not one English novel reader in a thousand will have them at any price. Fairy tales about the American smart set, like Mr. Chambers's last book, are, on the other hand, widely read.

"Those who think these a residuum of—call it Anglo-Saxondom, common to England and America—and that the permanence and development of this common element is of import to humanity, are ardently wish for writers of sufficient genius to make realism, the faithful representation of ordinary life, palatable to both sections of the English-speaking world. But it must be frankly recognized that this is a task which requires genius. Even twentieth-rate talent, on the other hand, will carry romance."

M. Victor Marguerite, the president of the French "Société des Gens de Lettres," has persuaded M. Briand, the Minister of Public Instruction, to promise to nominate an extra-parliamentary commission to consider the question of prolonging literary copyright and protecting it more effectually. In France the copyright of a literary work is the property of the heirs of a deceased author for fifty years after his death. At the expiration of that period it becomes public property. M. Marguerite contends it is unfair that publishers alone should benefit by the extinction of a copyright. The steps that he has taken for the revision of the law on the subject were evidently prompted by the recent expiration of the copyright of the works of Alexandre Dumas, and the approach of the moment when the formidable "literary baggage" of Alexander Dumas, the elder, who died in 1870, will fall into the public domain.

M. Marguerite proposes that a certain portion of the profits arising from the sale of a deceased author's works should be allotted to his direct heirs, and in case of their extinction their share should be turned over to the pension fund of the Société des Gens de Lettres.

M. Maurice Ajam, deputy for St. Calais, proposes to deal with the question in another way. He is not concerned about the profits the publishers make, nor is he anxious to enrich the descendants of a great author for an indefinite period. It is the living author he wants to protect against the dead author. That the struggling man of letters, with his own and perhaps other hungry mouths to fill, should be exposed to the competition of cheap reprints of defunct geniuses seems to him a great hardship. Therefore, he has introduced a bill to impose a tax of 10 per cent on the sale price of all the works of authors whose literary products have become public property. His bill has the support of many French authors of repute. But most enthusiastic over it are those scribblers who supply so many free pensional stories which occupy the foot of almost every page of a French journal. They fear that instead of buying their feuilletons many French editors will succumb to the temptation to reprint masterpieces for which they will have nothing to pay. The author of M. Ajam's bill merely proposes that living authors should receive the same protection that is accorded playwrighis. Sophocles as well as Beaumarchais, Euripides as well as Moliers, are taxed 10 per cent. to add to the funds of the Playwrights' Benevolent Society.

An interesting batch of autograph letters is about to come under the hammer. "I admire many of them in their books, few" in their conversation, fewer in their conduct," is Walter Savage Landor's bitter dictum on his contemporaries in literature, contained in a letter to Macready.

In one, Charles Dickens is found looking at the world through anything but rose-colored spectacles. He is "wretched to the last degree," he writes to Mrs. Macready, and giving, in a vicious despair, "the finishing dig at 'Dombey.'" To Macready himself there is Browning's letter proposing to write a tragedy, which afeirward took shape in "Strafford," and was played by Macready and Helen Faucit at Garden.

There is also a letter David Garrick on the of Macbeth, in which he exp view that to read the tragedy next best thing to saying ers. In a letter that she after her farewell perform Siddons wrote that her nerv "still too much shocked to

CHARLES OC

## WOMEN IN EMERGENC

**FEW AVENUES OPEN TO PAST MIDDLE AGE.**

**Office Work or Other K "Refined" Employment Pa Small Wages, While Dexte ence Affords the Best Opp to Secure Something for the**

Among the many pitiable in life there are few more than that of the woman who a comfortable home up to 45 or 50, and then finds herself compelled to face the problem of support. It is her misfortune, not fault, but the consequences are enough and yet must be met.

As a rule, the woman thus thrown on her own resources is ling to fall back on. She has ing that will help her cope bread-and-butter problem. nothing of business activities age handicaps her. Nobody woman who has left her youth Employers seek young and aids.

She is appalled to find her nues of employment are op and how scanty the rem them. The thought of h wage-earner cuts like a thought of what may happ she can earn a living mak der. But what can she do?

**SWALLOW HER PR**

The first thing she must swallow her pride. Next, follow the path that seems in harmony with her stron clination. If she is a good an, sewing suggests itself have to take a place at until she learns how to swi

# FAIR MARGARET CASTELL

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD. FOR READERS of the SUNDAY TIMES.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

A knock came at the door, and her courage, which had sunk so low, burned up again within her. Oh! she would teach this Spaniard that the English-woman, whom he had made believe was his desired mistress, could be his mas-ter. At any rate, he should hear the truth before the end.

She unlocked the door, and Inez en-tered, bearing a lamp, by the light of which she scanned her with her quiet eyes.

"The bridegroom waits," she said slowly that Betty might understand, and sends me to lead you to him. Are you afraid?"

"Not I," answered Betty. "But tell me, how will the thing be done?"

"He meets us in the ante-room to that hall, which is used as a chapel, and there on behalf of the household I give you both the cups of wine. Be sure that you drink of that which I hold in my left hand, passing the cup beneath your veil so as not to show your face, and speak no word, lest he should recognize your voice. Then we go into the chapel, where the priest Henriques waits, also the house-hold. But that hall is great, and the lamps are feeble, so none will know you there. By this time also the drugged wine will have begun to work on Morella's brain, wherefore, pro-vided that you use a low voice, you may safely say: 'I, Betty, wed thee, Carlos,' not 'I, Margaret, wed thee.' Then, when it is over, he will lead you away to the chambers prepared for you, and there, if there is any virtue in my wine, he will sleep sound tonight, that is when the priest has given me the marriage lines, whereof I will hand you one copy and keep the others. After-wards—" and she shrugged her shoul-ders.

"What becomes of you?" asked Betty, to which she had fully mastered these in-structions.

"Oh! I and the priest start tonight on a ride together to Seville, where a money awaits him; ill company for a woman who means henceforth to be great and rich, but better than none. Perhaps we shall meet again there, or perhaps we shall not; at least you know where to seek me and the others, at the house of the Señor Ernaldez. See it is time. Are you ready to be made a marchioness of Spain?"

"Of course," answered Betty coolly, as they started.

Through the empty halls and corri-dors they went, and oh, surely no east-ern plot that had been conceived in Inez was quite so bold and desperate as this! They reached the ante-cham-ber to the chapel, and took their stand in the midst of the circle of light that fell from its hanging lamps. Presently a door opened, and through it came Mo-rella, attended by two of his secre-taries. He was splendidly arrayed in his usual garb of black velvet, and about his neck hung chains of gold and jew-els, and to his breast were fastened glittering stars and orders pertain-ing to his rank. Never, so thought Betty, had Morella seemed more mag-nificent and handsome. He was happy, and he was about to drink of that cup by which he so earnestly de-sired it, his face showed that he was happy, and Betty, noting it, felt some stirring in her breast. Low he did adore her, while she curtseyed low, bending her tall and graceful head till her knee almost touched the floor. Then he came to her and said in her ear:

"Oh! sweet, most beloved," he said, "I thank heaven that has brought me this joyous hour by many a sad and dangerous path. Most dear, I beseech you to forgive all the ill I have done, and all that I have brought on you, remembering that it was for your adored sake, that I love as no woman has been seldom loved, and you only, and that to you, and you only, will I cling until my life's end. Oh, do not tremble and fear, for I swear that no woman in all the world shall have a better or a more loyal lord. You I will cherish alone, and you I will strive by night and day to lift you to great honor and to grant your every wish. Many and many may the years be that we shall spend side by side, and peaceful be our end when at last we lay us down side by side to sleep awhile and rise again in heaven, whereof the gates lies on me tonight. Remember-ber the past, I do not ask much of you yet; still, if you are minded to give me a bridal gift that I shall prize above crowns and empires, say you forgive me all that I have done and, in token, life that I may kiss me on the lips."

Then, trembling, she raised her face, and Morella, taking her by the hand, led her to the altar, where, in a stately pair, and, whilst sweet voices sang behind some hidden screen, they moved forward to the waiting priest. They knelt down upon the gold-em-broidered cushions while the office of the Church was read over them. The priest set upon Betty's hand—scarce, it seemed, could he find her finger through the jewels—and took the woman to wife, the man for husband. His voice was thick, and hers was very low; but the listening crowd none could fail to hear as they spoke.

Then the priest bowed and blessed them. They signed some pa-pers by the light of the altar candles, Father Henriques filled in the names and signed them also, and upon them, placed with a trembling hand, Betty saw, the great seal of Morella, which was carried by one of the secretaries.

Now, escorted by pages and torch-bearers, the new-wed pair repassed those dim and stately halls, the bride, veiled, mysterious, fateful, the bride-groom, empty-eyed, like one who wan-ders in his sleep. Thus they reached their chamber, and its carved doors shut behind them.

It was morning when the serving-women who waited without that room were summoned, by the sound of a silver gong, within it. Two of them entered and were met by Betty, no longer veiled, but wrapt in a loose robe, who said to them:

"My lord the Marquis still sleeps. Come, help me dress and make ready his bath and food."

The women stared at her, for now that she had washed the paint from her face they knew well that this was the Señora Betty and not the Dona Margaret, whom, they had understood, the Marquis was to marry. But she child them sharply in her bad Spanish, bidding them be swift, as she would be robed before her lord the Marquis should awake. So they obeyed her, and when she was ready she went with them into the great hall where many of the household were gathered, waiting to do homage to the new-wed pair, and greeted them all blushing and smiling, saying that doubtless the Marquis would be among them soon, and commanding them meanwhile to go about their several tasks.

So well did Betty play her part in-deed, that, although they also were bewildered, none questioned her place or authority, who remembered that earlier all they had not been told by their lord himself which of these two English ladies he meant to marry. Also, she distributed among the meaner of them a present of money on her husband's behalf and her own, and then ate food and drank some wine before them all, pledging them, and receiving their salutations and good wishes.

When all this was done, still smiling, Betty returned to the marriage-cham-ber, closing its door behind her, sat her down on a chair near the bed, and waited for the worst struggle of all—that struggle on which hung her life.

See! Morella stirred. He sat up, gazing about him and rubbing his brow. Presently his eyes lit upon Betty, seated stern and upright in her high chair. She rose and, coming to him, kissed him and called him "hus-band," and, still half-asleep, he kissed her back. Then she sat down again in her chair and watched his face.

It changed, and changed again. Wonder, fear, amaze, bewilderment, flitted before it, till at last he said in English:

"Betty, where is my wife?"

"Here," answered Betty.

He stared at her. "Nay, I mean the Dona Margaret, your cousin and my lady whom I wed last night. And how came you here? I thought that you had left Granada."

Betty looked astonished.

"I do not understand you," she an-swered. "It was my cousin Margar-et who left Granada. I stayed here to be married to you, as you ar-ranged with me through Inez."

His jaw dropped.

"Arranged with you through Inez! Mother of Heaven! what do you mean?"

"Mean?" she answered—"I mean what I say. Surely"—and she rose in indignation—"you have never dared to try to play some new trick upon me?"

"Trick!" muttered Morella. "What says the woman? Is all this a dream, or am I mad?"

"A dream, I think. Yes, it must be a dream, since certainly it was to no madman that I was wed last night. Look," and she held before him that writing of marriage signed by the priest, by him, and by herself, which stated that Carlos, Marquis of Morella, was on such a date, at Granada, duly married to the Señora Elizabeth Dene of London in England.

He read it twice, then sank back gasping; while Betty hid away the parchment in her bosom.

Then presently he seemed to go mad indeed. He raved, he cursed, he ground his teeth, he looked round for a sword to kill her or himself, but could find none. And all the while Betty sat still and gazed at him like some liv-ing fate.

At length he was weary, and her turn came. "Listen," she said. "Yon-der in London you promised to marry me; I have it hidden away, and in your own writing. By agreement I fled with you to Spain. By the mouth of your messenger and former love, this marriage was arranged between us, I receiving your messages to me, and sending back mine to you, since you did not wish to speak of these mat-ters before my cousin, Margaret, and could not wed me until she and her father and her lover were gone from Granada. So I left behind Margaret, and stayed here alone for love of you, as I fled from London for love of you, and last night we were united, as all your household know, for but now I have eaten with them and received their good wishes. And now you dare —you dare to tell me, that I, your wife—who have sacrificed everything for you, I, the Marchioness of Morel-la, am not your wife. Well, go, say it outside this chamber, and hear your very slaves cry 'Shame' upon you. Go, say it to your King and your bishops, aye, and to His Holiness the Pope himself, and listen to their answer. Why, great as you are, and rich as you are, they will hale you to a mad-house or a prison."

Morella listened, rocking himself to and fro upon the bed, then with an oath sprang toward her, to be met by a dagger point glinting in his eyes.

"Hear me again," she said as he shrank back from that cold steel. "I am no slave and no weakling; you shall not murder me or thrust me away. I am your wife and your equal, aye, and stronger than you in body and in mind, and I will have my rights in the face of God and man."

"Certainly," he said with a kind of unwilling admiration—"certainly you are no weakling. Certainly, also, you have paid back all you owe me with a Jew's interest. Or, mayhap, you are not so clever as I think, but just a strong-minded fool, and it is that ac-cursed Inez who has settled her debts. Oh! to think of it," and he shook his fist in the air, "to think that I be-lieved myself married to the Dona Margaret, and find you in her place—you!"

"Be silent," she said, "you man without shame, who first fly at the throat of your new-wedded wife and then insult her by saying that you wish you were married to another woman. Be silent, or I will unlock the door and call your own people and repeat your monstrous talk to them." And she drew herself to her full height and stood over him on the bed.

Morella, his first rage spent, looked at her reflectively, and not without a certain measure of homage.

"I think," he remarked, "that if he did not happen to be in love with an-other woman and to believe that he had married her, you, my good Betty, would make a useful wife to any man who wished to get on in the world. I understood you to say that the door is locked, and if I might hazard a guess, you have the key, as also you happen to have a dagger. Well, I find the air in this place close, and I want to go out."

"Where to?" asked Betty.

"Let us say, to join Inez."

"What," she asked, "would you al-ready be running after that woman again? Do you already forget you are married?"

"It seems that I am not to be al-lowed to forget it. Now, let us bar-gain. I wish to leave Granada for a while, and without scandal. What are your terms? Remember that there are two to which I will not consent. I will not stop here with you, and you shall not accompany me. Remember, also, that, although you hold the dagger at present, it is not wise of you to try to push this jest too far."

"As you did when you decoyed me on board the San Antonio," said Betty. "Well, our honeymoon has not begun too sweetly, and I do not mind if you go away for a while—to look for Inez. Swear now that you mean me no harm, and that you will not plot my death or disgrace, or in any way interfere with my liberty or position here in Granada. Swear it on the Rood." And she took down a silver crucifix that hung upon the wall over the bed and handed it to him. For she knew Morella's superstitions, and that if once he swore upon this symbol he dare not break his oath.

"And if I will not swear?" he asked, sullenly.

"Then," she answered, "you stop here until you do, you who are anxious to be gone. I have eaten food this morning, you have not; I have a dag-ger, you have none; and, being as we are, I am sure that no one will ven-ture to disturb us until Inez and your friend the priest have gone further than you can follow."

"Very well, I will swear," he said, and he kissed the crucifix and threw it down. "You can stop here and rule my house in Granada, and I will do you no mischief, nor instigate you in any way. But if you come out of Granada, then we will cross swords."

"You mean that you intend to leave this city? Then, here is paper and ink. Be so good as to sign an or-der to the stewards of your estates, within the territories of the Moorish King, to pay all their revenues to me during your absence, and to your serv-ants to obey me in everything."

"It is easy to see that you were brought up in the house of a Jew merchant," said Morella, biting his pen and considering this woman who, whether she were hawk or pigeon, knew so well how to feather her nest. "Well, if I grant you this position and these revenues, will you leave me alone and cease to press other claims upon me?"

Now Betty, bethinking her of those papers that Inez had carried away with her, and that Castell and Mar-garet would know well how to use them if there were need, bethinking her, also, that if she pushed him too far at the beginning she might die suddenly as folk sometimes did in Granada, answered:

"It is much to ask of a deluded woman, but I still have some pride, and will not thrust myself in where it seems I am not wanted. Therefore, so be it. Till you seek me or send for me, I will not seek you so long as you keep your bargain. Now write the paper, sign it, and call in your secretaries to witness the signature."

"In whose favor must I word it?" he asked.

"In that of the Marquessa of Mo-rella," she answered, and he, seeing a loophole in the words, obeyed her, since if she were not his wife this writing would have no value.

Somehow he must be rid of this woman. Of course he might cause her to be killed, but even in Granada peo-ple could not kill one to whom they had seemed to be just married without questions being asked. Moreover, Bet-ty had friends, and he had enemies who would certainly ask them if she vanished away. No, he would sign the paper and fight the case after-wards, for he had no time to lose. Margaret had slipped away from him, and if once she escaped from Spain he knew that he would never see her more. For aught he knew, she might already have escaped or be married to Peter Brome. The very thought of it filled him with madness. There had been a conspiracy against him; he was outwitted, robbed, befooled. Well, hope still remained—and vengeance. He could still fight Peter, and perhaps kill him. He could hand over Castell, the Jew, to the Inquisition. He could find a way to deal with the priest Henriques and the woman Inez, and, perhaps, if fortune favored him he could get Margaret back into his pow-er.

Oh! yes, he would sign anything if only thereby he was set at liberty and freed for a while from this servant who called herself his wife, this strong-minded, strong-bodied clever Englishwoman, of whom he had thought to make a tool, and who had made a tool of him.

So Betty dictated, and he wrote; yes, it had come to this—she dictated and he wrote, and signed, too. The or-der was comprehensive. It gave pow-er to the most honorable Marquessa of Morella to act for him, her husband, in all things during his absence from Granada. It commanded that all rents and profits due to him should be paid to her, and that all his serv-ants and dependents should obey her as though she were himself, and that a receipt should be as good as his receipt.

When the paper was written, and Betty had spelt it over carefully to see that there was no omission or mistake, she unlocked the door, struck upon the gong, and summoned the secretaries to witness their lord's signature to a set-tlement. Presently they came, bow-ing, and offering many felicitations, which to himself Morella vowed he would remember against them.

"I have to go a journey," he said, "Witness my signature to this docu-ment, which provides for the carrying on of my household and the disposal of my property during my absence."

They stared and bowed.

"Read it aloud first," said Betty, "so that my lord and husband may be sure that there is no mistake."

One of them obeyed, but before ever he had finished the furious Morella shouted to them from the bed:

"Have done and witness, then go, or-der me horses and escort, for I ride at once."

So they witnessed in a great hurry and left the room.

Betty left with them, holding the pa-per in her hand, and when she reached the large hall where the household were gathered waiting to greet their lord, she commanded one of the secre-taries to read it aloud to all of them, also to translate it into the Moorish tongue that every one might under-stand. Then she hid it away with the marriage lines, and, seating herself in the midst of the household, ordered them to prepare to receive the most noble Marquis.

They had not long to wait, for pres-ently he came out of the room like a mad bull into the arena, whereon Betty rose and curtseyed to him, and at her word all his servants bowed themselves down in the Eastern fashion. For a moment he paused again like the bull when he sees the picadors and is about to charge. Then he thought better of it, and, with a muttered curse, strode past them.

Ten minutes later, for the third time within twenty-four hours, horses gal-loped from the castle and through the Seville gate.

"Friends," said Betty in her awkward Spanish, when she knew that he had gone, "a sad thing has happened to my husband, the Marquis. The woman Inez, whom it seems he trusted very much, has departed, stealing a treasure that he valued above everything on earth, and so I, his new-made wife, am left desolate while he tries to find her."

ISABELLA OF SPAIN.

On the afternoon following his first visit, Castell's agent, Bernaldez, ar-rived again at the prison of the Her-mandad at Seville accompanied by a tailor, a woman, and a chest full of clothes. The Governor ordered these two persons to wait while the garments were searched under his own eye, but Bernaldez he permitted to be led at once to the prisoners. As soon as he was with them he said:

"Your Marquis has been married fast enough."

"How do you know that?" asked Cas-tell."

"From the woman Inez, who arrived with the priest last night, and gave me the certificates of his union with Betty Dene signed by himself. I have not brought them with me lest I should be searched, when they might have been taken away; but Inez has come disguised as a sempstress, so show no surprise when you see her, if she is admitted. Perhaps she will be able to tell the Dona Margaret something of what passed if she is allowed to fit her robes alone. After that she must be hidden for fear of the vengeance of Morella; but I shall know where to put my hand upon her if she is wanted. You will all of you be brought before the Queen tomorrow, and then I, who shall be there, will produce the writ-ings."

Scarcely were the words out of his mouth when the Governor appeared and with him the tailor and Inez, who curtseyed and glanced at Margaret out of the corners of her soft eyes, look-ing at them all as though with cu-riosity, like one who had never seen or heard of them before.

When the dresses had been produced Margaret asked whether she might be allowed to try them on with the wom-an in her own chamber, as she had not been measured for them.

The Governor answered that as both the sempstress and the robes had been searched, there was no objection, so the two of them retired, Inez with her arms full of garments.

"Tell me all about it," whispered Margaret as soon as the door was closed, "I die to hear your story."

So, while she fitted the clothes, since in that place they could never be sure but that they were watched through some secret loophole, Inez, with her mouth full of aloe thorns, which those of the trade used as pins, told her everything down to the time of her escape from Granada. When she came to that part of the tale where the false bride had lifted her veil and kissed the bridegroom, Margaret gasped in her amaze.

"Oh, how could she do it?" she said. "I should have fainted first."

"She has a good courage, that Bet-ty—not to the light, please, Señora—I could not have acted better myself. I think it is a little high on the left shoulder. He never guessed a thing, the besotted fool, and that was be-fore I gave him the wine, for he wasn't likely to guess much afterward. Did the señora say it was tight under the arm? Well, perhaps a little, but this stuff stretches. What I want to know is, what happened afterward? Your cousin is the bull that I put my money on; I believe she will clear the ring. A woman with a nerve of steel; had I as much I should have been the Marchioness of Morella long ago, or there would be another marquis by now. There, the sit of the skirt is per-fect; the señora's beautiful figure looks more beautiful in it than ever. Well, whoever lives will learn all about it, and it is no use worrying. Mean-while Bernaldez has paid me the money —and a handsome sum, too—so you needn't thank me. I only worked for hire—and hate. Now I am going to lie low, as I don't want to get my throat cut, but he can find me if I am really needed.

"The priest? Oh, he is safe enough. We made him sign a receipt for his cash. Also, I believe that he has got his post as secretary to the Inqui-sition, and began his duties at once, as they were short-handed, torturing Jews and heretics, you know, and stealing their goods, both of which oc-cupations would exactly suit him. I rode with him all the way to Seville, and he tried to make love to me, the slimy lizard, but I paid him out," and Inez smiled at some pleasant recollec-tion. "Still, I did not quarrel with him outright, as he may come in use-ful. Who knows? There's the Gov-ernor calling me. One moment, Excel-lency, only one moment.

"Yes, señora, with those few altera-tions the dress will be perfect. You shall have it back tonight without fail, and I can cut the others that you have pleased to order from the same pattern. Oh, I thank you, señora. You are too good to a poor girl, and," in a whisper, "the Mother of God have you in Her guard, and send that Peter has improved in his love-making," and, half hidden in garments, Inez bowed herself out of the room through the door which the Governor had already opened.

About 9 o'clock on the following morning one of the jailers came to summon Margaret and her father to be led before the court. Margaret asked anxiously if the Señor Brome was coming, too, but the man replied that he knew nothing of the Señor Brome, as he was in one of the cells for dangerous criminals, which he did not serve.

So forth they went, dressed in their new clothes, which were as fine as money could buy, and in the latest Seville fashion, and were conducted to the courtyard. Here, to her joy, Margaret saw Peter waiting for them under guard, and dressed also in the Christian garments which they had begged might be supplied to him at their cost. She sprang to his side, none hindering her, and, forgetting her bashfulness, suffered him to em-brace her before them all, asking him how he had fared since they were parted.

"None too well," answered Peter, gloomily, "who did not know if we should ever meet again; also, my pris-on is underground, where but little light comes through a grating, and there are rats in it which will not let a man sleep, so I must be awake most of the night thinking of you. But where go we now?"

"To be put upon our trial before the Queen, I think. Hold my hand and walk close beside me, but do not stare at me so hard. Is aught wrong with my dress?"

"Nothing," answered Peter. "I stare because you look so beautiful in it. Could you not have worn a veil? Doubtless there are more Marquises about this court."

"Only the Moors wear veils, Peter, and now we are Christians again. Lis-ten—I think that none of them un-derstand English. I have seen Inez, who asked after you very tenderly—now, do not blush, it is unseemly in a man. Have you seen her also? No—well, she escaped from Granada as she planned, and Betty is married to the Marquis."

"It will never hold good," an-swered Peter shaking his head, "being but a trick, and I fear that she will pay for it, poor woman! Still, she gave us a start, though, so far as prisons go, I was better off in Gran-ada than in that rat-trap."

"Yes," answered Margaret inno-cently, "you had a garden to walk in there, had you not? No, don't be an-gry with me. Do you know what Betty did?" And she told him of how she had lifted her veil and kissed Morella without being discovered.

"That isn't so wonderful," said Pe-ter, "since if they are painted up women look very much alike in a half-lit room —"

"Or garden?" suggested Margaret.

"What is wonderful," went on Peter, scorning to take note of this inter-ruption, "is that she could consent to kiss the man at all. The double-dealing scoundrel! Has Inez told you how he treated her? The very thought of it makes me ill."

"Well, Peter, he didn't ask you to kiss him, did he? and as for the the wrongs of Inez, though doubtless you know more about them than I do, I think she has given him an orange for his pomegranate. But look, there is the Alcazar in front of us. Is it not a splendid castle? You know, it was built by the Moors."

"I don't care who it was built by," said Peter, "and it looks to me like any other castle only larger. All I know about it is that I am to be tried there for knocking that ruffian on the head—and that perhaps this is the last we shall see of each other, as prob-ably they will send me to the galleys, if they don't do worse."

"Oh! say no such thing. I never thought of it, it is not possible!" an-swered Margaret, her dark eyes filling with tears.

"Wait till your Marquis appears, pleading the case against us, and you will see what is or is not possible," replied Peter, with conviction. "Still, we have come through some storms, so let us hope for the best."

At that moment they reached the gate of the Alcazar, which they had approached from their prison through gardens of orange trees, and soldiers came up and separated them. Next they were led across a court, where many people hurried to and fro, into a great marble-columned room glit-tering with gold, which was called the Hall of Justice. At the far end of this place, seated on a throne set upon a richly carpeted dais, and surrounded by lords and counsellors, sat a mag-nificently attired lady of middle age. She was blue-eyed and red-haired, with a fair-skinned, open countenance, but very reserved and quiet in her demeanor.

"The Queen," muttered the guard, saluting, as did Castell and Peter, while Margaret curtseyed.

A case had just been tried, and the Queen Isabella, after consultation with her assessors, was delivering judgment in few words and a gentle voice. As she spoke her mild, blue eyes fell upon Margaret, and, held it would seem by her beauty, rested on her till they wandered off to the tall form of Peter and the dark, Jewish-looking Castell by him, at the sight of whom she frowned a little.

That case was finished, and other suitors stood up in their turn, but the Queen, waving her hand and still look-ing at Margaret, bent down and asked a question of one of the officers of the court, then gave an order, whereon the officer rising, summoned "John Castell, Margaret Castell, and Peter Brome, all of England," to appear at the bar and answer to the charge of murder of one Lutz of Bassa, a soldier of the Holy Hermandad.

At once they were brought forward, and stood in a line in front of the dais, while the officer began to read the charge against them.

"Stay, friend," interposed the Queen, "these accused are subjects of our good brother, Henry of England, though one of them, I think"—and she glanced at Castell—"was not born in England, or at any rate of English blood, and may not understand our language. Ask them if they need an interpreter."

The question was put, and all of them answered that they could speak Spanish, though Peter added that he did so but indifferently.

"You are the knight, I think, who is charged with the commission of this crime," said Isabella, looking at him.

"Your Majesty, I am not a knight, only a plain esquire, Peter Brome, of Dedham in England. My father was a knight, Sir Peter Brome, but he fell by my side, fighting for Richard, on Bos-worth Field, where I had this wound," and he pointed to the scar upon his face, "but was not knighted for my pains."

Isabella smiled a little, then asked:

"And how came you to Spain, Señor Peter Brome?"

"Your Majesty," answered Peter, Margaret helping from time to time when he did not know the Spanish word, "this lady at my side, the daughter of the merchant, John Cas-tell, who stands by her, is my af-fianced——"

"Then you have won the love of a very beautiful maiden, Señor," inter-rupted the Queen, "but proceed."

"She and her cousin, the Señora Dene, were kidnaped in London by one who I understand is the nephew of the King Ferdinand, and an envoy to the English Court, who passed there as the Señor d'Aguilar, but who in Spain is the Marquis of Morella."

"Kidnaped! and by Morella!" ex-claimed the Queen.

"Yes, your Majesty, cozened on board his ship and kidnaped. The Señor Castell and I followed them, and, boarding their vessel, tried to rescue them, but were shipwrecked at Motril. The Marquis carried them away to Granada, whither we fol-lowed also, I being sorely hurt in the shipwreck. There, in the palace of the Marquis, we have lain pris-oners many weeks, but at length es-caped, purposing to come to Seville and seek the protection of your Ma-jesties. On the road, while we were dressed like Moors, in which garb we compassed our escape, we were at-tacked by men whom we thought were bandits, for we had been warned against such evil people. One of them rudely molested the Doña Mar-garet, and I cut him down, and by misfortune killed him, for which man-slaughter I am here before you today. Your Majesty, I did not know he was a soldier of the Holy Hermandad, and I pray your pardon my offense, which was done in ignorance, fear, and an-ger, for we are willing to pay com-pensation for this unhappy death."

Now some in the court exclaimed: "Well spoken, Englishman!"

Then the Queen said:

"If all this tale be true, I am not sure that we should blame you over much. Señor Brome; but how know we that it is true? For instance, you said that the noble Marquis stole two ladies, a deed of which I can scarcely think him capable. Where then is the other?"

"I believe," answered Peter, "that she is now the wife of the Marquis of Morella."

"The wife! Who bears witness that she is the wife! He has not advised us that he was about to marry, as is usual."

Then Bernaldez stood forward, stating his name and occupation, and that he was a correspondent of the English merchant, John Castell, and producing the certificate of marriage signed by Morella, Betty, and the priest Henriques, handed it up to the Queen saying that he had received them in duplicate by a messenger from Granada, and had delivered the other to the Archbishop of Seville.

The Queen, having looked at the pa-per, passed it to her assessors, who examined it very carefully, one of them saying that the form was not usual, and that it might be forged.

The Queen thought a little while, then said:

"That is so, and in one way only can we know the truth. Let our war-rant issue summoning before us our cousin, the noble Marquis of Morella, the Señora Dene, who is said to be his wife, and the priest, Henriques of Motril, who is said to have married them. When they have arrived, all of them, the King, my husband and I will examine into the matter, and, until then, we will not suffer our minds to be prejudiced by hearing any more of this cause."

Now the Governor of the prison stood forward, and asked what was to be done with the captives until the wit-nesses could be brought from Granada. The Queen answered that they must remain in his charge, and be well treated, whereon Peter prayed that he might be given a better cell with fewer rats and more light. The Queen smiled, and said that it should be so, but added that it would be proper that he should still be apart from the lady to whom he was affianced, who could dwell with her father. Then, noting the sadness on their faces, she added:

"Yet I think they may meet daily in the garden of the prison."

Margaret curtseyed and thanked her, whereon she said, very graciously:

"Come here, señora, and sit by me a little," and she pointed to a foot-stool at her side. "When I have done this business, I desire a few words with you."

So Margaret was brought up upon the dais, and sat down at Her Majes-ty's left hand upon the broidered footstool, and very fair indeed she looked placed thus above the crowd, she whose beauty and bearing were so royal; but Castell and Peter were led away back to the prison, though seeing so many gay lords about, the latter went unwillingly enough.

A while later, when the cases were finished, the Queen dismissed the court, save for certain officers, who stood at a distance, and, turning to Margaret, said:

"Now, fair maiden, tell me your story, as one woman to another, and do not fear that anything you say will be made use of at the trial of your lover, since against you, at any rate at present, no charge is laid. Say, first, are you really the affianced of that tall gentleman, and has he really your heart?"

"All of it, your Majesty," answered Margaret, "and we have suffered much for each other's sake." Then in as few words as she could she told their tale, while the Queen listened earn-estly.

"A strange story indeed, and, if it be all true, a shameful," she said when Margaret had finished. "But how comes it that if Morella desired to force you into marriage, he is now wed to your companion and cousin? What are you keeping back from me?" and she glanced at her shrewdly.

"Your Majesty," answered Margaret, "I was ashamed to speak the rest, yet I will trust you and do so, praying your royal forgiveness if you hold that we, who were in desperate straits, have done what is wrong. My cousin, Betty Dene, has paid back Morella in his own false gold. He won her heart and promised to marry her, and at the risk of her own life she took my place at the altar, thereby securing our escape."

"A brave deed, if a doubtful," said the Queen, "though I question whether such a marriage will be upheld. But that is a matter for the church to judge of, and I must speak of it no more. Certainly it is hard to be angry with any of you. What did you say that Morella promised you when he asked you to marry him in London?"

"Your Majesty, he promised that he would lift me high, perhaps even —she hesitated—"to that seat in which you sit."

Isabella frowned, then laughed, and said as she looked her up and down:

"You would fill it well, better than I do in truth. But what else did he say?"

"Your Majesty, he said that not every one loves the King, his uncle; that he had many friends who remembered that his father was poisoned by the father of the King, who was Morella's grandfather; also, that his mother was a princess of the Moors, and that he might throw in his lot with theirs, or that there were other ways in which he could gain his end."

"So, so," said the Queen. "Well, though he is such a good son of the church, and my lord is so fond of him, I never loved Morella, and I thank you for your warning. But I must not speak to you of such high matters, though it seems that some have thought otherwise. Fair Margaret, have you aught to ask me?"

"Yes, your Majesty—that you will deal gently with my true love when he comes before you for trial, remember-ing that he is hot of head and strong of arm, and that such knights as he—for knightly is his blood—cannot brook to see their lady mishandled by rough men, and the wrappings that shield them torn off their bosoms. Also I pray that I may be protected from Morella, that he may not be allowed to touch or even to speak to me, who for all his rank and splendour hate him as though he were a poisoned snake."

"I have said that I must not preju-dice your case, you beautiful English Margaret," the Queen answered with a smile, "yet I think that neither of those things you ask will cause justice to slip the bandage that is about your eyes. Go, and be at peace. If you have spoken truth to me, as I am sure you have, and Isabella of Spain can prevent it, the Señor Brome's punishment shall not be heavy, nor shall the shadow of the Marquis of Morella, the base-born son of a prince and of some royal in-fidel"—these words she spoke with much bitterness—"so much as fall upon you, though I warn you that my lord the King love the man, as is but natural, and will not condemn him lightly. Tell me one thing. This lover of yours is a brave man, is he not?"

"Very brave," answered Margaret, smiling.

"And he can ride a horse and hold a lance, can he not, at any rate in your quarrel?"

"Aye, your Majesty, and wield a sword too, as well as most knights, though he has been but lately sick. Some learned that on Bosworth Field."

"Good. Now farewell," and she gave Margaret her hand to kiss. Then, calling two of her officers, she bade them conduct her back to the prison, and say that she should have liberty to send messages or to write to her, the Queen, if she should so desire.

On the night of that same day Mor-rella galloped into Seville. Indeed he should have been there long before, but misled by the story of the Moors who had escorted Peter, Margaret, and her father out of Granada, and seen them take the Malaga road, he traveled thither first, only to find no trace of them in that city. Then he returned and tracked them to Seville, where he was soon made acquainted with all that had happened. Amongst other things, he discovered that ten hours before swift messengers had been de-spatched to Granada commanding his attendance and that of Betty, with whom he had gone through the form of marriage.

On the following morning he asked an audience with the Queen, but it was refused him, and the King, his uncle, was away. Next he tried to win ad-mission into the prison and see Mar-garet, only to find that neither his high rank and authority nor any bribe would suffice to unlock its doors. The Queen had commanded otherwise, he was in-formed, and knew therefrom that in this matter he must reckon with Isa-bella as an enemy. Then he bethought him of revenge, and began a search for Inez and the priest Henriques, of Mo-tril, only to find that the former had vanished, none knew whither, and the holy father was safe within the walls of the Inquisition, whence he was care-ful not to emerge, and where no lay-man, however highly placed, could en-ter to lay a hand upon one of its offi-cers. So, full of rage and disappoint-ment, he took counsel of lawyers and friends, and prepared to defend the suit which he saw would be brought against him, hoping that chance might yet de-liver Margaret into his hands. One good card he held, which now he de-termined to play. Castell, as he knew was a Jew, who for years had posed as a Christian, and for such as he there was no mercy in Seville. Per-haps for her father's sake, he might yet be able to work upon Margaret, whom now he desired to win more fiercely than ever before.

At least it was certain that he would try this, or any other means, how-ever base, rather than see her married to his rival, Peter Brome. Also there was the chance that this Peter might be condemned to imprisonment, or even to death, for the killing of a soldier of the Hermandad.

So Morella made him ready for the great struggle as best he could, and, since he could not stop her coming, awaited the arrival of Betty in Seville.

(To be continued next Sunday.)


**Piles and Constipation**

A positive and lasting cure for these common and distressing ailments is found in Dr. Young's Rectal Dilator. They have permanently cured thousands of the most persistent and long stand-ing cases and are practically infallible because they do what is absolutely necessary to effect a cure. Dr. Young's valuable 64-page book

"The Radical Cure" explains all about this simple, harmless home treat-ment. This book is worth to you as much as you value your health. It explains the folly of cathartic and drug treatments which people use against their best judgment. Don't buy a pig in a poke when this book is free at the best drug stores or mailed on request by F. K. Young & Co., 42 Michigan Ave., Chicago. The dilators are sold under a positive guarantee by leading druggists all over the United States. Sold by!

Owl Drug Company

Seek the Root of All Hair Trouble

Get rid of the dan-druff. Years have revealed the great superiority of

COKE Dandruff Cure

It adds life and lustre to the hair. Absolutely harmless.

Accept Nothing "Just as Good"

A. R. BREMER CO., New York

**The Headache Cure**

No bromides, no acetanilide or other dangerous drugs but a *simple, safe* and *quick* relief for sick, nervous or bilious headache.

**TARRANT'S**

**Seltzer Aperient**

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

It removes the conditions that cause headache—Very palatable. *Tastes like soda water.* Children like it.

62 Years of Success.

At druggists 50c. and $1.00 or by mail from

The Tarrant Co. 44 Hudson Street New York

Los Angeles Office of

**The San Francisco Chronicle**

Ramona Book Store

516 South Broadway—Telephone, Home 1975

Advertisements and Subscriptions Received

W. M. HINCKLEY - - - Dealer

## Tempting Lunches

*Music from 11:30 to 1:30.*
*Restaurant. Seventh Floor.*

Los Angeles' "different" restaurant. 'Way up from the whirl and dust of the street. A splendid menu for Monday. Plan to meet your friends and

*Take lunch at Bullock's Monday.*

THE PIONEER STORE OF THE NEW SHOPPING ZONE.

# Bullock's

**Broadway at Seventh**

EITHER PHONE EXCHANGE 1500

## Welcome N. E. A.

*Make Bullock's your downtown headquarters.*

See Los Angeles from our Roof Garden.
Drop your letters in the Postoffice—second floor.
Check your parcels here.
Comfortable rest and reading rooms are on the second floor.

*The keys of Los Angeles' finest store are yours.*

# Cool Exquisite New Midsummer Styles Keep Flocking In

To make Monday's fashion display on the second floor still more inviting.

Smart styles in white and summer shadings. Soft, fluffy dresses delightfully made—to severely plain tailored gowns and costumes wit h the beauty in the lines.

Visit the second floor Monday.

In addition to the very new things we're hurrying out nearly as new lines—stragglers—at rarely low prices. Read on.

### White Serge Suits
**$24.50 to $29.75 Values . . $14.75**

Checked and striped—tight fitting Jacket Suits and a few other late models. **Monday $14.75, from $24.50 to $29.75. Savings $10 to $15.**

### Short Taffeta Coats
**$8.50 to $12.50 Values . . . . . $6.75**

Choose from three styles, lined throughout with silk or satin. Most of them silk embroidered in self colors. For Monday, $6.75.

### Gray Silk Skirts
**$13.75 to $15 Values**

**$9.75**

Gray striped silk skirts, two neat models; fine pleated styles; choose Monday, second floor, $9.75.

### Japanese Silk Waist
**Marked $4 and $4.50**

**$3.00**

3 styles, new, cool, perfect; special Monday, $3; second floor.

**$12.50 to $17.50 Lace and Silk Waists . . . . . $9.75**

### Silk Rajah Suits
**$60 to $65 Values . . . $32.50**

Three charming models—Rajah and Tussah silk suits—beautifully made and trimmed. Copper brown, natural, champagne, Gobelin blue. **Monday $32.50, from $60.00 to $65.00. A limited group.**

### Midsummer Lingerie and Outing Hats

The daintiest of styles, made with the utmost taste.

Lingerie hats, with flowers and ribbons.
White silk hats, with birds and wings.
Straw braids, with fancy drapes.

Tempting creations temptingly priced—$5.00 and $7.50.

**New Hat Scarfs and Drapes**

The trim for midsummer hats—$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

**$15.00 & $18.00 Dress and Street Hats $8.75**

A clearance of the season's smartest designs—Monday.

## Bullock's
*Broadway at Seventh*

### Store Changes We Have Made

"Experience is the best teacher."

Every day we have been learning, correcting, improving, until this big store that was so good when it was opened, is ever so much better now—and growing—growing.

We have found that certain departments would be benefited by enlargement—others by new positions.

"Bullock's must be best," and today we are pleased to announce the following store betterments:

**Kodaks and Photo Supplies**

Are now easily reached—on the main floor, section C. LEAVE YOUR DEVELOPING & FINISHING WORK HERE.

**Soda Fountain and Candy**

Are now in the basement—Delightfully situated. Cool, more roomy. Los Angeles' best soda—The city's most toothsome candies.

## Bullock's
*Broadway at Seventh*

### Dressmakers' Notion Day

*It Pays to Come to Bullock's For Good Notions.*

A Feature—The rare variety of pretty buttons.

**Bias Seam Tape 12-Yard Piece . . . . 10c**

Cut and folded—a time and worry saver for dressmakers—all widths.

DUPLEX MARKERS 15c—a boon to dressmakers—self-chalking, others 25c.

SKIRT GUAGES 50c—a wonderful help—they assure an even cut.

NIAGARA HOOKS & EYES—4 CARDS 45c.

WASHABLE SHIELDS 3 PR. 25c.

KING'S SEWING COTTON, 200-YARD SPOOLS, 3 FOR 5c.

**"D-S" CLAMPS are Dress Shield Fasteners.**

**No Sewing. Cannot Rust.**

The "D-S" Clamp is a dress shield fastener that snaps on or off instantly. They are absolutely rustless, because they are made of a material that cannot rust. Neat, convenient, comfortable, long-lasting and time saving. Every woman will at once see the great value and practicability of this little fastener. The "D-S" Clamp need only to be known to be appreciated. Only two required for each shield.

**Price, 25c, for set of 4, nickel plated. Best old English Gold plate 50c.**

## Beautiful Sets of Dainty Lingerie

3, 4 or 5-piece sets. A display that will delight the heart of every woman who sees it.

The finest materials, made up most delicately and perfectly with lace or embroidery or combinations.

We want you to come to Bullock's for better values in finer undermuslins. Monday we will sell a limited number of

**Our Regular $5.00 Lingerie Sets at . . $3.00**

Four distinct styles; 3-piece sets; gowns, drawers and chemise, beautifully made and elaborately trimmed; fourth floor.

Other sets, $6.75 to $32.00 ones of Louisine silk.

## 900 Pairs Women's Stockings---Samples 25c

Not a pair in the lot that isn't worth double; and ever so many pair worth 75c and $1.00.

Allover lace stockings; plain effects; stockings with lace boots; embroidered effects.

Samples; that's the reason they are best; that's why we say values to hurry for Monday 25c; section E.

**The Best $1.00 Silk Stockings**

At Bullock's—Compare them with $1.25 and $1.50 values elsewhere. We like to have you prove Bullock's values by test. Most all colors.

**Misses 25c Stockings at 17c**

Black or white. Allover lace effects, nicely made. Our regular 25c values 17c.

**Women's Lisle 50c Vests at . . 25c**

Fine lisle vests for summer wear. Low neck and sleeveless; tape trimmed in neck and arms. Extra 50c values at 25c, Monday.

**Women's 25c Summer Vests 15c**

Swiss ribbed sleeveless vests, low neck. 25c regularly, Monday 15c.

## Midsummer Weaves In Cool Woolens

A remarkably complete variety of the latest effects offers unusual choosing.

Besides—Monday we are able to offer one of the most exceptional values of the year.

**54-In. Fancy Suitings 90c**
**Regular $1.50 Value . . . . . .**

An exact saving of 60c on every yard. Enough pieces for a splendid stir. Panamas, serges, and other weaves, stripes and checks. The maker's miscalculation turns to our profit and yours—90c a yard.

Some 42 to 46-inch imported suitings, fancy check voiles, fine silk mixtures; regular $1.25 to $2.00 values. 90c yard. Section A.

**42 Inch Black Silk Grenadine at . . . 65c**
A splendid value.

**36 Inch Black Taffeta $1.75 Value at . . . $1.35**
A rich black; splendid wearing silk.

## The Prettiest of Summer Cotton Weaves

Customers tell us the most attractive display of cotton dress materials in Los Angeles is here.

"Bullock's must be first," this big store is for leadership. Monday some very low prices add to beauty interest.

**12 1-2c and 15c Dress Ginghams at . . . . . 10c**

10 to 20 yard lengths of A. F. C. and Toil du Nord ginghams; plain striped or checked; a very large assortment.
Some Amoskeag blue checked gingham 8 1-3c.

**12 1-2c Wash Lawn and Batiste . . . . 8 1/3c**
Good styles, fine qualities; sold by some at 15c; plenty of dotted effects.

**40 In. Hollywood Victoria Lawn . . 20c**
Pure white, sheer, fine for white gowns.

**45c Scotch Plaid Gingham at . . . 35c**
French Plaids, too; handsome effects.

**20c English Long Cloth, 12 Yards $2.15**
36 inches wide; extra fine and soft; no phone orders; limit of one piece.

**Embroidered Flannel White $1.25 Values 98c**

Hemstitched and scalloped edge; very fine quality; handsome designs; 4th floor, Monday, 98c yard.

**No Burr White Baby Flannel 50c**
White wool, 32 inches wide. Baby flannels are a hobby with us. 4th floor.

**Birdseye Hemming Free on Monday**

We have a splendid stock of birdseye. This offer for Monday only.

## Bullock's Shoes—Best Styles for Everyone

This Bullock shoe store is covering a new field.

The best styles, extreme fashions for all at fair prices.

The new shoes when they are newest. Exclusive sections for men, women and children. Monday some exclusive values.

**Women's Slippers $1.50 Values . . . $1.15**
New, with turned soles, section F. Marked $1.50 at $1.15.

**Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes at . . . $1.95**
Patent leather and vici kid. Section F.

**Women's Oxfords $3.50 Values . . $2.35**
Made of best patent colt—military and Cuban heels. $2.35 Monday.

**Boys' $2.50 Shoes 4th Floor at . . . . . $1.75**

**Girls' $1.50 Oxfords 4th Floor at . . . . . 95c**

**The Chiropodist is Popular**

Hot weather is torture to tired feet. You can find comfort by visiting the chiropodist—4th floor. Corns a specialty. treatment 25c.

## 7 Cakes of Fels Naptha 25c Basement

A big soap value—to bring you to the basement—Monday. No mail or phone orders. No C. O. D.'s.

We want you to see the advantages of buying house-helps of all sorts in this big airy sunlight basement.

**3 Quart Arctic $2.10 Freezer . . $1.85**
Double motion—Every home should have one.

**Mrs. Potts' Irons $1.19 Value . . . . 85c**
Set of 3 irons and stand—nickel plated.

**Refrigerator Own One at $10**

Oak finish; nickel trimmings; a splendid cold box and an ice saver. You need one. Buy it Monday. Special price $10.00. Basement.

**Red Rubber Hose 50 feet . . . . . $5.98**

Guaranteed for two years—½-in. size, complete with couplings, nozzle and lawn spray $5.98.

**Jardinieres 49c Values 25c**

**12 or 14 in. Lawn Mowers at . . . . . $2.65**

## Bullock's
*Broadway at Seventh*

**Alarm Clock Monday at . . . . . 50c**

Our regular 65c clock. A fine timekeeper. German make.

Shut-off alarm. Monday, extra at 50c. Section A, front.

**95c Alarm Clocks At . . . . . 75c**

$1.25 Alarm Clocks 85c.
$1.45 Alarm Clocks $1.20.

**Mantel Clock Monday at . . . . . $4.50**

Time to act—Black enameled mantel clocks—finished in brass and marbelization, 8-day, gong hour striker. Half-hour on bell—Monday $4.50.

### William Rogers Silver Sale

6 Teaspoons 75c value at . . . . . 49c
6 Dessert spoons or forks at . . . . . 90c
6 Tablespoons or forks at . . . . . $1.10
6 Table knives or forks at . . . . . $1.25

Section B—Front.

## Hammock Selling of the Briskest Sort

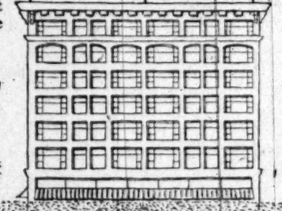
Has kept the third floor busy the past weeks. It doesn't take long to find where best qualities and varieties are.

**$1.00 Hammocks Monday will be . . . . . 79c**

Choose from a variety of colors.

**$2.50 Hammocks Monday at . . . . . $1.85**

And a large variety of lawn swings, hammock awnings and holders—and other hot weather comforts; 3rd floor.




## Children Come Romping to Bullock's

They like the store. We like to have them here.

There's the all-the-year-round Toy Store, third floor—merry-go-round and all. Lots of fun.

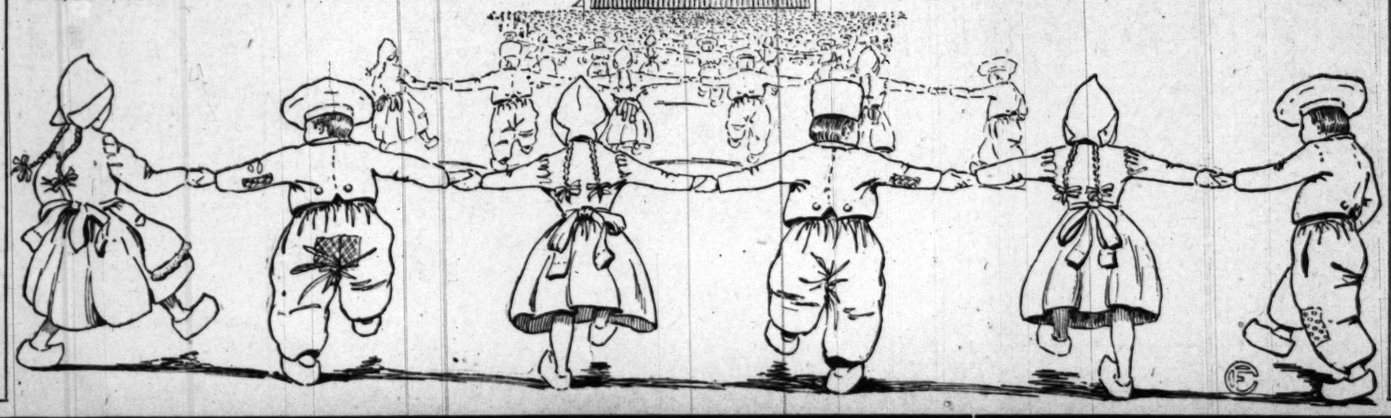
There's the roof garden, with sand and swings and see-saws.

There's the children's nursery for the tiny tots, second floor.

And Monday these values in the toy store—third floor:

**Teddy Bears 10 In.—$1.00 Value . . . . 89c**
*"They'll Growl."*

**Kid Body Doll Marked 75c Monday. . . . . 50c**



## Bullock's
*Broadway at Seventh*

### Rare Cut Glass Basement

The prettiest pieces you ever saw. Rich, perfect cuttings, that glitter like diamonds. For Monday.

**Cut Glass Bowl $7.50 Value . . . $6.00**

A beautiful 9-inch Bowl, chrysanthemum cutting. Marked. $7.50. Monday $6.

**Bon Bon Dish Monday at . . . . $1.25**
A very low price. Handled

**8-inch Bowl $3.50 Value . . $2.50**
Whirlwind cutting, 8-inch size.

### Free Eye Examination

By an expert optician, fourth floor. Do your eyes bother you? Come and let him examine them Monday.

(COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
JULY 7, 1907.

# LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

I'M GLAD WE ARE BACK

SO AM I!

I AM VERY SORRY THAT I MUST TURN THESE GOOD CHILDREN OVER TO YOU AGAIN. I LOVE THEM!

OUR MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY, KING MORPHEUS DESIRES THEIR PRESENCE AT HIS SUMMER PALACE. THEY MAY VISIT YOU AGAIN SOME TIME PERHAPS

OH! I DO SO HATE TO SEE THEM GO AWAY. I WISH THEY COULD STAY!

HEP! HEP! HEP! HEP! HEP! HEP! HEP!

COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

OH! I WISH THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO GO AWAY FROM HERE!

I THOUGHT THERE WERE THREE OF THEM, TOO!

YOUR MAJESTY! YOUR PAPA WANTS TO SEE YOU AT ONCE! WE MUST HURRY!

SEEMS TO ME THERE WERE THREE OF THEM!

MORPHEUS

MORPHEUS

ISN'T FLIP WITH US? OH! DEAR. WHERE IS HE?

WHERE IS FLIP? ISN'T HE HERE? WHERE IS HE?

THEY ARE STEALING FLIP! SWING THE BOAT AROUND. PUT ON ALL SPEED AND WE'LL PURSUE THEM UP THE COAST! WE MUST GET FLIP!

STOP THE BOAT! WE FOR GOT, FLIP! OH!

WE FOR-GOT FLIP! STOP THE BOAT! QUICK!

OH! AND THEY'RE STEALING HIM!

MORPHEUS

THEY'VE GONE INTO THE JUNGLE!

WE MUST! WE MUST GET FLIP BACK AGAIN

IF YOU VALUE YOUR WHISKERS OLD MAN, YOU'LL MAKE THIS BOAT FAIRLY FLY!

I'VE GOT NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY POUNDS OF STEAM ON, AND WORKING, CAPTAIN! YES!

THERE GOES THEIR CHIEF AFTER THEM BUT, HE'LL

NO NEVER CATCH THAT AUTOMOBILE NO! NEVER

MORPHEUS

6

THEY'VE STOLEN FLIP, PAPA!

WELL, SUPPOSE THEY HAVE, WHAT DO YOU CARE? WHO IS FLIP? YOU'VE BE DREAMING COME. GET UP! NEMO, BOY!

MCAY

# Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women.

## Women and Home.

BY CATHERINE ALLMAN.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

A certain Congressman who places his hopes of future fame, greatness, and long service in public office on the free seed distribution platform, has a young secretary who has proved herself invaluable in more ways than one, her chief accomplishment, however, lying in her ability to worm out of an unwilling head of the free distribution bureau a liberal amount over and above the regular quotas allotted to members. She is pretty and persuasive, and well—she gets what she goes after.

During the last session of Congress she presented herself for a third time before the powers that be to plead for a further allowance of seed for her employer. Mr. Congressman is not on any appropriation committee likely to interfere with the plans of the seed secretary, and that official was not disposed to grant the request. However, he thought he might as well temper justice with a small dose of flattery, so he said, with old-time gallantry: "But you know, I find it very hard to refuse a favor to the possessor of such beautiful eyes," and turned aside to brush away a tear.

"Ah, Mr. Secretary," flashed the young woman, "I understand, then, that the ayes have it?"

And thus the country was saved once again by fair woman—lovely woman's wit.

Man is naturaly an animal full of guile. But it is generally of a harmless order, and gives him a pleasant little shiver of dare-devilry to think what a bold, bad, old thing he is to be deceiving his trusting wife; and if the lady in question hath that jewel of jewels, philosophie de la vie, it adds also to her inward merriment—sometimes. There is a man about town who has recently taken unto himself a joy, solace, and incumbrance in the form of a betwitching little wife.

She is a sweet little thing, I know, because he says she is, but she has ideas now and then that do not strictly accord with the desires of her lord and master. One of them is that she doesn't think it "looks nice" to see a man wearing a little individual trail of his own to some near-by saloon after shutting up shop for the day. Hubby has tried in vain to demonstrate to her how, when worn out with the day's trials and responsibilities, a glass of "good cheer," which, translated, means whisky, stimulates his ebbing strength and spurs him on to new heights of ambition.

Really, it is quite a treat, in more ways than one to hear him dilate on the subject, but his wife remains unconvinced. Her economic soul revolts at the idea of spending 15 cents for a single drink of the pernicious fluid, which, if you must have it, you can buy for $1.25 a quart. The upshot of the matter was, naturally, hubby's downfall. He came trudging home one day with a bottle of whisky, placed it in the bathroom cupboard, and every evening, upon returning from the darkening cares of office, he made a bee-line for the bathroom. The clinking of the glass was as music to his wife's ear as she pondered over the money saved, and the fact that John was taking his sin in the privacy of his own abode and wasn't treating that horrid Smith man, whose wife she fairly hated. She thought it "just too sweet" of him and boasted to other women of how much influence she had over Jawn.

Now, it requires no special course of mathematics to figure out that a bottle of whisky will not last forever, and yet every night for the last three months that gulleful man has, the instanter upon arriving home, hied himself to the bathroom cupboard and clinked the glass and come forth to greet his wife with a strong odor of rye clinging to his breath. There is an adage something about being able to fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool the most trusting wife all of the time. Some day Mrs. John will get "next," because John has chuckled over the stiff nip he was taking in the company of congenial souls in a downtown drink emporium, and told of the little one-act comedy of an empty whisky bottle in a pasteboard case, and of his evening ceremony therewith. The friends will probably mention the matter to their wives, and their wives know John's wife, and—let us drop the curtain.

I believe the remark about what is one man's food is another man's poison has been made before, and I suppose the same idea, upon which I trust there is no patent, may be said regarding pleasure and fun, but here is an illustration of an obscure little dressmaker's idea of a good time. Following the ways of all modistes, even since the days of fig leaves, she had disappointed me in the matter of having a certain fetching costume in readiness as per contract.

"You see it was just this way," she explained. "Old Mr. Thompson, up the street here—do you know him? Well, he died day afore yesterday, and they ast me to go down and get him some flowers." Oh, I certainly did get a beautiful wreath, though I said I did not see how I could spare the time away from my work as I had promised. My, he was a beautiful corpse; but as I was sayin', there is no use talking, you certainly cannot frolic and dressmake."

A recent luncheon at which the writer had the good fortune to be present is worthy of columns of description; but just a word or two of the menu, which tickled the palate and touched the heart at one and the same time, and, I was almost tempted to add, in the same place. To begin with, the hostess served grape fruit ice cold, hollowed out, in the center of which she had put a teaspoonful of sugar and a dash of claret. With the broiled salmon was served a delicious mayonnaise, that had an individual tang that seemed to be built for salmon and salmon alone. Of course, she didn't tell, and, of course, we would not have dreamed of asking; but my cook knows her cook, and, well, it was horseradish. Yes, plain horseradish, a tablespoonful of it added to the mayonnaise, just before serving. The ice cream at this function was served in little red flower pots, dusted over with sweetened chocolate to give the earthy resemblance, and stuck in the middle of each pot was a red, red rose.

### The "Haystack Hat."

The "haystack hat" is the latest decree of Dame Fashion. The milliners' creations may still resemble flower or vegetable gardens so far as the trimming is concerned, but if they are to be in consonance with the latest style, their architecture must as nearly as possible resemble that of a haystack.

A millinery expert informed a representative of the Express yesterday how this effect may be obtained.

"In the first place, the hair must be dressed as high as possible," he said. "A thick pad must be pinned on the crown of the head, and over this the hair must be rolled. It must then be arranged in quantities of small curls, rising in a pyramid form.

"The hat must be lightly poised on this erection and secured by two long hatpins. The hair must then be loosened in front and pinned up to the brim of the hat."

A West End hairdresser who was consulted on this new fashion gave a word of warning to those who desire to retain the beauty of their hair.

"I consider the new fashion of dressing the hair to an enormous height, and then increasing the effect by pinning the tresses to the hat, is extremely inartistic," he said.

"I have a more serious objection to raise. Nothing ruins the hair more than dragging it up from the temples. In time, these devotees to an ungainly fashion will not only become gray on the temples, but bald.

"There is one person who will benefit. The girl with very short hair can raise her hat on an enormous circular pad, and pin her scanty locks up to meet her hat, thus doing away with the toil of arranging curls, coils, or twists."—[London Express.

### RIGHTS OF JAPANESE WOMEN.

**Movement in Nippon for Freedom from Age-Long Bondage—Appeal to the Diet.**

[New York Sun:] The history of woman's struggle for freedom in Japan has been a record of long and patient if not quite futile endeavor, hindered and thwarted ceaselessly by the enslaving hand of man. Though in this respect the Japanese woman has been less happily situated than the women of occidental lands, she has been decidedly more successful than her sisters in India and other Asiatic countries, owing probably to her keener intellect and her higher and more susceptive moral intuitions.

While the woman of India or China begins her long journey down the twentieth century still practically a slave, the woman of Japan can be regarded only partially as such, writes the Tokio correspondent of the London Standard; for though her lot is not what western mothers and wives would tolerate, it is incomparably more humane and bearable than it was even a decade or so ago.

Of course it continues true that her happiest days are those of her childhood, when she can frolic with her brothers, and fly kites or play games in the courts of ancient temples or on the hills; but at 15 or 16 she must begin to learn cooking and how to make and mend her own and her prospective husband's clothes, for now she may at any favorable moment be matched by her parents with some austere lord.

When her childish castles of fancy tumbles and her freedom usually vanishes as a dream.

From this fateful moment she is taken in charge by a comparative stranger, whom she must without question regard as her possessor and one to whom she is a humble slave. Her enjoyment of life, as western women understand it, is at an end, for the moment of marriage the happiness of the Japanese woman is much more problematical than it is with the western bride; it depends altogether on the kind of man her lord proves himself to be. He may chance to prove a lover brave and true, whose heart would break rather than prove unfaithful; but should he not, as very commonly happens, she has no court of appeal, no recourse but patience unto death.

Should she become angry, even in a mild way, at her loveless, provoking lord, or undertake to give herself and her overbearing mother an accurate estimate of their characters, or otherwise wander from the paths of rectitude, as she must be often tempted to do, she can be peremptorily divorced, while she has no like remedy against him.

It is encouraging to not that the leaven of dissent from this unjust state of things is fast permeating Japanese society, and there is now everywhere evident a remarkable determination on the part of wives to secure the fair treatment enjoyed by the women of western lands. This new influence is undoubtedly due in a large measure to the teaching of Christian missionaries, as Sir Ernest Satow, late British Minister to China, publicly testified recently, as the result of his forty years' experience in the Far East.

The modern Japanese woman has obviously no ambition to domineer over the husband or in any way to impose upon the male portion of the population. She reveals no desire to emulate the aspirations of the "new woman" as that epithet is commonly understood. She is simply discontented with the frivolous, butterfly existence to which for centuries her lord has been assigning her, and she instinctively revolts against the immoral attitude which he assumes toward her and her children. She has not yet demanded the suffrage, for in Japan at the present time nothing could be more impossible than to permit a woman to vote; but she has struck at the root of most of her sorrows, an evil that the men of Japan show a very suspicious hesitation to remove.

Thus, recently, in the Imperial Diet, the grave and dignified fathers of the nation, as well as the entire male population of Japan, were astonished by the presentation of two petitions from the women of Japan, one praying for political rights and the other for moral rights.

### Utilizing the Old "Tail" Coat.

Bob the tail of your three-year-old winter coat, and you have the blessed Eton, which fashion decrees is just "the thing" now, and which she says will be worn all fall. The Eton jacket is a blessing, indeed, to the woman who must dress well on a small amount. I have made three stylish summer suits and will soon have a "swell" fall costume without spending more than $2 on all four.

First I took a white mohair gown—a waist and skirt—and I washed it and took it apart, and made the skirt over into a seven-gored tucked skirt and turned out-of-date waist with its sleeves tight at the top and full from the elbow to the wrist, into a smart Eton jacket. The waist was a simple shirt waist, but there was plenty of material to cut a short-backed Eton. I turned the sleeves upside down and cut them over on a new pattern. I added a vest, collar, short stole and girdle of red velvet, and presto! my old discarded gown became one of the smartest suits in my wardrobe.

A long-tailed duck coat I made into another Eton of a different cut, using the back of the coat as it was, merely shaping it, and taking the tails of the coat for the fronts of the Eton and for long cuffs to the sleeves.

A touch of fancy braid to outline the jacket gave a chic appearance to this suit.

The others of which I spoke were created in the same way, and I feel a well-dressed woman on the expenditure of $2. T. W. F.

### Cancer from Corsets.

"I am sorry to see that tight-lacing is fashionable again," said a physician, "for it is well known among surgeons that corsets produce cancer almost as much as smoking does.

"I know of three cases of corset cancer. Each occurred in the big chest muscle at the point where the corset top had crossed it.

"The corset top irritates the chest muscle, especially if the corset is laced tight, and any woman who feels pain in that spot had better look to it at once, for there is no more horrible and deadly curse than cancer."

## Domestic Science.

BY EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

With meat prices soaring skyward again the frugal housewife begins to rack her brains for meat substitutes—dishes that afford the same food value—or for tasty ways of cooking the cheaper cuts of meat.

As a rule the butchers find themselves unable to advance the price of the coarser grades of meat; so the increase in the cost to the butcher has to be made up on the prime cuts and steaks. Nor is meat the only food product that has advanced. Flour is keeping well up, although there is plenty of grain in the country. Canned goods are distinctly higher, forced up by the demands of the pure-food law, as well as the late spring that has killed or stunted most of the the early vegetables and fruits. Perhaps it is a fortunate thing that just now "Fletcherism" and "Chittendenism" are numbering their converts by the hundreds. The Fletcher slogan is "Eat what your appetite craves. Chew it most thoroughly until it dissolves in the mouth. Stop when your appetite is satisfied—and you will be healthy." Fletcher himself is a fine exponent of his own system. It is but a few years ago that he was rejected on applying for life insurance because of stomach trouble. This alarmed him, and, on thinking over what he had eaten and should eat, he came to the conclusion that food swallowed before it is dissolved, is very much like the situation of clinkers in the furnace, likely to cause trouble and necessitate the use of a great deal of energy in getting rid of it. He then decided to chew everything he ate until it was thoroughly dissolved in his mouth. If anything refused this softening it was rejected the same as a cherry pit. With this slow, thorough mastication he soon found that he ate far less than he had been accustomed to eating, while his health rapidly improved. Today he lives on one-third the food of the ordinary man and is healthy and vigorous. Here is a sample day's food for Mr. Fletcher: Breakfast, cup of coffee and mug of hot milk. Luncheon, leaf of lettuce with oil dressing, two wheat cakes and a cup of custard.

Dinner—Half a dozen raw oysters, chewing each one thirty times and ejecting all that does not dissolve; two griddle cakes with maple syrup; cup of coffee (four-fifths milk.)

While Prof. Chittenden's investigations have been conducted along more scientific lines than those of Mr. Fletcher, he, too, has arrived at the conclusion that men can live on far less food than it is customary how for them to take. "Cravings of the appetite," according to the professor, are purely a result of habit, and the idea that physical strength and vigor can only be obtained by the consumption of meat is a delusion. A sample bill of fare for a day for a man weighing 127 pounds is this, he claims:

Breakfast—One small cup of coffee, with cream and sugar.

Luncheon—Cereal, about one ounce, with three ounces cream; one wheat gem, one ounce; butter, one-quarter of an ounce; one cup of tea, with one-third of an ounce of sugar; cream, cake or other sweet, two ounces.

Dinner—Pea soup, four ounces; the lean meat of one lamb chop, one ounce; boiled sweet potato, one and three-quarter ounces; wheat gem or biscuit, three ounces; butter, one-half ounce; a cake or sweet pudding, two ounces; demi-tasse coffee with one-third ounce sugar; cheese cracker, one-half ounce.

And now comes Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle," with what he considers a proper regimen for a man of 23 who weighs 138 pounds and works his brain fairly hard.

Breakfast, 8 a.m.—One cup cool water, no ice; half a dozen uncooked prunes.

Dinner, 12:30—One lamb chop or plate of soup; one small potato; one saucer of some other vegetable; two slices whole wheat bread; four inch cubes butter; one saucer of rice pudding, custard or fruit.

Supper, 6 p.m.—Slice of bread and butter; saucer of uncooked cereal and cream; saucer of fruit and cream.

Three meals of this sort, according to Mr. Sinclair, if cheerfully and slowly put away, will absolutely cure dyspepsia, headache and constipation.

If the day ever comes that all men will subscribe to these dietary dogmas, half the work of housekeeping will become eliminated. But the millennium is not yet. What may suffice for men of sedentary occupation would not be enough for those who are doing manual labor or for growing boys, "hollow to their toes." For the average family then, the following inexpensive, nutritious and appetising dishes are suggested, pending the time when raw prunes and cold water may be accepted by all.

### POT ROAST.

For a pot roast get a short, thick piece of the cross rib of beef and lard it with little strips of clear fat pork. Put the pot in which the meat is to be cooked over the fire, and when hot, lay in the beef and brown, turning from side to side until the whole surface is richly colored. Add a half-dozen little onions, two tablespoonfuls of tomato, a little chopped parsley, a bay leaf, half a dozen whole black peppers and three cloves, together with a cup of boiling water or stock. Place the pot where the meat will just simmer and steam for three hours, keeping the pot closely covered. An hour before serving add three carrots sliced thin and another cup of stock if needed. When done take up the meat on a hot platter, season the sauce with salt and pepper, arrange the carrot slices about the meat, alternating with little rounds of peas, then strain in the sauce over the meat.

For a second day's serving, cut the meat remaining into small portions, put into a deep baking dish, cover with gravy, then make a baking powder crust without shortening, the same as for dumplings, and cover the dish. Steam about three-quarters of an hour, then serve.

Take a pound of lean beef from the shoulder or shin and cut in small slices. Spread these slices with sausage meat (a quarter of a pound will suffice,) mixed with an equal quantity of stale bread crumbs. Roll up the slices of meat and tie firmly. Season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, then brown, in a spider in a little hot fat. After browning, put in an earthen dish, with a little onion, catsup or any other seasoning as preferred. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly, tightly covered for three or four hours.

### NEW ENGLAND BEEF STEW.

For this choose an inexpensive cut, having bone, lean and fat. Cut the lean meat into small pieces. Put the bones, trimmings and fat into a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to the boiling point, then push back on the fire where it will simmer gently for half an hour. Meanwhile dredge the lean meat with salt, pepper and flour, and brown in a little hot drippings, together with a few slices of onion. When the meat is well browned turn in with the liquor and bones and simmer gently for three or four hours. About an hour before serving, take out the bones from the kettle and add for two or three pounds of meat and bone a half cupful each of sliced carrots and turnips that have been sauted in drippings long enough to cook slightly. Twenty minutes before serving add four potatoes quartered and parboiled for five minutes. At the last season with salt, pepper, celery salt, strained stewed tomatoes and a tablespoonful minced parsley. This may be served with or without dumplings.

### JAMBALAYA.

Rice is one of the best of cereals for summer use. It supplies nutrition, strength and energy without being at all heating. If you have never tried jambalaya, you will find it a stand-by when you want a hearty, inexpensive dish. While the other ingredients may change according to what you have on hand, rice is always used. It is made of meats, fish, crabs or oysters. Here is a dependable Creole recipe with fresh pork as a foundation. Cut a pound fresh pork into inch pieces and brown in a deep saucepan in a tablespoonful lard together with two or three onions chopped fine. As soon as pork and onions are browned (and you will need to watch closely, so they will not burn,) add the same amount chopped ham and a quarter as much chopped Vienna sausage. Next add a bouquet of soup herbs, two bay leaves, a sprig or two of parsley, a couple of cloves and salt and pepper to season. Let these brown also, then add two quarts hot water or soup stock and cook fifteen minutes. Now add a cupful rice washed and drained and cook until the rice is done, stirring frequently to keep it from burning. Season with salt and tabasco or Chili sauce and serve very hot.

### CRAB JAMBALAYA.

Throw live crabs into boiling salted water and boil until the shells turn red. Take from the fire, cool, then pick the meat from the shells. Put a tablespoonful lard or pork drippings in a deep pot (an iron pot is best,) add a large onion chopped fine. When browned add a tablespoonful flour, and as soon as browned and blended a cupful tomato. When thickened and smooth add three pints boiling water or hot stock and then a cupful rice. Boil until the rice is done, stirring frequently. Season with salt, pepper, parsley, celery salt. Lastly add the crab meat, cook ten or fifteen minutes and serve.

### RICE AND CLAM CHOWDER.

Cut quarter-pound of fat salt pork in thin slices and fry with a minced onion in a tablespoonful butter until crisp and brown. Chop two dozen clams quite fine, and put into a kettle in alternate layers with the pork, two cupfuls cold potatoes, sliced, and a cup cold-boiled rice. Season with salt and pepper, add three cupfuls hot water and a cupful stewed tomatoes, cover with a tight-fitting lid and cook gently for fifteen minutes. Serve alone or with a fish sauce.

### BAKED RICE.

Wash thoroughly one cupful rice, then put in a kettle with two cupfuls boiling water, a half-teaspoonful salt and a cup strained broth or soup stock. Cook until the rice has absorbed all the water and is plump and tender. Pour into it two well-beaten eggs stirred into a cup hot milk, a tablespoonful butter and two tablespoonfuls grated cheese. Add a heaping cupful minced ham and veal or other meats; put into a buttered mould and bake an hour, closely covered. Turn out onto a hot platter and serve alone or with tomato sauce. If the mould sticks, dip first in hot, then in cold water, when it will slip out easily.

### Policewomen in Ohio Town.

Disgusted by unpunished crimes in the way of robberies and pocket-picking, society women of Lorain today offered their services to Mayor King as policewomen. "Huh, a good joke," he remarked. "Imagine a bunch of the Four Hundred, dressed in picture hats and peek-a-boo waists, patrolling the streets in search of criminals."

But he promised to accept their services, and said he would swear them in tomorrow. "I'll use as many as report for duty," he told them at the end of their interview.

The women declare they are in dead earnest, but the Mayor thinks they will change their minds after a night's sleep. "I'm game, though," he said tonight. "I'll put them on duty if they come around tomorrow. We need a few more policemen or some policewomen."—[Lorain (O.) Dispatch to New York World.

### For Ivory Handles.

Ivory-handled knives may be cleaned in this way: Coat the steel with wax or paraffin, and immerse the handles in a solution of chloride of lime and water, in the proportion of one part of lime to four parts of water.

Leave the knives in this bath for a day, then wash well with warm water and wipe dry. Remove the wax if the bone is perfectly white and free from stains.

Another way is to dip the handles in a saturated solution of alum and water for from one to three hours, then wash and wipe dry. This latter handles are very much darkened and method is far preferable unless the discolored. Polish the blades with putty powder, using a buffer wet with alcohol. This will not stain the ivory.

### False Eyelashes.

To the beauty specialist's stock-in-trade a notable addition has just been made—false eyelashes. Mr. Nestle, the patentee, yesterday informed a Daily Mail representative that ladies were eagerly purchasing them.

The following is a sample letter picked up at random: "Please send me on another half-dozen eyelashes. I find it impossible now to go motoring without them." Hundreds of ladies regularly call to have their eyelashes renewed.

After the preliminary fixture, the eyelashes will remain in position for a month. At the end of that time they require a little attention. If they become loose, the secret of refixing is to curl them with tongs slightly warmed, and touch them with a special fluid.—[London Mail.

### Increasing Uses of Alcohol.

United States Consul Gaulin of Havre reports that according to official statistics, the total quantity of denatured alcohol consumed in France during the year 1906 was 14,409,547 gallons, against 12,473,136 gallons in 1905, showing an increase of 1,934,361 gallons.

### When Stealing Is Not Stealing.

Magistrate: You didn't steal this watch?

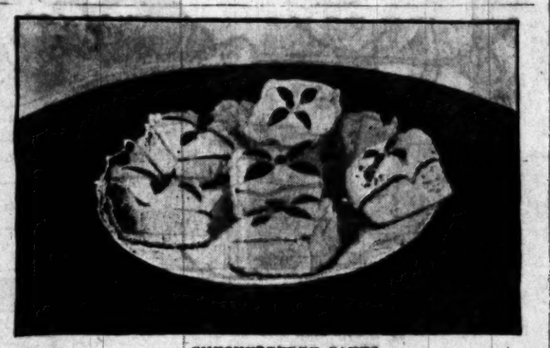
Prisoner: No, sir.

Magistrate: Then how did you get it?

Prisoner: I won it on a bet.

Magistrate: What was the bet?

Prisoner: I bet a friend that I could take it away from the man who says I stole it.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.



CHECKERBERRY CAKES.

The grandmother of today can remember when no child's party was quite complete without little round or square cakes ornamented with four or five checkerberry, or wintergreen, leaves and a bright red berry in the center. Sometimes the evergreen, myrtle leaves and a red candy were substituted.

These cakes were almost as essential as the birthday cake with candles is today. To make a large number of cakes, cream one cup of butter, add two cups of fine, granulated sugar slowly and beat smooth. Beat the yolks of five eggs until thick, add to butter and sugar and then stir in one cup of milk alternately with two cups of flour and one cup of cornstarch, which have been sifted twice with two and one-half level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. When mixed add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and the whites of five eggs beaten stiff and dry. Have ready one, or better, two dozen small patty-pans buttered, dredged with flour and rapped to shake out the superfluous flour. Fill pans half full of cake batter and bake. Cover with icing and decorate. Rub pans clean with soft paper and butter and flour again before using. To save time bake the cake in a sheet and cut in squares. The old way of making icing by beating powdered sugar into the white of an egg was not as good as to make a boiled frosting which will be soft and creamy and never flake off as cake is cut.

SNOW PUDDING WITH MAPLE SUGAR.

A dessert made from milk thickened with cornstarch may do well enough for the nursery table, but the more discriminating tastes of adults demand something less simple. By using less cornstarch and beating in the whites of the eggs a delicate melting dessert is made that is above criticism. The yolks may be used in a boiled custard to be served with the snowy mold or they may be used in a cooked salad dressing and fruit, marmalade or fresh berries can be served as a garnish to the dessert. The first strawberries will make a great show served in this way and the common apple, pared, quartered and cooked without breaking in a sweet syrup may be used. Lay the quarters after draining just overlapping round the mold.

The chief point to remember in using cornstarch in any form of cookery is the necessity of cooking it well. To cook it until it thickens and no more will give a disagreeable taste and worse than all, it leaves the starch grains but slightly broken and cooked. Raw starch is one of the most obstinate things for the digestive organs to subdue.

The dessert illustrated was made as follows: Scald two cups of milk, add three level tablespoons of cornstarch and a pinch of salt dissolved in a little cold milk. Add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pour into mold and let become firm. Unmold and surround with grated maple sugar, fruit or berries.

## A Real Neighbor.

ETHEL'S PERSUASIVE POWERS BROUGHT TO A TEST.

From the Mothers' Magazine.

"Not the Parker place, mother! Surely Fred isn't going to take Ethel into that neighborhood?" Tom Carsner said, in astonishment.

"That is what she says. Fred has had an advantageous offer and he can't afford to let it go. He is out there at the farm now, getting settled. Ethel says she isn't afraid of the neighbors."

"Ethel doesn't know much about neighbors, or the want of them, rather. She has been surrounded by friends all her life." Tom Carsner regarded his young sister-in-law, who sat inside the window with her ten-months-old baby in her lap, with brotherly consideration.

"Be careful, Tom, or she will hear you. You don't want to discourage her, since Fred has made all preparations to go," Mrs. Carsner said, as Tom took his dinner pail and went down the steps. He was going to work in a distant woodlet and would not be home for dinner.

But Ethel had heard, and she wiped a hasty tear on the hem of baby Earl's white dress for the friends and neighbors she was leaving in dear old Bethany, where she had lived since she was a child. Baby looked up with an inquiring "Goo, goo," and she kissed him, rapturously.

"Mamma won't care for neighbors so long as she has you, baby, will she?" she whispered among his yellow curls; nevertheless, her face was thoughtful when Mrs. Carsner came in.

"Who lives nearest to the Parker place, mother?" she asked.

"Oh, you heard Tom, then. He had no business to prejudice you against your new home, Ethel. It was very thoughtless of him. But I presume he did not think you could hear him. I am not very well acquainted there, but I think the McGraws live on one side and old Mrs. Tinkham on the other. I don't think you need to worry, though. Fred will see that the McGraws do not annoy you, and old Mrs. Tinkham never steps outside her own dooryard, I have been told. You must come home often, and we will not leave you lonely very long at a time, so cheer up. Besides, folks are never as bad as they are painted. Maybe you have not lived long enough to find this out for yourself, but I am sure you will find good in everybody if you have the courage and patience to wait for it. Maybe that is your mission to the Parker place, Ethel."

Ethel looked interested. She had a taste for missionary work. "It would be worth waiting for, wouldn't it?" she said.

"If Ethel civilized old Jane McGraw she can tame almost anybody, even old Bill himself," Rolla Carsner remarked from the kitchen, where he was painstakingly mending his bicycle tire.

"You may not be altogether acquainted with Ethel's powers, young man. She seems to have been pretty successful with me," complacently remarked Fred.

Rolla had not heard the door open, and he wheeled about in surprise. "Oh, hello! You are back eh? Tom and I have been trying to scare Ethel out of going out there with you, but she don't scare worth a cent!"

"Of course she doesn't. She isn't made of that sort of stuff."

Ethel looked up brightly. "I'm not afraid," she told him.

"Certainly not. Jones and I have everything fixed in apple-pie order—carpets down, and stoves up, all ready to light. All it needs now is the wife and boy," he said, tossing Master Earl up jubilantly, to his intense delight.

They drove out after dinner. The way was through green fields and blossoming orchards, bird songs and sweet country air. It was inspiring and uplifting, and Ethel's heart grew light with bright anticipations. The quaint farm houses, banked with pink blossoming apple trees, looked like a veritable Garden of Eden, from whose restful beauty not even the comfortless cabin across the road, with its broken windows stuffed with bulging old coats, nor the group of dirty, staring children in the open door, could detract.

"Those are the McGraws, Ethel, and here are some of their little neighborly attentions," Fred said, as the wheels jolted over a rock pile which had been placed directly in the track for this very purpose, and which brought an exasperating giggle of satisfaction from a half-naked little savage peering through the fence.

"Plenty of chance for a little missionary work with a horsewhip, I think," he added.

"Oh, he doesn't know any better, Fred," Ethel said, leniently.

"Let me try my powers of persuasion first, before you resort to any strenuous measures," she urged, with a persuasive hand on his arm.

Ethel had no time to be lonely, and she had almost ceased to fear unwelcome intrusion from her immediate neighbors, when, one day, she received her first caller. It was Mrs. "Bill" McGraw. She came in and sat stiffly down with her two muddy feet planted squarely on Ethel's pretty Smyrna rug.

"I come overy ma'am, i' tell y' not to be quite so fray wid y'r salty dishwater an' stoof y' do be flingin' out the back dure. Jimsy's doocks be coomin' home all swelled up loike. They've had a dose o' salty wather, belolke, I says to Jimsy, an' I've coom over to spake about it. It's best to be open and aboveboard, says I, in the beginnin,' says I," she said, belligerently, looking Ethel defiantly in the eye.

Ethel regarded her in secret dismay, but she rallied bravely to the occasion. "Yes, indeed; that is the best way. This is my neighbor, Mrs. McGraw, isn't it?" she asked, with studied respect.

Jane McGrew stiffened audibly.

"It's not much nayborin' ye'll be doin' wid the loikes o' me loikely. But y, needn't be thryin' any av y'r foine lady airs on me nor the childer, ayther. We're as good as annybody. Ivery wan is fray an aquil here in Ameriky, glory be!" she continued, loudly.

"Certainly, Mrs. McGraw. That makes it pleasant, doesn't it? You'll find me a very common person, indeed." Ethel assured her, suavely, but with a sinking heart. It seemed impossible to avoid an open rupture, which was evidently what her visitor was looking for, when a diversion thought occurred to her, and she took a package of garden seed from the shelf.

"Would you mind telling me if these are cucumber seeds? I am so inexperienced in gardening," she said, mildly, submitting a sample of the seeds to her neighbor's inspection.

Mrs. McGraw examined them, then she tasted one reflectively.

"They might be cowcumbers, an' then again they might be mushmelons. Aich is like to the other as two pays, but I think now they're cowcumbers—or maybe mushmelons," she explained, in a modified voice. "Y' can tell be plantin' 'em, sure, for they're ayther the one or the other," she added, complacently.

"Thank you. I was sure they were," Ethel replied, putting them back on the shelf with a demure smile.

"It's a right pretty baby y' have, ma'am, annyway. Coom here, little dear," she coaxed, holding out a finger entreatingly to Master Earl, who, to Ethel's great surprise, confidingly toward her with his raptuous smile.

"Oh, the darlint! It's deary McGraw 'd love to take y', but I'm fit, what wid the garden and the pitaties," she apologized. But Earl did not understand apologies; only understood the warm Irish smile which lighted up her face and climbed sturdily up by the skirt with a democratic surge of welcome. The subjection of Mrs. McGraw was complete.

"I'll be coomin' over again some when I'm fitter to be holdin' him," she said, as she put him into his mother's arms.

"Yes, do, Mrs. McGraw. I shall be glad to have you. It is lonely sometimes, not being acquainted, you know," Ethel said.

"So it is! So it is! I'm lonesome self, manny's the time," Mrs. McGraw admitted. "Mabby some day I wouldn't moind coomin' over and sittin' the wee darlint for a bit. I've childer d' be afther goin' with me sight av him, sure they would," she said, wistfully.

"Surely, I will, Mrs. McGraw," Ethel assured her, heartily.

"An' say, niver moind about the doocks. They'd not ate salt enough to hurt them, not if it was salty dishwather, an' so I told y', sy," she said, in a confidential whisper, as she went out of the door. "Don't annay av the childer do be behavin' respeckful anny toime, I'll take a hide aff them, sure," she opened to add, earnestly.

Ethel sat down wearily and looked until the tears ran down her cheeks. In all her experience she had never met any one like this, but no longer felt any fear of the future. Indeed, she was conscious of a little interest in the warm Irish nature, easily melted by a baby's smile, was a good beginning, and she would let no foolish scruples stand in the way of the friendly interest she had aroused.

"If mamma can't win them over, can't you, precious- You have to smile once," she whispered to the little ear against her heart.

She did not wait for the first impression to wear away before deeming her promise, and found up with many little neighborly kindnesses.

It was with intense satisfaction she saw the old coats disappear from the windows, before which the scarlet geraniums she had given her blossomed invitingly. A house plant is a potent missionary, and the McGraws tended them with pride, to which Ethel ministered by adding others from time to time. "Maggie's flowers" became the object of interest in the house, was scrubbed and garnished to make a fine setting.

"Fe'll be surprised, mabby, when telly' o' what have come over to this counthry," Jane McGraw said, deprecatingly, as she came to the door one morning.

Ethel looked up with a bright smile.

"It's Jimsy, y' see; he is the for the baby, an' he says, says he, push the bit waggin as careful as was, an' not let anny harm come him, if she'll on'y let me take it for a bit.' An' he will. Now before he let harm coom to the baby," she said, earnestly.

Ethel looked troubled. She almost despaired of Jimsy. He insisted all her advances herself, with impish perversity—and now with him with her one treasure! Her best apprehensively as she saw her neighbor's inquiring gaze took on a look of entreaty.

"It's askin' a dale, I know, could on'y trust him, ma'am, the makin's of Jimsy, sure."

Ethel drew a long breath. Jimsy he can take him out for noon," she said.

Perhaps she was doing a thing, but when Jimsy presented himself at the door with a very face and clean hands, Ethel tied straw hat over his curls, and ping him in his cart, gave Jimsy, who marched proudly down road. She stood and watched for some moments guiding the bicycle carefully around the places, and then—the road was suddenly full of stamping, bellowing cattle that came galloping around corner directly toward them. Ethel each other viciously as they down the road. Ethel started forward, then stopped and covered face with her hands.

When she looked again Jimsy had gone by. She stumbled blindly ward, but some one was holding a woman—who clasped him fiercely in her arms and covered with kisses.

"I didn't let 'em hurt him, don't you be afraid," Jimsy said faintly. He was lying in the side the broken cart with doubled under him. Ethel stooped side him and tried to help him, he screamed with pain, and she obliged to desist.

"It's me leg! Sure, it's broke!"

She looked anxiously about for sistance, but the woman had disappeared inside the cottage with Jimsy in her arms, and Ethel hurried for help. When she had helped make Jimsy as comfortable as possible, she hurried back to the brown house. Baby Earl was in the woman's arms. He was quiet, and she sat watching with her in her eager eyes.

The woman looked up as she entered.

"He is just the age my Ch when——" She stopped and over the next words.

"I know. You have a dear heaven," Ethel said softly. The head bowed low over the and blessed tears came to eyes for the first time in years. hard hand reached out to soft one in a close clasp.

"It's the r'al nayber she is, the on'y one I iver seen since to this counthry," Jane said. "Why, she done cop Jimsy's leg wid her own soft hands, would fought at a sword's he would. An' as for all her ham, you'd think 'twas her ther, she's that swate an' wid her—an' she niver a word rest av us all these years. the way she's got on her. swate word an' a smile that rub off. Sure, it warms ye, a r'al nayber loike that!"

MARY MORRIS.

TARTARLITH

curse because it supplies the the necessary substance, for and removing the poison of time; thus driving out the It does not disturb the TARTARLITHINE cause it supplies the necessary substances to removes the poison of uric acid.

Free sample and our the cure of Rheumatism sent to requester.

McKesson & Robbins (Inc.) Fulton St., N. Y. (Sole Tartarlithine Co.)

RHEUMATI

OPIUM Or morphine habit. Free trial. Dr. specialty of other drugs. Confidential. Harris Institute, 220 W. 23d Street, New York.

THE woman who is fortunate enough to k to make her own summer clothes will these new and attractive models of t gowns for shopping and ordinary daily well as several for more formal occasions.

grown quite used to linen, duck and rajah coat suit, but somehow gingham has never been a with this style of costume, though its worth as waist suit is well known. This season brings a novelty, in bolero and Eton costumes, made u gingahams in plain and striped varieties. These only stylish looking, but have several decided cheapness. One can have several gingham suits price of one linen, for it is not at all necessary to in the expensive weaves, since many varieties but 12 and 15 cents are of exquisite coloring an fine quality.

The light brown and white striped gingham the model leaning on the table, for instance, bought for 15 cents a yard, and fourteen yards easily make this attractive jacket suit, of wh coloring is particularly stylish. The little cape seam taken on each shoulder is in one piece jacket, with extended armholes, is in one piece in four rounding points in front and two in the and is outlined with inch-wide strips of the mate horizontal stripes, edged on the inside with a qua an inch bias band of plain brown gingham or c The band around the sleeves is brought in two strip the shoulder. Each point is trimmed with three gu white buttons, set on loops of the plain brown. Und three stitched brown bands around the neck are b medallions of white Swiss embroidery to form t The ties are of brown silk, with pointed tabs of and white duck set in the ends, and the brown silk

# Coat Suits in Summer Fabrics

Thin Gingham with Ecru and Red Trimmings

A Dressy Suit of Blue and Cream

Gingham Coat Suits the Latest Novelty

White Madras, Pilet Lace and Pink Linen

Serviceable but Smart.

Ecru and Red a Favorite Combination.

THE woman who is fortunate enough to know how to make her own summer clothes will welcome these new and attractive models of the cotton gowns for shopping and ordinary daily wear, as well as several for more formal occasions. We have grown quite used to linen, duck and rajah coat and skirt suit, but somehow gingham has never been associated with this style of costume, though its worth as a shirt-waist suit is well known. This season brings a decided novelty, in bolero and Eton costumes, made up in fine ginghams, in plain and striped varieties. These are not only stylish looking, but have several decided advantages—coolness, comparative freedom from wrinkles and cheapness. One can have several gingham suits for the price of one linen, for it is not at all necessary to indulge in the expensive weaves, since many varieties costing but 12 and 25 cents are of exquisite coloring and really fine quality.

The light brown and white striped **gingham** worn by the model leaning on the table, for instance, could be bought for 15 cents a yard, and fourteen yards would easily make this attractive jacket suit, of which the lining is particularly stylish. The little cape-shaped jacket, with extended armholes, is in one piece, with a seam taken on each shoulder to make it fit. It is cut in four rounding points in front and two in the back, and is outlined with inch-wide strips of the material in horizontal stripes, edged on the inside with a quarter of an inch bias band of plain brown gingham or canvas. The band around the sleeves is brought in two strips over the shoulder. Each point is trimmed with three gold and white buttons, set on loops of the plain brown. Under the hand-stitched brown bands around the neck are brought medallions of white Swiss embroidery to form a collar. Tabs the ape of brown silk, with pointed tabs of yellow and white duck set in the ends, and the brown silk girdle is fastened by a gilt buckle. The thirteen-gored skirt is trimmed with horisontal bands and inverted pleats at each seam, every other one of which has double pleats and the band outlined by the plain brown.

The hat worn with this gingham is a dark apricot straw, trimmed with loops of black velvet ribbon, shaded pink roses and red and brown nasturtiums. The velvet is brought over the brim and ends in three loops and an end underneath, mixed with a chou of brown maline. The brim is faced with a two-inch band of apricot taffeta.

Plain gingham, of a deep linen color, piped in bias bands of dark blue and white striped gingham and trimmed down each shoulder and around the kimono sleeves with ecru insertion between inch-wide bias bands of duck, also piped in the gingham, forms the next striking little suit. The pointed straps have stitched strips of red gingham running through the center, fastened on each point with a gilt and white button. The jacket falls in a loose cape effect back and front, the proper fulness being given by deep side pleats on the shoulder. The narrow vest of the striped gingham has its buttons set on simulated buttonholes of the red, and the striped girdle is held by a red and blue enamel buckle. The kilt-pleated skirt is stitched to a little below the hip line and the piped fold on the bottom is loose on the lower edge. The broad-brimmed sailor worn with this suit is trimmed with black and white ribbon, separated by a many-looped bow of moss green.

A very pretty model for white linen or plain white madras has a little kimono jacket in tablier effect front and back, trimmed with a banding made of two-inch-wide strips of baby Irish insertion, overcast together and set in stitched bands of the material, crossed by loose half-inch straps of the same, put an inch apart. The round medallions of heavy lace are over pink linen, which also forms the girdle, the surplice vest held at the waist by one big pearl button, and the circular pieces of the collar, each of which is surrounded by fine medallions, edged with lace ruffles. The sleeves are made of one strip of lace and the banding of lace and linen. The seven-gored skirt is side pleated, with a strip of the insertion set in the hem.

Extremely smart for ecru or tan colored gingham, natural colored linen and pongee is the blouse jacket and circular skirt with its tucked panel effect in front, held on each side by three large buttons covered with the material. The jacket has the bloused back and the backs of the sleeves cut in one piece with the front yoke, the fronts with their two inverted pleats on each side being shaped to meet it. The back has two inverted tucks down the middle, with two short tucks at each side running to the shoulder blades. But it is the trimming which makes this gown so distinctive. The cuffs, shallow sailor collar and narrow vest are of white pique and either red linen or pongee, according to the material used in the suit, trimmed with rows of narrow soutache braid and a line of hand-embroidered white dots. The vest is outlined by three clusters of red jeweled buttons with gold rims. The bandana tie has a bias Roman striped border, and the pocket is embroidered in crewels in Persian colorings, crossed by a narrow strip of black velvet ribbon.

Either blue linen or madras can be used to build the charming gown trimmed with broad cluny insertion. The loose jacket has stole-like pieces of the cluny both front and back, bound in half-inch bands of the blue. The kimono sleeves are formed of two strips of the insertion sewed together, and the shallow sailor collar, with its trimming of narrow insertion, and the front of the jacket are outlined with a fine cluny edging. The button forms are covered with the material crossed with a cob-web of white mercerized cotton. The eleven-gored skirt has two side pleats at each seam.

Serviceable, but smart, is the last model, a blue and white striped gingham, with dashes of black through the white, faced and piped with a deeper tone of electric blue. The loose Eton is cut on the bias both back and front. The fronts are laid in two side pleats, the outer one being piped with the plain blue, as is the armhole. Bias strips of torchon insertion, held by pearl buttons, cross the blue facing. The back of the jacket is laid in side pleats on the shoulder, with two pointed straps coming down the middle to fasten over the electric blue girdle by two large pearl buttons. The kimono sleeves have a square flap on top piped in the blue and fastened on each side with three pearl buttons and looped buttonholes. The skirt has a box-pleated front and deep side pleats.

# EACH AND ALL SOCIETY

CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK, PRESIDENT

# Mrs. Herrick Discusses Vacation Plans for Each and All

OW about your vacation plans, girls? I don't ask you if you have made any, for I know you have. By the time a girl finishes one vacation, and sometimes before that, she is planning for what ill do in her next year's holiday. So I have no you have your schemes for your outing of the r already cut and dried—or if not that, pretty mapped out.

haps, since this is the case, it is a little late for me offering advice. None the less I am going to do it, ily from the standpoint of a woman who has not ten what it once was to be a girl, but also as one as the opportunity of seeing and noticing many and of observing the effect upon them of differ- arieties of summer vacation.

obably a large majority of you won't accept my e, but perhaps a few of you may, and others who it this year may bear it in mind and follow it in ture. So I shall take my chances and give it any-

the first place, then, let me advise you to make your ion, if you can, as different as possible from the ou lead in your working days. That is, if you live town, try to go into the country—the real country, fashionable watering place that is, so to speak, r fish, fowl, nor good red herring—neither city nor ry, but a sort of imitation of both, possessing none e good qualities of either.

don't mean to advise you to bury yourselves in a and-alive country place, although that is to me most blessedly restful thing that one can do. Choose ce where you will have a certain amount of di- on and amusement, but, if you can, make it of a ent style from that which you have known during est of the year.

### CULTIVATE INTEREST

t a word about those so-called "dead-and-alive" s. One generally finds in them just what one brings one. That is, if you go prepared to find everything d and to be bored to extinction, your expectations be realized. But if you go determined to find out best, planning, since there are not likely to be many esting people there, to find interest in outdoors, you have a beautiful time.

ry to cultivate an outdoor interest. If you are one ur photography enthusiasts—and I hope you are— your camera with you, and, if you can, your de- ping outfit. If you are interested in growing things, y a book about ferns or about wild flowers, and see many you can find and identify. You have no idea fascinating a business it is, and the study of birds qually absorbing. Rub up your geology a bit and try earn something about the formation of the country hich you are staying.

Above all, try to be interested in those about you, to make them care for the things you care for. You be surprised to see how much this will broaden r own views of life.

To the girls who live on a farm the year round I ld give advice along the same lines, but from a dif- nt standpoint. For you a visit to a sort of life that vides a change of ideas and surroundings is also ad- able, and the fact that you leave the sweet country the noisy city will do you no harm. You will be ter for it when you get back home and will, in all bability, be more satisfied with your ordinary sur- ndings for the glimpse of the environment of others.

Another thing I would advise about the outing is, on't overdo!" Girls are often so well and strong t they think they can stand anything, and in the ex- ment of getting away from their accustomed tasks y go beyond their strength.

Many a girl plays so hard during her vacation that comes home more tired than when she started out. Don't do that, girls! Try to take back from your outing something that will help you to do your work better during the months to come, not a burden of weariness which will make toil a tribulation.

In the same line is a third bit of advice. Don't spend too much money. That is a poor idea of economy which saves all during the year only to spend the whole hoard in a wild rush of fun which lasts a fortnight and entails penury for months afterward.

Of course, a thing is worth what it means to the owner, and if girls find that the saving for months and the spending in days is worth while, I have nothing to say. Only, think carefully over the matter and see if it really pays before you go ahead too rashly.

Let me caution you about something else. It is natural for girls when they are away from their usual surroundings and a little intoxicated with the freedom and the novel circumstances to drift away from the rules by which they govern their conduct in their daily life. Every one who has been at summer resorts has been shocked and pained by the behavior of girls of apparent refinement, especially when these girls were in the company of young men.

The girls seem to lose their heads and do and say things one is quite conscious they would shrink from in their calmer moments. Be careful about these things, girls. Don't let your vacation be a time when you lay up for yourselves a harvest of memories that bring pain and self-disgust.

One does not necessarily have to do anything very wrong to achieve such a harvest, either. It can be acquired by lowering a little one's standards of refinement in public and in private, by being noisy and boisterous—things that may have no harm in themselves, but produce a painful effect upon all those who are witnesses of the foolish acts of which young people are often guilty, and from no badness of heart—just from thoughtlessness. It is possible to have plenty of fun and yet be ladylike, and I hope that this will be proved by all my Each and All girls this summer.

One thing more. Don't leave Each and All behind when you are packing for your holiday. It won't take up much room in your baggage! Carry with you the remembrance of the pledge you have made, of the relations you have formed with the other girls. Don't forget that these others to whom your letters have meant comfort and inspiration may not be able to go away on vacations, and share with them as much as you can of your own holiday.

You can do more than that. You can, without trouble, make your outing a sort of missionary journey for Each and All. Wherever you will go—I don't care where it is—there will be a possibility of extending the influence of Each and All.

If you go to a village or a town there will be scope for founding an Each and All Chapter, or at least for interesting girls in the society so that they will wish to join and found chapters on their own account.

If your stay is in a quiet farmhouse, even there you will find some one to whom Each and All will give something, and to whom correspondence with girls in the outside world will be cheer and an uplift.

### SHARE YOUR OUTINGS

How happy it would make me if all the summer long I could be receiving from all over the country, from out-of-the-way places whose very names are new to me, applications for membership cards and new names to enroll in Each and All.

My own summer will be passed in the city, and letters of this kind, showing me that wherever my girls are they are taking Each and All with them, and are spreading the good work, would come to me like a breeze from the country or the sea, refreshing and stimulating.

How many of you will bring me a vacation rest of that kind, girls, and let me feel I am sharing your outing with you? Send for your membership application blanks before you go away—and don't be afraid of asking for too many of them! There are plenty of them for all.

One word to the girl who must take her vacation at home. I know there were some of you last summer who did your Each and All work by giving up your own outings and doing the home work in order that a tired mother or sister might have a rest, and I don't doubt there will be many more doing the same thing this summer.

Bless your hearts, every one of you! I hope that all of you who do this may have a happiness and a comfort far greater than anything mere personal enjoyment could bring, and that you may know to the full all the blessings and joy that lie in service for others. Those of you who have known what that means will understand that I could make no better wish.

And let me hear about your vacations, girls, no matter where they are spent. Write to me and tell me about what you are doing and seeing. I shall be interested in it all. And remember that a letter is never quite so welcome as when it brings with it a request to admit another member to the privileges and benefits of our big, beautiful society.

Christine Terhune Herrick

## What the Workers Are Doing

HE remarks that have been made on father-petting have called forth letters and comments which I am glad to print:

*rom One Who Was Her Father's Companion*

The letters which I have just read in the columns of Each and All about the "Dear Old Fathers and Grandfathers" appealed to me very greatly, and I wish to write a letter for the benefit of all who have those dear companions; also for those who are so unfortunate as not to have them, that they may be stirred to do more for the poor aged ones about us everywhere.

My father was 48 years old when I came into this life, and he lived to be 87. My mother died when I was only a few months old, and I grew up to be the constant and almost the only companion of my father, as he was confined to the house for the last ten years of his life. I loved him very dearly for his love and kindness to me, and everything is beautiful. But like most young girls, I used to get restless sometimes, for my life was very monotonous, and I longed to get out into the world and find out what others were doing, especially when I would read to my father, as I often did. Then my dear, patient, sweet old father would say to me: "Dear child, I cannot spare you yet. There will be time enough when I am gone for you to go." Dear girls, that time came all too soon, and I was left alone. But the lessons that he taught me and good advice have helped me through many a hard place.

The fathers may be a little eccentric and old-fashioned, but never mind that; they may have been too busy struggling, that you might have advantages, to keep up with all the new things. Show your appreciation by doing everything that is within your power to lighten their burdens and brighten their declining years, and you will never regret it. Be patient and thoughtful in the little things, which mean so much to them and so little effort to you.

A. L. B. (Cambridge, Mass.).

### *She Had Two Fathers*

I am interested in the girls' letters on the father-petting subject. I have no father to pet now, but I have had two of the best. My stepfather came into my life as I was entering my teens, and between us there was a strong affinity. I shall probably carry with me through life the influence of "the armchair talks" in the twilight hour. He had an interest in every new fad, fancy that used to come in my room occasionally to see how tidy I kept it, and seemed to like nothing better than to smuggle in a new table, pedestal or book that he thought I would like for a surprise. One time when I was away on a visit a new piano found its way into the parlor. He was as dear to me as my own father—both were ministers, and both have passed out from this life. Still, I feel that each was a benediction to me. My stepfather was past 70 when he died, but his heart never grew old.

Mrs. H. D. F. (Riverside, Cal.).

Both the preceding letters will interest our readers, as will the following quotations on the same subject sent by one of our members:

### *Our Father on Earth*

"Like as a father pitieth his children."

"Some feelings are to mortals given,
With less of earth in them than heaven:
And if there be a human tear
From passion's dross refined and clear,
A tear so limpid and so meek
It would not stain an angel's cheek,
'Tis that which pious fathers shed
Upon a dutous daughter's head."
—Sir Walter Scott, in "Lady of the Lake.

"A daughter's love for a kind father is peculiarly dependent, clinging affection; it is mixed with the careless happiness of childhood, which can never come again. Into the father's grave the daughter, sometimes a gray-haired woman, lays away forever the little pet names and memories which to all the rest of the world are but foolishness. Even though happy in her woman's lot, she weeps convulsively here for a while with a sorrow that nothing can comfort; no other love so protecting and unselfish will ever be hers again." — Constance Fenimore Woolson, in "Anne."

"And if there be love in this world stronger and sweeter than that of a father for his little daughter, no one has yet discovered it. For it is the ineffable mother-love, shorn of all domestic exigencies and social frets—love that has not yet even contemplated the future, but is blissfully content with the joy of the present hour."
—Amelia E. Barr, in "Cecilia's Lovers."

Sent by J. M. L. (Bridgewater, Mass.).

Has any one else further pleasant comments to make concerning fathers?

### *Invalid Help Reports*

I take pleasure in printing the following reports from our Invalid-Help Chapters:

My report for the month is as follows: Letters, souvenir postals, leather postals, books of views, silk pieces, magazines, clippings and a long kimono. I have a number of new helpers, and they bid fair to become splendid ones, too.

E. F. D. (Argyle, Pa.).

I know you will be pleased to hear that the good work in our Philadelphia Invalid Help Chapter goes right on. We keep increasing our membership and reaching out to help more invalid and afflicted shut-ins. Often we have had to help them over until again able to help themselves.

After having been so successful with our rummage sale last winter, and sharing the proceeds with several of our needy shut-ins, we are again starting a treasury fund for future use by the unique idea of giving little stockings to the members and our friends, they to put as many pennies in as would correspond with the size of both these stockings. We expect to repay them by giving them a pleasant social evening at our clubroom.

M. von H. R. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Our Sunshine Chapter, of Los Angeles, is doing finely. We have about twenty members, who remember a shut-in every week and on their birthdays, and we always send a cheerful letter and a small gift to each. I find a number of people interested in this good work, and I wish especially members of Each and All in Los Angeles would write me, so we can have afternoon meetings and prepare for our Christmas work, for I feel we ought to do more this time than before, as we have more members, and many others ought to feel interested and help us with our Christmas work. Any of the girls reading this can get my address from Miss Herrick's Los Angeles office. A few of us have sent a box of baby clothes to a poor Each and All sister, and we are doing many small deeds that only God knows.

Mrs. A. E. Q. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I wish very much that our members interested in writing to invalids and cheering them would connect themselves with one of our three Invalid Help Chapters, and thus be able to work more systematically.

### *Southern Sunshine Offered*

My home is out in the country, thirteen miles from the railroad. I suppose that sounds lonesome, but as I live on a large plantation I do not feel lonely. I am very fond of animals, and have plenty of them.

I do not know how to sympathize with the shut-ins, as I am always in good health; but I should love to be able to give them comfort or pleasure in any way. Perhaps a bit of southern sunshine, where the trees and flowers have been in bloom since the first of March.

PATTY (Hatontown, Ga.).

A bit of brightness such as this would light up many a dreary sick chamber.

### *An Invalid Will Cheer Invalids*

I am an invalid mother of four boys, ranging in age from 8 to 17 years. Not being able to help in many various ways, I thought by becoming a member of your club perhaps I could send a word of cheer to some of the lonely ones I read about. Also, if I am able, I also have some choice cooking recipes I should like to offer.

R. M. H. (Riverside, Cal.).

Cheer that comes from one herself a sufferer possesses an especial value. This member evidently appreciates her blessings.

### *An Invalid Who Wishes Magazines*

I am an invalid, and would like to be put among your quilt collectors and correspondents and on the Postcard Exchange. I certainly would like receiving letters from other girls all over the Union. I am 18 years old. If anybody has any magazines to give away, they would be very acceptable.

E. W. (Mont Clare, Pa.).

Will some of our members who have magazines to pass on send to me for the address of this correspondent? And will our quiltmakers and others do the same?

### *A Shut-In's Appeal*

I am an invalid. I can only go about very slowly, and take no part in any active life. I have a severe form of heart trouble, and every exertion is dangerous. I am very hard sometimes for me to be content when I see other girls enjoying themselves and I have to remain quiet. I should like to receive letters from some of the members, and I would exchange postal cards with any of those living in California or any distant state. I can do embroidery very well, and would like to know of some way to earn a little money for postage and stationery and the little things I want, but find it hard to get. I think the clover would be nice for the bees' honey. I'd love to be lying in a field of fragrant red and white clover some day. I believe I would get well!

BITTERSWEET (Medford, Mass.).

This is a touching appeal, and, I am sure, will meet with a quick response from some of our warm-hearted members.

### *A Lace Weaver*

I would be pleased to weave lace of either linen or cotton thread for any one wishing the same. I can also crochet any kind of lace and lovely little sacques for infants and silk or wool hoods in the shell stitch. I am a dressmaker, but find very little to do in this out-of-the-way place. I should be pleased to correspond with some of the members. Mrs. L. M. H. (Holcombe P. O., Pa.).

Such home-made lace as this will far outwear that bought in the shops. I do not doubt "Mrs. L. M. H." will be glad to send samples and prices.

### *A Stenographic Correspondent Wanted*

I am studying shorthand (Isaac Pitman system) at evening school, and if you know of any girl who would like to correspond for practice, I am willing to correspond with her.

I know you will be glad to hear that I have my card framed. The frame is 10½x8, with a design of poppies burned on it; the mat is gray, and the card looks lovely. I am very much pleased with my little gift, and another Each and All girl will be pleased to receive one.

Miss M. E. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

### *Some Attractive Cushions*

I would like to correspond with some one near my own age. I am 21 years old, and have a little girl 10 years old. I lost my husband a year ago, and keep house with my father. I say "No!" to a thousand times about "shooting father," for mine is a great comfort to me. You can tell "Mac." from Roxborough, Philadelphia, that I know of two lovely cushions that would just suit her. One is a friendship cushion. It is tinted, and has on it a wreath of forget-me-nots, with spaces the size of a visiting card for the friends to write their autographs. Inside the wreath are printed these words:

"Friends are like melons.
Shall I tell you why?
To find a good one
A hundred you must try."

Another cushion is a meeting of two lovers with the words "Should old acquaintance be forgot." Another has "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." I am interested in all kinds of fancy work, and will send or exchange patterns. I would like to exchange postcards.

G. C. (Hagerstown, Md.).

### How to Get a Badge

MOST of my girls have their badges by this time—those of them who are already members. But for my new girls, who've just seen the page for the first time today, a word of description should be given.

The badge is a pretty little pin of blue enamel, with our honey bee—which symbolizes industry, sweetness and light—raised in gold from the surface.

Into the back of the pin these three words are cut: "Each and All"—the name of our society.

In shape the pin is long and narrow—something the shape of the popular little pins that are just remove from cuff pins, and several degrees more satisfactory.

Each pin is 50 cents, which may be sent to me in stamps, money order or registered letter, addressing me in care of this newspaper.

CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK,
President.

### OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

*PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."*

*The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.*

*Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.*

*Any girl may belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.*

## Correspondence and Postcards

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given only to other members of Each and All. In order to secure these the signature and place of residence as given on the page should be sent to me, accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

I would like very much to exchange postals with some girl in each state of the Union, in Canada, and in Mexico. To have a wide-stretching collection is my delight and ambition.

AGNES MARIE (Kendal Green, Mass.).

I am 22 years old, and would like to correspond with some one of my own age in California.

E. McL. (Lowell, Mass.).

I would like very much to correspond with some of the girls, as I don't have much to employ my time. I would like to hear from the West.

MAY (Milford, Mass.).

I would like to exchange postcards—views only—of any state, also from foreign countries.

L. S. B. (Reading, Pa.).

I cannot seem to get a Philadelphia correspondent. They seldom answer more than once, and some not at all. With other clubs I have been very successful. When I receive a card I generally answer the same evening.

B. G. (Newark, N. J.).

I should like to have my name put on the Postcard and Correspondence Exchange. I will send any lonely boy who would like it a list of books, and I should like to correspond in German.

BELLE (Medford, Mass.).

I would like to correspond with girls of my own age—15.

M. P. (Quincy, Mass.).

I would like to correspond with any of the members, and will exchange postcards.

G. R. W. (Everett, Mass.).

I am making a leather postal pillow top, and would like to exchange with some other members. I am very fond of music, reading, sewing and motoring—my chief amusement being "motor-boating." I am 22 years old, and have been married over a year. I would like to correspond with some members from Washington, California or southern cities.

Mrs. A. E. C. (Taunton, Mass.).

Please take my name off the Postcard Exchange, as it is impossible for me to continue it at the present time. I have had fine success in exchanging. With the exception of a very few, I have always received cards in return for those I sent.

E. C. (Easton, Pa.).

I am 16 years old, and will exchange postals of the White Mountains and vicinity with girls of the United States, Canada and foreign countries. I also would like to correspond with a southern or western girl.

P. E. E. B. (Berlin, N. H.).

I would like to correspond and exchange postal cards, both the souvenir and the leather ones, from any state in the Union and from foreign countries.

A. B. R. (Reynoldsville, Pa.).

I would like to have girls from Lancaster city, Pa., to correspond with or exchange cards with, as I go to Lancaster often and would like to be acquainted with some girls of my own age—16 or 17. I would also like to hear from girls from Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

MYRTLE (Florin, Pa.).

I have about 250 postals, but I would like more, and I promise to return one for each one I get, providing it bears the name and address of the sender.

MILDRED (Manchester, N. H.).

I would like very much to exchange postals with the club members, though I do not care for Maine or Massachusetts postals, nor for leather or comic ones.

S. L. T. (Bath, Maine).

I will send pretty postcards (no comic ones), paper or leather, with nice Holyoke views, in exchange with any of the Each and All members. I am a young married woman, 27, with a dear little girl, 2 years old.

MINERVA. (Holyoke, Mass.).

Have you any members in Carolina or Georgia who would like to exchange postcards? I am trying to get a collection of each state Capitol and the state flower.

L. W. S. (Rochester, N. Y.).

I would like to exchange cards from all parts of the United States. I am 18 years old, and I would like to exchange postal cards with girls of the Each and All Society, especially with Catholic girls from 14 to 20 years old.

R. C. M. (Augusta, Maine).

I am a young married woman, and have two dear little babies, the eldest 20 months old. With my housework, babies and sewing I am kept very busy. I enjoy my work and am very happy. I would like to hear from some of the young married women, especially those with small children. I will exchange leather postals. I would be very willing to give instructions on the house, little children and sewing, as I make all my own and the children's clothes.

SEPTEMBER (Cliftondale, Mass.).

Please put my name on the exchange list for postcards, as I am very anxious to collect views from all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe.

ANN (Manchester, N. H.).

I would like to exchange cards of New York with others in any part of the United States or Europe.

F. M. (New York).

I am a collector of postcards, and would like my name placed on the exchange list. I am interested in the study of music (piano), sewing, housework and cooking. I am a young married woman of 26. I have no little ones, but dearly love children. I do all my own work, both sewing and housework, and find time to take piano lessons, read, etc. I shall be glad to help or correspond with any of the other members.

EVA M. K. (Roxbury, Mass.).

I will be glad to exchange postals with any western or southern member who will send to me first.

BLUE BIRD'S CHICK (Wilmington, Del.).

I am especially interested in the Postcard Exchange, and would be only too glad to exchange postals with any of the members. I care only for view postals, and from any state except California.

A. M. C. (Corona, Cal.).

I would like to exchange postal cards — not comic or leather—scenes preferred.

BIRKHART (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I would like to correspond with some girls or young married women of about my own age. As I am poor, I used to live at Sedan, Kan., and would like to correspond with some girls from that state.

ESTHER (Santa Ana, Cal.).

I am one of the "busy" girls, but am interested in "good" things. I hope the Spanish Corresponding Chapter may be formed, as I would like to join it. I would also like to exchange postal cards with some of the other girls of the South and of Canada.

RHETTA (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I would be glad to exchange cooking recipes, especially cake and pastry; also postal cards. I would like any buildings or scenery; I do not care for comic ones.

Mrs. M. P. (Millwood, Mass.).

I am a saleswoman in a large department store, and in the evenings and mornings I am obliged to help mother, as she is not able to do her work alone. I would like very much to exchange household hints with a member, as I am very much interested in housework, especially desire a correspondence with Baltimore girls, or, in fact, any southern girls.

MAY D. (Stanfried, Pa.).

The "Younger Girls' Chapter" is progressing finely. There are now thirty-eight members, and I have two more members in view here in my own town, so I think they join we will have nine members in the Danvers branch.

I wish you would insert in the page my desire to exchange postals and correspond with girls of 15 or 16, interested in both vocal and instrumental music, as I am leaning in both; those fond of reading, outdoor life and full of fun.

M. (Danvers, Mass., Chairman Younger Girls' Chapter).

Other correspondents and postcard collectors are as following:

Mrs. M. B. R. Lyon, Mass. M. L. L., New Bedford, Mass.
A. B. W., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. D. E. W., Springvale, Pa.
M. L., Roxbury, Mass. B. H., Allentown, Pa.
F. M. B., Phoenixville, Pa. M. P., West Somerville, Mass.
H. M. H., Mount Oliver Station, Pittsburg, Pa. A. S., Atlantic City, N. J.
M. W., Allegheny, Pa. M. R., 20 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
O. M. B., Osceola, Wis. M. R., Columbia, Pa.

### *A Botanist's Request and Offer*

I wish to ask if any of your girls live where ferns grown on hard woods. I can do figures etching, and to procure some to work on, as they are very rare in this locality. Some people call them lickets. They grow like shelves on trees (trunks), and in taking them off must be very careful not to let the fingers touch the under side, for the finger marks remain. Care must be taken, too, that sticks do not scratch them. If they are broken at the base, or as near it as possible, a few marks on the matter, as bushes or trees can be cut from the side of the outer half should be nearly smotless for the use of the picture.

Now, if any one interested in botany can get me some ferns which grow in this locality, I know them well, and can tell at a glance at her list whether they grow here or not, and June where to find them. Perhaps there are some members who would like to engage me at a small price to supply fern roots and wild flowers and shrubs for their home gardens. The woods are being leveled very fast, and the wild flowers are doomed. I can procure a large number of the two beech ferns, Phegopteris polypodioides and Phegnopteris, which are not common, but can get any reasonable quantity of other common ferns and mosses. I must earn money in some way, and as I am a cripple and shuts me out of many kinds of work open to the able sides, I am not a young girl. I am an old married woman with two children to look after. I can send you some etchings, but cannot get the fungi to grow on the birch trees are not what I want. If any one can help me, kindly let me know through Each and All, and I will pay expressage and will send anything I have on hand she may want.

G. G. (Holbrook, Mass.).

Here is a chance for our country girls to earn some money and show a kindness at the same time. The season is upon us when such fungi are plentiful. I hope to have many applications for G. G.'s address, but not fail to inclose stamped and self-addressed envelope.

### *Corresponding Art Chapter Wants Members*

Will members interested in art work of any kind write to me for particulars of the Corresponding Art Chapter. We do good work, and we want to do better. We want more members to help us. Do not hesitate because you are not skilled—we want both artists and students, and the more the better. We especially desire members from Canada and Canada, though all localities are welcome.

LAMIA (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I hope there may be prompt and full response to this appeal.

### *An Offer of Help in English*

Somebody might like to improve her composition. I can't be at school, so I have thought of sending my composition subjects and reference books for correction. It might help her. Should some girl wish this, please send me her address?

AGNES MARIE, (Kendal Green, Mass.).

Who will accept this kindly offer?

### "Mathematical Joe"

HOW did he get the name? If ... but knew Joe you wouldn't ... such a question.

When he first went to school, arithmetic was the only study he delighted in. Later he studied algebra and geometry. By that time Joe simply lived for mathematics. While the other boys played, he was hard at work; while others talked of baseball and football mathematics was his hot subject—indeed his only subject. So, "Mathematical Joe" he became, and the name stuck.

As time went on he delved into other ...

"JOE SLIPPED AND FELL."

scientific studies, and thoroughly enjoyed the work.

Last summer Joe's family spent their vacation in Switzerland.

One day he and his brother started off for a climb in the mountains without a guide.

Roped together, they were getting along famously, when Joe slipped and fell backward over the edge of a precipice.

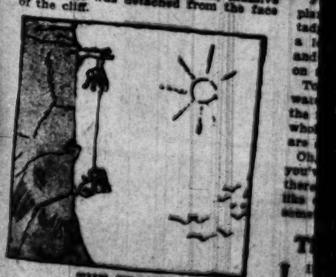
Luckily, the rope caught in a tree ...

LUCKILY THE ROPE CAUGHT

that grew outward from the cliff, and they were held safely for a time. But how to escape from this dangerous position? They couldn't hang there forever.

"If one of us could only reach the crotch of the limb above," thought Joe. "he could haul up the other."

Then he proceeded to make use of his scientific training. He began to make the rope move slowly at first, and then increased the length of the swing until he was able to grasp a great, massive stone that was detached from the face of the cliff.



THE ESCAPE

The great weight on his end of the rope then made the brother move upward and the limb by which they were held bent back toward the cliff. Joe crawled along the limb and were soon back on the path.

No longer did they make fun of "mathematical Joe." His "dry, old science" could save life, it must surely be worth studying, after all.



BACK ON THE PATH.

### A Queer Hat

WOULD you like to wear a hat like this, boys and girls? It is really worn by an old man, a soldier, who lives in Portland, Ore.

He never cares to carry an umbrella, and so he made this hat, which serves both to keep off the sun and to cover the head and protect him from rain.

The hat looks so funny that quite a crowd follows the old man when he goes on the streets, but he does not seem to be at all mindful of the stares.

# Polly Evans' Story Page For Boys and Girls

## "Mathematical Joe"

HOW did he get the name? If you but knew Joe you wouldn't ask such a question.

When he first went to school, arithmetic was the only study he delighted in. Later he studied algebra and geometry. By that time Joe simply lived for mathematics. While other boys played, he was hard at work; when others talked of baseball and football, mathematics was his pet subject—indeed his only subject. So, "Mathematical Joe" he became, and the name stuck.

As time went on he delved into other

'JOE SLIPPED AND FELL.'

scientific studies, and thoroughly enjoyed the work.

Last summer Joe's family spent their vacation in Switzerland.

One day he and his brother started off for a climb in the mountains without a guide.

Roped together, they were getting along famously, when Joe slipped and fell backward over the edge of a precipice.

Luckily, the rope caught in a tree

LUCKILY THE ROPE CAUGHT

that grew outward from the cliff, and they were held safely for a time. But how to escape from this dangerous position? They couldn't hang there forever.

"If one of us could only reach the crotch of the limb above," thought Joe, "he could haul up the other."

Then he proceeded to make use of his scientific training. He began to make the rope move slowly at first, and then increased the length of the swing until he was able to grasp a great, massive stone that was detached from the face of the cliff.



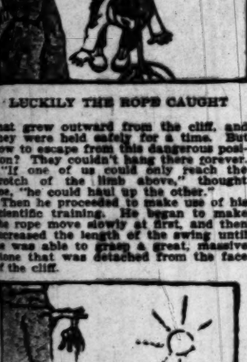
THE ESCAPE

The great weight on his end of the rope then made his brother move upward toward the limb by which they were held. Jack reached it in safety, and pulled Joe up after him. They crawled along the limb, and were soon back on the path.

No longer did they make fun of "Mathematical Joe." If his "dry, old theories" could save life, it must surely be worth studying, after all.

BACK ON THE PATH.

## A Queer Hat



WOULD you like to wear a hat like this, boys and girls? It is really worn by an old man, once a soldier, who lives in Portland, Ore.

The latter cares to carry an umbrella, so he made this hat, which serves both to cover the head and protect him from the sun.

It looks so funny that quite a crowd follows the old man when he goes out in the streets, but he does not seem to be at all mindful of the stares.

## Good Times Along the Creek

WHAT a treasure-trove the old creek is! What riches of nature's stores are hid 'neath its rippling surface, or displayed along its banks!

The creek itself is wonderful, always surprising you with its wayward fancies and restlessness. Here it runs along smoothly, in seeming content; there it broadens out and its waters ripple and rustle and swish over and around rocks without number; then it divides and shows you in its middle as pretty a little island as you might wish for your pirate's cave; often it bends and curves in a way that keeps you in the height of expectancy, wondering what new view will stretch before you.

What comfortable places the banks of the creek affords! There, to give grateful shade, are the fringes of oak, dogwood, birch, beech and witch hazel trees—the last variety so called because in the early days of our country old men and women thought to be witches gathered the roots and used the juices as a cure for all ills.

Here, too, you see the beautiful swamp cabbage, standing in places where the mud has collected, with its purple folds rolled up in pointed bundles. Near it wave the tassels of the swamp alder, and close by you see the spotted leaves and stalks of the yellow adders' tongue. "Snake feeders" glide here and there, and, without thinking, you look eagerly around for the snake, but nothing but wee toads and grasshoppers greet your eye.

Where the thorny greenbriers cluster the hardy robins winter and the pheasants and quail eat the seeds and hide there from their enemies.

Over the water the bank-swallow skips, sometimes touching the surface just as do the stones you shy across to the other side. The kingfisher dives after his meal and the green heron, too, darts after minnow or pollywog. Right above you the catbird scolds or laughs mockingly.

Along the bank the muskrat has his home. Just under the water's edge he digs his hole. It slants upward for quite a distance, and at the end of it is his nest, nice and dry. The muskrat and the raccoon both like mussels, which they dig from beds in the muddy shallow. Beside some stone or tree near the water, you will see piles of these shells, where the animal has eaten their contents.

If you care to fish, the sunfish provides just as good sport as the mountain trout. Among the sand and pebbles it builds its nest and fiercely drives away its enemies. Even a chub, red-fin, or a catfish may come to your hook. Of course, you'll catch lots of minnows, but who wants minnows?

Frog eggs swing from the branches of plants under water. The stupid-looking tadpoles you see frisking around. From a log or stone near the bank yellow and speckled-throated frogs, propped up on their bowlegs, watch you solemnly.

Tortoises and turtles plunk into the water and are lost sight of. You know, the ribs of the tortoise are united their whole length, while those of the turtle are separate at the ends.

Oh, yes, there's lots to be seen. After you've had a refreshing swim and lie there under a shady tree you don't feel like ever moving—even to go home for something to eat.

## The Cat and the Bear

LIEUTENANT C. D. RHODES, U. S. A., relates in St. Nicholas the following story of how a cat compelled a bear to flee:

Chris Burns, the veteran first sergeant of Troop D, had a cat, which, during the summer camping of the troop at the Lower Geyser Basin, made her home within the sergeant's tent. Here, curled up on a pair of army blankets, she defied the world in general, and dogs in particular. When the latter approached, she would elevate every bristle on her brave little back, her eyes would glow like live coals, and her tail would swell up threateningly. If dogs approached too near, she would hiss and exhibit the usual signs of hostility until the intruders had vanished from her neighborhood.

One day, when the camp was bathed in sunshine and every soldier in camp felt lazy, an inquisitive black bear came down the mountain side, and, whether because he was in search of adventure or because attracted by a savory smell from the cook's fire, began to walk about among the white tents of the cavalry command.

Suddenly the cat caught sight of him. Dogs by the score she had seen, but this particular "dog" was the largest and the hairiest dog she had ever seen. But she did not hesitate. It was enough for her that an enemy had invaded her special domain. Hissing forth her spite, while her little body quivered with rage, she darted forth at the bear. The onslaught was sudden, and one glance was enough for Bruin. With a snort of fear, Bruin made for the nearest tree, a short distance away, and did not pause until he was safely perched among the upper branches! Meanwhile the cat stalked proudly about on the ground beneath, keeping close guard over her huge captive, her back still curved into a bow and her hair still bristling with righteous indignation, while her tail would, now and then, give a significant little wave, as if to say: "That's the way I settle impertinent bears."

The soldiers, who meanwhile had poured forth from their tents, could scarcely believe their eyes; but there was the bear in the tree and the cat below, and there were those who had seen the affair from beginning to end.

And perhaps the strangest part of it all was that the bear would not stir from his safe position in the branches until the cat had been persuaded to leave her huge enemy a clear means of retreat! Then he slid shamefacedly down from his perch and ambled hastily off toward the mountain.

### The Ball Did It.

Neighbor—Was it you who broke my window, Tommy?

Tommy—Well, I helped.

Neighbor—You helped, did you? How helped?

Tommy—It was a ball that broke your window—but I threw it.

### More Gradual.

Jimmy — Who's goin' to tell Joe's mother he's hurt?

Jack—Let's send Clarence. He stutters so, he won't tell it so sudden.

(Copyright, 1907, by The North American Company.)

## DAY DREAMS IN THE HAMMOCK

OF GOBLINS and princes and ladies so fair,
And castles and treasures and jewels so rare;
A big, shaggy bear;
A princess who's carried away by a knave,
And brought back again by a hero so brave;
A wonderful cave.

Of these and lots others I dream, hours a day;
It's easy to think of grand things when you stay
In hammocks that sway.
The trees tell me stories; the sparrows, in song
'Bout Fairyland elves, to fly there with me long.
With sprites I belong.

I know that you'll say this is all a day dream;
The fancies I'm spinning are not what they seem—
They'll vanish like steam.
But truly they're real; for, whenever I look,
A witch or a giant's in each shadowed nook,
Like those in my book.

## The Boy Across the Wa

BERTIE was downright lonesome. You know it's awful to feel that way. But when the chum that you've known ever so long, and who taught you ever so many nice games moves away, things aren't just the same for a long while. Besides, it was raining, and that always makes you feel worse.

Bertie jingled together the knife with one blade, the bull's-eye and the lucky stone that Tommy had given him before he went away. Instead of cheering him, as they generally did, these treasures only made him more sad and discontented.

Flattening his nose against the window pane he gazed long and earnestly at the house across the way, where the new people had just moved in. Bertie was sure he wouldn't like them, 'cause he somehow felt that it was because of them that Tommy had gone. Yet he would like to know if the new folks had any little boys.

Just then he heard some one call from the house, "Jacky! Jacky! Come right in out of the wet this minute!"

Oh, so there was a boy! Bertie ran quickly upstairs to see mother, but as he couldn't find her he asked auntie if he couldn't go and play with the little boy across the street.

Auntie, hardly hearing him, nodded "Yes."

He scampered through the rain and knocked at the door.

"Good mornin'. Auntie says I could come over and play with your little boy if I'm not in the way," he explained to the kind-looking lady who came to the door.

The lady looked rather puzzled.

"You see, I heard you call Jacky to come in out of the rain, and I s'posed he was lonesome like I was." Bertie went on, eagerly.

At this the lady laughed and laughed, so that Bertie's feelings would really have been hurt had she not looked so nice.

"Jacky is a monkey," at last she managed to gasp, "but I believe he would like to play with you just the same."

Indeed, Jacky could play, and he was much more interesting than a b that afternoon they romped a all kinds of fun.

That evening Bertie told about the new "boy" across th "I think he's grand," said he, wound up his story.

BERTIE AND JACKY.

### Experiment With Matches

In a basin of water float a numb matches, arranging them so tha heads are turned toward the cent are the spokes of a wheel. Leave tle space in the very center.

Into this place dip a piece of Immediately the matches will away from it toward the sides o basin.

On the other hand, if you will d the space a large lump of sugar matches will be attracted, and move toward it.

### Its Proper Place.

"Have you ever seen a lion s asked the stern school director of tle boy in the front row.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt resp "Where?" questioned the dire much gratified at the boy's earnest "On the lion," said the scholar.

Mother—Mercy, child, how do yo your hands so dirty? You never mine as dirty as that!

Child—No; but I guess grandma

## "Dottie Dimple"

IT IS true that Elizabeth had such pretty dimples, and as she was so merry, always laughing, whenever you saw Elizabeth you noticed her dimples. But, then, what was the use of having such "ornaments of beauty," as Ralph called them, if you didn't make use of them?

Dottie was a close friend of Elizabeth, so it was natural that she should admire the dimples—but she so longed to have such dimples herself, and spoke so much about it to the other girls that they began to call her "Dottie Dimple."

Ralph cured her of the "dimple

PAINTING DIMPLES

grase," as he dubbed it. Brothers take lots of liberties, you know, that others don't dare to.

Dottie was taking a nap just before school time. As Ralph saw her a mischievous idea entered his head. Running back to the tool shed he grabbed a paint brush and carefully painted two dimples on Dottie's cheeks.

When Dottie awoke it was so late that she set off at once for school.

Dottie declared to herself when she came home that day she would never say the word "dimple" again. All the afternoon the girls had made fun of her, nor did she gain peace until she reached home.

Strange to say, although Ralph had cured her of the habit, she wasn't at all grateful to him!

## A FROLIC WITH A GRIEVOUS ENDING

"TAINT no use talking, Jack; I've got to go with the folks. Last year I sneaked away and left gran'pap with all the baskets to carry. Pa was out of town, but he told him about it when he came back, and pa says I've got to do my share of the work this time or else I can't go."

Jack Warner whistled in sympathy as Bill Mumford looked dolefully down from the top of the freight car upon which they were perched.

"Too bad," said he; "half of the fun you get on a picnic is in going and coming—and you can't have any fun if you've a lot of baskets to mind.

"I'll meet you at the grove, anyway. None of the other 'robbers' are going. They're all going to wait for the Lutheran picnic, but I guess we'll find something to do."

Jack shinned down the ladder and made a bee-line for dinner, leaving Bill to scrape from his trousers some of the tar he had collected where he had been sitting.

The next morning saw the perspiring Bill laboring toward the station under the weight of two heavy baskets.

"Gosh ding it!" he said to himself; "if it wasn't for what's comin' I'd chuck the job and run." But Bill never ran from a picnic in his life, and didn't intend beginning now.

However, diligent work is always rewarded. Bill managed to enjoy the ride in the train, even if he was with the folks, and his spirits had risen to their highest pitch by the time Chestnut Grove was reached.

Jack was there to meet him with a hearty yell, and helped him carry the baskets to the table selected.

Of course, the two first made a beeline for the lake. That was a custom from which no member of the "Bloody

SUDDENLY AN ONCOMING LOCOMOTIVE APPEARED

Robbers" ever departed. For almost an hour they paddled on the water, and then, fearing lest their pocket money be all spent for the hire of the boat, they made for shore.

Sad to say, the "merry-go-round" was out of repair, but the boys found that they could easily push it around themselves and get as many rides as they wished without paying. Tommy Jones was imposed upon by being made to do most of the pushing—Tommy always did the work, while the others had the pleasure.

Then they passed a busy half hour in the swings, Jack and Bill doing stunts which caused them to be admired and envied by the onlookers.

Luncheon time had now arrived, Bill did his very best to eat up everything—'so's there'd be nuthin' to carry back"—and he very nearly succeeded.

After lunch they invited Ted Yarnall to go along for a climb up the mountain, and finally condescended to permit Ted's sister and Jack's sister to accompany them.

It was great fun forcing your way through the underbrush, though when the way grew very steep the girls became tired and wanted to rest about every minute. But all were glad enough to rest when they came out upon an open spot near the top of the mountain, where the railroad ran.

Bill espied shortly, on a little siding, an old handcar.

"Oh, say!" he exclaimed, "wouldn't it be great to ride down the mountain on the car?"

Jack jumped up eagerly. "Fine!" cried he, "and I know just how to work the thing."

The girls didn't want to go at first, as they were well acquainted with boys' reckless exploits, but at last consented. The old car was so ru that it was hard to move. However the grade grew steeper, it fairly w sed down the mountain. Thorou frightened, the girls clung to the and wished they hadn't been so foo as to take such a risk, while even boys would have liked to go a li slower.

When they reached the bottom of slope their speed was tremendous. they flew along the level stretch. S deuly, around the bend before them, peared an oncoming locomotive. D perately the three tried to stop car, but there remained no time. S ing the girls they leaped from hand-car and rolled down the bank t a muddy ditch.

The engine dashed into the ha car, but, of course, no harm was don

As for the boys and girls, they w wet and muddy from head to fo You can imagine the reception they when they returned to the pla grounds.

Fathers and mothers united in sayi that not one of them should atte another picnic either that year or ne

Jack and Bill wished that they h waited for the Lutheran picnic.

### Didn't Know All.

"Johnny, you know why I'm going punish you, don't you?"

"What for, pa?"

"Now, don't pretend you've don nothing. I know all the bad thing you've done today."

"I don't think you do, pa. You don know where I hid the strap you whac me with."

### Real Proof.

As small Tommy was about to clim into his chair at the dinner table hi mother said: "Are your hands clean dear?"

"Course they are," answered Tomm "If you don't believe it, look at th towel!"

## NETTIE EARNS A VACATION.

WHERE Nettie lived there was no garden at all—nor, indeed, room for one. Next door, however, where old Uncle George had his home, there was plenty of room for a garden, but not a sign of one.

For several weeks, Uncle George's sister, who "kept house" for him, was called away on business, and the old man was left alone.

At that time Nettie had offered to "keep house" until the sister's return. Uncle George never forgot this kindness, and, although Nettie refused any remuneration, he promised himself that she should be rewarded.

So that when Nettie, leaning over the fence, looked into his yard and said, aloud, "It's a shame such nice ground should be wasted," she was surprised to hear a voice come from behind the tree nearby:

"Well, Nettie, I'll give you the use of it for a time." Uncle George came

into view.

Nettie thought what fun this would be, to have a garden all her own, so she was soon industriously at work planting.

You know Nettie's mother is an invalid. This summer she was very ill, and the doctor said she must go to the mountains.

But Nettie knew this they could never afford. Then all at once she thought of her garden. Hitherto she had not thought of growing enough to sell, but perhaps, after all, she could make some money.

The garden was tended more carefully than ever this year. To her joy it yielded a fine crop of strawberries, and as most of the farmers had ill luck in raising theirs, she got a lot of money for them.

Nettie's mother was so surprised that she couldn't speak when Nettie told her they were now going to the mountains. She is certainly proud of Nettie.

What is more, Uncle George says Nettie may keep her garden just as long as she wants to.

## MR. RABBIT WASN'T HOME—BUT THE SNAKE WAS

## To Make Swimming Fish

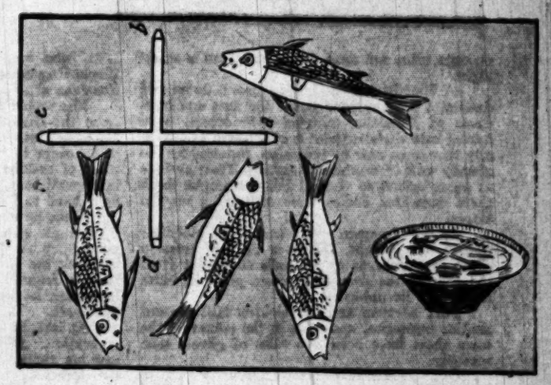


DIAGRAM EXPLAINING THE TRICK

THAT paper fish can be made to swim without aid may seem impossible, but if you will follow these directions you will see for yourself that it can be done quite easily.

Cut out of very thin cardboard a cross of the same shape as that given in the diagram. Bend the ends upward.

From the same cardboard cut out fish such as are shown here. Give the fish

Now get four pieces of camphor, each about the size of a pea. Attach each little ball of camphor, by glue or gum, to the tail of a fish, so that the camphor will lie beneath the surface of the water when the whole is floated in a basin.

No sooner is the cross placed in the water than the camphor gives signs of dissolving just as

# WRAITHS OF WARRIORS HAUNT PORT ARTHUR

## Ghostly Figures Reenact Tragedies of Bloody Battles

*THERE is no peace at unhappy Port Arthur. While in other parts of the world Russians and Japanese meet on friendly terms, dating a new era of good will from the Treaty of Portsmouth, warfare still rages on the hills and about the forts that for so many dreadful months ran red with the blood of the fallen.*

*It is not a warfare of living things that is waged there now, but of specters; not real, but ghostly forms night after night charge the rocky slopes; the weird, thrilling cries that rise above the storm are the cries of the dead.*

*Sentinels tremble as they pace their beats about the battle-scarred ramparts; inhabitants living near the forts close their houses in terror as the night draws nigh. They declare that the spirits of the dead return and, night after night, re-enact the awful scenes that made Port Arthur one of the most horrible charnel houses of history.*

*The following article is by a Japanese whose friends in Port Arthur have written him concerning the ghostly doings in the haunted town.*

---

SINCE the fall of Port Arthur there have been many mysteries about that now historic city. People often see strange phenomena in both the forts and the town itself, and these terrify the inhabitants.

Upon the steep slopes of 203-Meter Hill, where horrible slaughter occurred and tens of thousands of dead covered practically the whole ridge, their blood running like rivers, the inhabitants say they still hear terrible war cries on a dark, gloomy night.

The cries well up in volume like the roar of great breakers, and they sound as if maddened troops were repeatedly trying the deadly bayonet charges. The Chinese inhabitants tremble when it begins to rain at Port Arthur, because the strange cries are sure to be heard on a rainy night.



Ghostly Columns Still Charge these Walls at Night

Woman's Wraith Haunts Officers' Room

At Fort Rieleushan, where once four tons of dynamite was exploded under the fort and hundreds of Russians, mingled with debris, were hurled into the air, there is still heard occasionally that same roar of explosion, followed by the ghastly wail of wounded Russians. Their shrieks of agony sound so vividly that one might think their mutilated bodies were still lying on the slopes.

At Fort Songsu, where one of the bloodiest battles was fought, members of the garrison often see hundreds of fire-balls shoot out from the foot of the precipice, where piles of white bones still lie unburied.

Fort Etsuzan and the Golden Hill present similar mysteries, and even in the center of the town there have been two tales of ghosts seen recently.

One was that of the famous Ochiyo, the bold young Japanese woman spy, who was captured at the residence of Admiral Alexieff, and thrown into the tiger's den, where she met an awful death. Her ghost has been seen several times in the old chamber of the admiral, where now a Japanese officer of high rank sleeps.

The other specter is that of Commander Mita, who was captain of one of the "Third Blockading Squadron," and was captured by the Russians after a desperate struggle.

The report was that amid the rain of shells from the Russian forts he successfully dashed his vessel into the entrance, and, after sinking it, in order to bottle up the Russian craft, instead of seeking safety, he rushed to the shore in a small boat, and challenged the Russians to fight hand to hand.

When he was finally overcome he tried twice to strangle himself. His life in prison was a misery. When he heard that the third attempt to block the channel had been unsuccessful he became frantic. Despite the entreaties of his comrades, he would not eat, evidently wishing for death.

At last, he succumbed to exhaustion and starvation. After his death his comrades often saw his apparition, and even heard his curse in the darkness.

It was only a few months ago, when, one chilly night, a sentinel was standing at an entrance in the great East Kicquan fortress. Neither human voice nor sound of footstep was heard; everything was still, save an occasional rustle of the pine trees at the foot of the slope.

Suddenly a strange fear crept over the soldier. Looking around he was startled to see two ghastly figures slowly moving toward him. The war-scarred veteran, who had fought hundreds of battles and had passed through the valley of death many times, was frightened.

One of the spectral figures was that of a young army officer; he wore a white uniform, and from his right shoulder to the left chest was a gaping sword wound, from which the blood was pouring. His haggard face was half covered with blood.

The other figure was that of a young woman, who wore a white dress, upon which several blood stains were printed. Her long hair was hanging over her shoulders; she was leaning heavily on her companion's arm, and was weeping.

Neither figure paid any attention to the petrified sentinel. They moved slowly toward the entrance, then suddenly stopped in the center of the gate, and knelt, with clasped hands and bowed heads, as if in most earnest appeal.

"Who's there?" at last, like Bernardo in Hamlet, the soldier cried out with trembling voice. Then the figures disappeared.

The next night, as Horatio did, the other sentinel saw exactly the same thing; and, again, the next night still another saw it, and so it continued for a long time, until finally the nightly appearance became known to the whole garrison. After much discussion it was decided that the ghosts were those of Captain Masuo Asahi, second son of Lieutenant General Asahi, and his sweetheart, Haruko.

Lieutenant General Asahi, who commanded the attacking force of the Japanese left wing, had two sons, Lieutenant Takeo and Captain Masuo. Both were fighting in their father's army. The elder was killed at the battle of Takushan, and the younger, Captain Masuo, was cut off in the night of the great assault on the East Kicquan by his own angered father, because of his alleged cowardice.

Captain Masuo and young Haruko, the beautiful daughter of an admiral, were betrothed sweethearts from their childhood. When little Haruko was returning in a jinrikisha from the Imperial Peer's school, young Masuo, in his majestic military academy uniform, riding on his pony's back, always met her at the palace ground, and with the exchange of sweet smiles they went together to their homes.

When Masuo was graduated from the Imperial Military College and became a captain, Miss Haruko had just finished her course in the Imperial Seminary, and their happy wedding day was quite near when the war with Russia broke out.

Masuo was ordered to Port Arthur with his father's army. After his departure Haruko gradually withered away, like poor Amelia.

She had been taught that she was a samurai's daughter from her childhood, but she could not view life's tragedies unmoved. Pretending smiles in the presence of others, she wept in her chamber, and prayed for her lover. When she heard of the death of her sweetheart's brother she became almost frantic with fear for the young captain, and when the news of the coming grand assault on East Kicquan reached her, she stole away from her home. After encountering many hardships, disguised as a military nurse, she went to Port Dalny.

The general assault on the formidable East Kicquan, which had long been contemplated, had now begun.

Reserve after reserve were sent out, but each time they were almost annihilated. Looking at this situation General Asahi became furious. His anger reached its climax. Paying no attention to his followers' requests, he dashed out from his quarters like a tiger, and rushed his horse to the very center of the battle.

When he reached the outer wall he met a detachment of his own army, just retiring from the inner works, driven by the enemy's deadly fire. In the front of this company was his son, wounded in his forehead. The angered father looked at him.

"Stop, you coward! Stop, villain!" Leaping with a roar from his horse he rushed upon his son, and, with one stroke of his sword, cut the young soldier almost in two. Saying nothing more he turned his horse and rushed on toward the inner works.

In the captain's vest pocket a bunch of hair, together with his brother's picture, and a letter were found. The letter was from Dalny, and written very briefly thus:

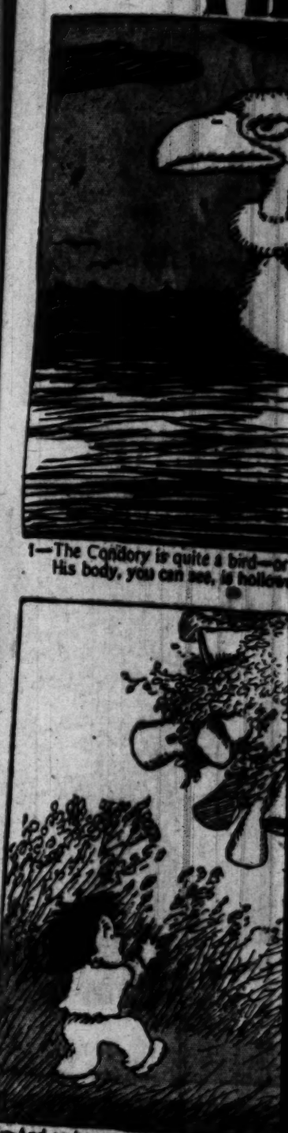
> My lord, against your instructions and my mother's will I have come here to die with you. Forgive me. My full apologies when in heaven.
>
> HARUKO, Dalny.

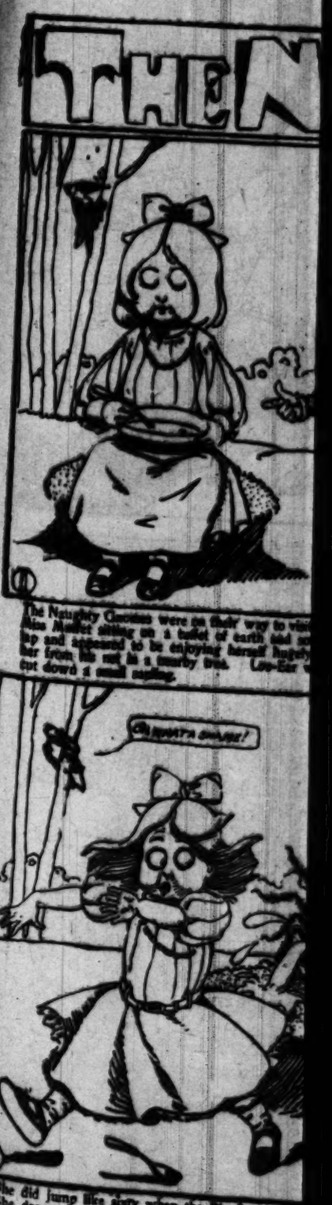
Before this fact was known to the general, Haruko had committed suicide by means of the sword.







# THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.

1—The Condory is quite a bird—or, rather, quite a boat;
His body, you can see, is hollowed out so he can float.

2—He takes the Tads out fishing and they get an awful bite;
A big Guitarpon grabs the hook, and then begins to fight.

3—A Tad is watching from the shore—he sees a storm arise.
He warns his mates, but, goodness me, they cannot hear his cries.

4—And so he searches all around and finds a nutmeg tree
All laden with Nutmegaphones as ripe as they can be.

5—"Beware the Alligatornado!" pipes the Tiny Tad.
This time they hear him clearly and they make for shore like mad.

6—The old Guitarpon got away, but what is this they bring?
A Pickerelephant, I think. I hear them call the thing.

# THE NAUGHTY GNOMES AND LITTLE MISS MUFFET

The Naughty Gnomes were on their way to visit Mother Goose one day when they saw Little Miss Muffet sitting on a tuffet of earth and sod. She had a bowl of curds and whey in her lap and appeared to be enjoying herself hugely. A Big Spider with red eyes was watching her from his net in a nearby tree. Log-Ear whisked out his trusty jackknife and began to cut down a small sapling.

"What are you going to do with the fishing pole?" asked Gogo, who had not noticed the Big Spider. "I'm going to fish for that Spider," said Log-Ear, "and if I get a bite we can have some fun with Little Miss Muffet, and maybe she'll run away and leave her supper to us!" So they both took hold of the fishing pole and tickled the Spider and prodded away at him until—

He grew angry and grabbed hold of the stick. Then they swung him over, just above Little Miss Muffet's head. "Lower away!" cried Log-Ear, who was running the job this time. "Won't she jump when she sees Old Daddy Longlegs!" chuckled Gogo in high glee. Well—

She did jump like sixty when the Big Spider dopped down into her bowl of curds and whey. She dropped the bowl and spoon and screamed, and then ran away home (just as any other little girl would do). The Naughty Gnomes thought it all so funny that they shouted with laughter. However,—

Old Mister Spider didn't think it funny at all! He had no liking for milk baths and was mad clear through. He glared ferociously at the Naughty Gnomes for about a minute, then gathering his eight Long Hairy Legs under his body, he suddenly—

Sprang straight at the Naughty Gnomes! He didn't quite reach them, because they turned and ran as soon as they saw him coming, but—talk about scaring Little Miss Muffet! They were nearly frightened out of their wits! It seemed them right and it ought to keep them quiet for about a week, anyway!

# BUSTER BROWN

WE STOOD INSIDE A GROCERY STORE ONE SUNNY AFTERNOON. A MAN ASKED FOR A HAIR CUT HE WANTED IT VERY SOON. THE GROCERY MAN WAS MUCH SURPRISED WHEN IN CAME A FEW MORE. THEY WERE LOOKING FOR A HAIR CUT. YES! INSIDE A GROCERY STORE.

COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.

Buster Brown

RESOLVED

THAT TRYING TO GET YOUR HAIR OFF FREE IS LIKE PAYING TO GET IT ON—YOU TAKE A CHANCE, UNLESS YOU GET A WIG; THEN YOU CAN HAVE IT OFF OR ON JUST AS YOU LIKE. NOW! SOME MEN LOSE THEIR HAIR BECAUSE ITS NOT KNOTTED TIGHT ENOUGH ON THE INSIDE AND SOME MEN BLAME THE BABY, BUT THEY'RE NOT TELLING THE TRUTH. ACTORS, ARTISTS, MUSICIANS AND "FUNNY FOLKS" AS A RULE WEAR THEIR HAIR LONG BUT THIS DOES NOT WORRY THE BARBER; ALTHOUGH HE WORRIES OTHER PEOPLE TELLING THEM STALE JOKES, THAT THEIR HAIR NEEDS A SHAMPOO, A CUT, A SINGE, A MASSAGE AND A TONIC AND THEN GIVES THEM A FEW FAIRY TOUCHES TO REMIND THEM OF SOMETHING; THEN THE BOOTBLACK—THE MAN WHO BRUSHES THE COBWEBS OFF THE MONEY IN THEIR POCKETS, WORRIES THEM MORE AND THEY LOOK TO SEE IF ANYBODY IS AROUND TO CHARGE THEM FOR THEIR SHADOW ON THE FLOOR.

P.S. AFTER THIS THEY FEEL THE CHANGE IN THEIR POCKETS.

BUSTER BROWN.

I'M LOOKING FOR HIM YET

The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS
XXVI[TH] YEAR.

The Season Fo
Doves Opens Ju
Get Out Amon
We have all the latest
auto loading rifles:
The Parker, L. C. Smi
Ithaca and Lefever shot
Good shot guns and
Don't forget your sh
We'll get it for you.
Tufts-Lyon A
132-134 SOUTH SPRIN

RE
THE RELIABL
BEST ALL-ROUND AUTOM
THERE ARE MANY GOOD MOTO
MARKET. SOME HAVE THEIR
POINTS AND SOME ARE BETTE
BUT NONE COMBINES SO MA
AND GOOD POINTS AS THE REO
FOR STRENGTH, SPEED, RELI
ANCE, SIMPLICITY, ECONOMY, A
REO IS THE BEST AUTOMOBIL
CLASS. THIS IS A STRONG STA
UP TO ME TO PROVE IT. ALL
PORTUNITY. THE CAR WILL DO
A DEMONSTRATION AWAITS
SPECIAL NOTICE—For the convenience of prosp
Inconvenient to call on week days, I will keep my
a. m. to 1 p. m. every Sunday.
Reo Runabouts - - - - - $675,
Reo Touring Cars - - - - $1250, S
LEON T. SHE
HOME EXCH. 167
REO MOTOR C
633 S. GRAND A
H. M. Fuller, Sales Mgr.

"Johnnie Get Yo
Dove
S
Opens
NEW LAW
hunt. App
hunting lic
our store.
Joseph S
The Recognize
Pacific Coast,
Guns, Rifles, Amm
Guns For Rent
Khaki Clothing, Leggings,
Hammocks
LaCrosse and Palmer Brands $3.00 to $6.0
The Hit of the season—
OUR LADIES' KHAKI SUITS MADE T
DYAS-CL
COMPANY (Inc.)
116 West Third Str

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS.

**The Season For Deer and Doves Opens July Fifteenth**

**Get Out Among Them**

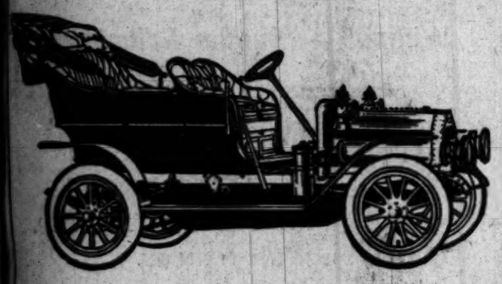
We have all the latest high power and auto loading rifles:
The Parker, L. C. Smith, Remington, Ithaca and Lefever shot guns.
Good shot guns and rifles for rent.
Don't forget your shooting license.
We'll get it for you.

**Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.**

132-134 SOUTH SPRING STREET

**Reo**

THE RELIABLE
BEST ALL-ROUND AUTOMOBILE MADE



THERE ARE MANY GOOD MOTOR CARS ON THE MARKET. SOME HAVE THEIR SPECIAL GOOD POINTS AND SOME ARE BETTER THAN OTHERS; BUT NONE COMBINES SO MANY ADVANTAGES AND GOOD POINTS AS THE REO.

FOR STRENGTH, SPEED, RELIABILITY, ENDURANCE, SIMPLICITY, ECONOMY, AND CONVENIENCE REO IS THE BEST AUTOMOBILE MADE, IN ITS CLASS. THIS IS A STRONG STATEMENT AND ITS UP TO ME TO PROVE IT. ALL I ASK IS THE OPPORTUNITY. THE CAR WILL DO THE REST.

A DEMONSTRATION AWAITS YOU.

SPECIAL NOTICE—For the convenience of prospective buyers who find it inconvenient to call on week days, I will keep my salesrooms open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. every Sunday.

Reo Runabouts - - - - - $675, $700, $1150, $1300
Reo Touring Cars - - - - $1250, $1350, $1400, $1500

**LEON T. SHETTLER**

HOME EXCH. 162 — REO MOTOR CARS — SUNSET EXCH. 633

633 S. GRAND AVE.

H. M. Fuller, Sales Mgr. Member Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California.

**"Johnnie Get Your Gun"**

Dove and Deer Season

*Opens July 15th*

NEW LAW Everybody must have a license to hunt. Applications for hunting license received at our store.

**Joseph Singer** Formerly of the S. Cal. Arms Co

The Recognized Gunsmith of the Pacific Coast, is now with us.

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition

Guns For Rent

Khaki Clothing, Leggings, Boots, Etc.

Hammocks

LaCrosse and Palmer Brands $3.00 to $6.00.

The Hit of the season—
OUR LADIES' KHAKI SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

**DYAS-CLINE COMPANY (Inc.)**

116 West Third Street

## SOLONS COME TO AID RACE.

*New Jersey House Passes the Perkins Bill.*

*Course for Vanderbilt Cup Is Now Assured.*

*Governor Supports Measure, Senate Favorable.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TRENTON (N. J.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New Jersey's House of Assembly today passed without a word of opposition and with only five dissenting votes, the Randolph Perkins bill which will authorize the running of the Vanderbilt Cup race in this State. The final enactment of the measure seems to be certain, and automobilists, both here and in New York, are jubilant over the outcome.

There are twenty-one Senators in the upper house, of whom eleven must vote for the bill to insure its passing. Thirteen are confidentially counted on by the backers of the bill, and in fact only one of the Senators has refused to support it. There is no question that the Governor will sign it. Gov. Stokes has already promised to do all he can to further the interests of automobilists, and has explicitly pledged his support to the Perkins bill. The best legal talent unite in saying that there is no legal obstacle in the way of the great international automobile classic.

The bill will allow the employment of a proper force, probably militia, for the policing of the course, and will also close the course to ordinary traffic at the time of the contest.

The house bill was introduced by Assemblyman Randolph Perkins of Union county, last year's Republican leader in the house, and himself an enthusiastic automobilist. He declared the race would be a great thing for New Jersey. Democrats and Republicans alike voted for the measure but because of the nearness of adjournment for the day it was somewhat difficult to get the necessary thirty-one to answer favorably to the roll call. However, the votes were finally secured and the bill was passed and sent to the Senate. Senator Lee of Atlantic City has introduced a similar bill in the Senate, but this will now be dropped and the House bill taken up.

The House measure will probably get through the Senate all right, although some of the Senators decline to commit themselves at this time. Senators Colby and Ackerman are away, Senators Hinchliffe and Frelinghuysen are ill, Senator Robbins is opposed to the idea because he says his constituents are opposed to it, and Senators Selzer, Price and Hutchinson will not say how they will vote. That leaves thirteen members who are counted upon as friendly to the scheme, while eleven are enough to pass the bill.

## SPRINTER CARTMEL RUNS OUT OF FORM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, July 6.—H. J. Cartmel and R. L. Olsen of the University of Pennsylvania competed in the Amateur Athletic Association championships at Fallowfield this afternoon. J. F. Morton, holder of the title, won the 100-yard by a foot after a desperate race. Cartmel was second; time, 10 4-5s.

Cartmel won a preliminary heat of the 220-yard race in 22s, but could only reach third place in the final, which was won by J. P. George of the London Athletic Club, by a yard; time, 22 4-5s.

The long jump was won by Dennis Murray, Dublin A. C., with 22ft.

### SPIRIT LOSES RACE.

BRITISH ALEXANDRIA WINS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ted Geary kept the cup challenger Seattle Spirit too far to windward on the last leg, and the British yacht Alexandria crossed the line two seconds ahead of the Seattle boat in the second race for Lord Dunsmuir's $2000 challenge cup yesterday.

The first race was a drifting match, as the boats finished so closely that onlookers did not know until the signal was given that the Spirit had beaten the Alexandria in by less than half a length.

Yesterday the American boat was just a length behind, or two seconds slower than the British defender.

A good breeze gave both boats a chance to show what they could do in a wind, and it left little to choose between them. Evidently the Spirit can beat the Alexandria on a beat to windward, the Alexandria has the better of it running free, and each boat can hold the other on a reach.

Geary kept so far to windward on the last leg yesterday, because in five previous races the Spirit had lost or won by a narrow margin by running close in and losing the wind at a critical moment. He took a chance on what he feared was a fickle breeze, but it lasted and carried the Alexandria over.

In the last day's racing of the International Yachting Association, the Winona of Seattle won the Key City trophy, the best prize of the meeting.

## FOR AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, July 6.—A special contest between Miss May Sutton, champion tennis player of Great Britain, and Miss Sears, the American champion, is planned for the tri-State tournament, which opens in this city the last of August. Nothing has yet been heard from either player, but the officials of the tournament are hopeful of securing the contest for which a valuable prize will be offered.

LAWRENCE.

## BROWN WINS THE SINGLES.

*Bell and Way Defeat Bundy and Overton Easily.*

*Miss Sutton and Sinsabaugh in Mixed Doubles.*

*Dawson Defeats Mace in the Junior Finals.*

Tennis winners today were:
Men's singles—Nat Browne defeated Sinsabaugh in finals, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

**Tennis players who won at Ocean Park tournament. Lawrence had charge of events.**

Men's doubles—Bell and Way defeated Bundy and Overton in finals, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Mixed doubles—Florence Sutton and Sinsabaugh defeated Mrs. Bruce and Tom Bundy in finals, 7-5, 6-3.

Ladies' doubles—Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Alice Scott defeated Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Farquhar, 6-0, 7-5.

Ladies' singles (open)—Miss Florence Sutton defeated Miss Alice Scott in finals, 6-3, 6-0.

Ladies' singles—(special)—Miss Alice Scott defeated Miss Mary Brown in finals, 6-2, 6-2.

Consolation singles—Will Bacon defeated W. Mace in finals, 6-2, 6-0.

Junior singles—Ward Dawson defeated Mace in finals, 7-5, 7-5.

To Nat Browne, who only two years ago appeared as a losing candidate for honors in the junior tournament, falls the honor of having won the highest place in the Venice Fourth of July tennis tournament of 1907. Last year Browne was runner-up in both of the tournaments held at Ocean Park—the Fourth of July event, and championship tournament in August. In the former he lost to Tom Bundry, after five hard sets, and in the latetr to Hal Braly, after annexing the second set in six straight games.

Yesterday Nta came into his reward. In the straight sets he defeated the veteran Sinsabaugh, driving and chopping from the back court with accuracy and speed that kept his opponent on the run. Only in the last set did Sinsabaugh have a chance, when he led at 5-4, but the winner pulled off the necessary three games, in spite of the most desperaet efforts that his doubles partner could make.

The sets ran 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

The champion's back-court strokes showed great improvement over last year, and he was able to put greater speed into them. His net game shows no improvement, however, and he will be obliged to better it if he is to carry his victories further.

Although the final matches in all events were won in straight sets, the play in almost every event was close. The men's doubles finals failed to bring out the brilliant match that was expected, but developed plenty of in-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## TOP SPEED ON "DEAD MAN'S CURVE" AT DETROIT.

The twenty-four hour race at the Detroit State Fair track on June 21 and 22 produced some sensational driving. Above is Herbert Lytle rounding the famous curve miles ahead of his competitors. Until his car was wrecked after he had driven it six hours, he was forty-nine miles ahead of the circular track record. Below is Kulick on his Ford, passing two of his antagonists on the same curve. Kulick drove a great race, and with his substitute driver, Lorimer, reeled off 1135 miles, winning over a fine field.

## BURNS AGREES TO BOX AGAIN.

*Will Go to Australia When Money Is in Sight.*

*Ten Thousand Dollars Asked for Return Match.*

*Manager Reynolds Explains Defeat of Squires.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The latest development in fight matters is the offer of Tommy Burns this afternoon to go to Australia and give Squires a return fight if Wren, Squires's manager will guarantee a purse of $10,000 to Burns win or lose.

Barney Reynolds, Squires's representative and backer here, appeared to be much impressed by Burns's offer and at once cabled to Wren. He expects that Wren will agree to the terms, as the Australians are said to be wild to have Squires given another show and especially in a place where they can see him in action. They haven't been able yet to understand how any fighter could knock Squires out in less than one round.

Barney Reynolds, however, gives the real cause of Squires's easy defeat. He attributes it to Squires's obstinacy. He says: "I pleaded with Squires to do me one favor, to keep away from Burns and to spar for two minutes at the opening of the first round. I wanted him to give himself at least that much time to size up his opponent. He promised to do this, but when I saw him look over Burns with a look of contempt I was sure he was saying to himself, 'This fellow won't be a mouthful for me.'

"I am sure Squires was surprised that Burns was such a small man and also at his boyish, roly-poly appearance. I confess I also thought he would not make a mouthful for Squires.

"Squires had been told Burns could not hit hard enough to break an eggshell, and from the open manner in which he went in I am sure he was willing to let Burnes hit him, expecting nothing serious would result. He was fighting a man in Australia once whom he disliked. Just to show his contempt he walked up to his opponent with his hands at his side.

"The fight lasted just 15 seconds and there were three blows struck. This man landed a right and a left, blacking both of Squires's eyes. Squires then swung on him and the man went down, as soon as he struck the blow he turned on his heels and started pulling off his gloves. It was this same spirit which seemed to possess him when he met Burns, as he certainly has more of a defense than he showed on Thursday, when he put up practically none at all.

"Squires had an idea he wanted to wear rubber sole shoes in the ring, and it took me two weeks of steady argument to convince him the American style of fighting shoes were much superior. One day Billy Delaney was advising him on some detail of ring work and while Squires said nothing, I could see by the look on his face that he was saying to himself, 'Him telling me.' It has been the same in nearly everything. He would not take the advice of men versed in these things. He has paid the penalty for his obstinacy, and I think he will listen to advice hereafter."

## CAMBRIDGE WINS CRICKET GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The annual Oxford-Cambridge cricket match was concluded at Lord's grounds today, Cambridge winning by five wickets.

With the decisive victory over Oxford, Cambridge has now won thirty-five matches to Oxford's thirty. Seven games resulting in a draw. Cricket games between these two colleges have been played since 1829. In that year Oxford won by 115 runs, and again in 1836 and 1838. In 1839 Cambridge completely turned the tables by an innings and 125 runs victory.

### L.A.C. Handball Games.

The last game in the L.A.A.C. handball tournament will be played tomorrow, between Stewart and Desmond, in Class C. If Stewart wins he will be tied for second place with Reuman, with eight games won out of ten. Guernsey took first with nine won out of ten played. There are nine entries in the billiard tournament, which begins July 15.

### Bert May Return.

Eugene F. Bert, former president of the Coast league, is very weary of New York, and wants to return to the Coast. It is understood he is casting about to find something to make a living at, and no one need be surprised to find him back on the Coast again. He declared to a Los Angeles man who was in New York recently, that he was "doing well" there, but lawyers say many things they don't even believe themselves.

### Missourians to Be Shown.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Automobilists, when traveling in St. Louis county, will be enabled to determine the nature of the ground of each mile ahead of them. At each succeeding mile signs will be placed in conspicuous positions, and on these signs hieroglyphics known only to members of the Automobile Club of Missouri will designate the distance to the nearest town, whether the roadway ahead is sandy or hilly, and whether there are any dangerous curves or other things to be avoided, and whether it is best to go slow or fast. Every thoroughfare in the county will be posted in this manner, and other counties will be induced to follow the plan.

### TO TRADE WADDELL.

CHICAGO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American League club, announced that he is through for good with Rube Waddell, his former star pitcher, because of his conduct on the ball field in Detroit Friday afternoon when he pitched apathetically.

Mack, it is said, on good authority, is now negotiating with Clark Griffith for the disposal of Waddell, and it is said the deal stands more than a fair chance of going through. Just what Griffith is going to give in return for Waddell is not given out, but it is said he will turn over several players.

# MOTORISTS TO RAISE DUST OF SIX STATES.

*Touring Cars in Dash for Glidden Trophy and Runabouts After Hower Trophy to Start July 10 on 1500-Mile Tour, Entered as Club Teams.*

Course of the 1907 Glidden and Hower tour, and scenes along the route. The Gliddenites start from Cleveland on July 10, and finish in New York on July 23, after covering a route nearly 1500 miles long, which passes through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

THE Glidden Trophy will be awarded to the club having the greatest number of points at the end of the contest. The method of scoring will be as follows:

| Club of | Initial credit. | Penalizations per minute or fraction thereof in excess of two minutes at controls. | Penalizations per dollar or fraction thereof of value of parts as per manufacturer's price list. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 cars | 1,000 | 1-3 point | 1-3 point |
| 4 " | 1,010 | 1-4 " | 1-4 " |
| 5 " | 1,030 | 1-5 " | 1-5 " |
| 6 " | 1,060 | 1-6 " | 1-6 " |
| 7 " | 1,100 | 1-7 " | 1-7 " |
| 8 " | 1,150 | 1-8 " | 1-8 " |
| 9 " | 1,210 | 1-9 " | 1-9 " |
| 10 " | 1,280 | 1-10 " | 1-10 " |

Penalties will be imposed for reaching controls ahead of or behind schedules. Two minutes will be allowed for variation in time pieces. Penalties will be effective for each minute or fraction thereof in excess of aforesaid two minutes.

Fully one hundred automobilists will begin, on July 10, a wild dash across the country in an effort to win the 1907 Glidden trophy. They will traverse six States, and if they encounter dry weather they will lift a blinding cloud of dust half-way to the sky. If they encounter wet weather they will toss up enough mud to make the trail of the 1907 Glidden tour a thing to be remembered by the inhabitants of the country through which the machines will pass.

From all accounts the route this year is quite as difficult, regardless of what weather conditions are met, as it is picturesque. When the 1400-odd miles were still a slough of last winter's mud a Pierce-Arrow pathfinding car covered the distance for the purpose of surveying the route, and the party abroad reported road conditions almost impossible for automobiles. Since then a Peerless car has gone over the route, and the party aboard reports delightful scenery, combined with some rough roads and some good stiff mountain grades to climb, but nothing impassable for automobiles as they are built today.

This is the fourth time the Glidden trophy has been contested for, under the direction of the American Automobile Association, and it is by far the largest number of cars ever entered in a motor contest in America. Every effort has been made to formulate rules which will bring out the real qualities of the 1907 car and which will at the same time prevent the one hundred or more competing cars from racing through the country at an illegal rate of speed. There will be a pathfinder, known as the pilot car, and this machine will precede the caravan each day. According to the rules, no car must pass the pilot car, but at the same time there will be a running schedule to which all the machines must adhere. The one hundred or more miles which must be covered every day will be divided into controls of about twenty-five miles in length, and all the cars must check in at each control on schedule time. This means that they cannot run over the schedule times without being penalized, and also that if they do not make these controls on time they will also be penalized.

No parts can be replaced in the engine or running gear of the car unless these parts have been registered at the start of the tour and carried in the car throughout the journey. Tire trouble will not count against a car except when a car is late at a control through reason of tire trouble, in which case it would be penalized for being late.

At the night controls or stops all the cars will be kept under the eye of the American Automobile officials and no contestant will be allowed to do anything whatever between the time it enters the night control and the time it leaves for the next day's run.

All repairs, adjustments and tire mending must be done within the running time allowed between controls and at the expense of the contestant, or rather the club through which the contestant is entered.

CARS ENTERED AS TEAMS.

Last year the cars competed as individual machines, representing different factories, but this year every contestant must enter his car through a club, and these clubs will be allowed points in proportion to their size. A club of ten or fifteen cars will have an advantage over a small club of five or three cars, inasmuch as it will receive a greater number of initial points upon entering.

As the cars in the various clubs have trouble of one sort or another these initial points will be deducted from the record of the club, so that at the end of the tour the club having the greatest number of initial points left will win.

Some manufacturers have planned to enter such a large number of cars through one club that they will predominate in that club and a victory that goes to the club will consequently fall gracefully on the shoulders of the manufacturers in the ultimate score.

In order to provide this year for the accommodation of the 600 or more persons who will go upon the tour the American Automobile Association has turned the hotel booking arrangements over to a touring agency and this agency has made arrangements at the towns where the machines will stop for luncheons and for lodgings, so that nobody will go hungry or want a bed, it is said. Nearly all of the night stops are in cities of some size and little trouble is anticipated in providing for the accommodation of the tourists.

One of the objectionable features of last year's Glidden tour was the mismanagement of these minor details and a consequent mix-up and all-around disgust on the part of the participants.

TROPHY FOR RUNABOUTS.

In addition to the Glidden trophy, what is known as the Hower trophy will also be contested for by high-powered runabouts. According to the deed of the Glidden trophy the contest must be between touring cars carrying four passengers or more. During the last year so many high-powered runabouts have been put before the public that Frank B. Hower, chairman of the touring board of the American Automobile Association and the active manager of the Glidden tour, decided to give a trophy in order to admit such runabouts as cared to enter. Mr. Hower's trophy will be contested for by individual cars and not through clubs, as in the case of the Glidden trophy. The prize, which is a handsome bronze, emblematic of speed, will be presented to the car having the greatest number of points to its credit at the finish.

The Glidden tour, as the tourists are now called, they having contested for this same trophy for four years in succession, will assemble in Cleveland, O., July 9, arrangements having been previously made for them, not only as to accommodations, but for the purchase of gasoline, oil and such supplies along the route. The first day's run will begin shortly after daylight July 10. The cars will probably be started one minute apart, according to the numbers they received when they entered the contest.

While points will be deducted from the club to which a car belongs no effort will be made to run the cars in club teams. That is to say cars of one team may follow cars from another team in the actual running. The first day's run is said to be easy, regardless of the weather conditions prevailing. The roads as far as Norwalk are clay and dirt, but from there to Toledo they are of fair macadam. At Toledo the night stop will be made at the Boody House an ancient hostlery which is large enough to care for all of the tourists without trouble.

SECOND DAY'S RUN.

The second day's run is a long one from Toledo to South Bend, but the road conditions are not impossible even in bad weather. At South Bend the tourists will put up at the Oliver House, a hotel built as a monument to James Oliver.

The third day's run from South Bend to Chicago is called by the surveyors of the route easy and quite fast. Getting into Chicago through South Chicago is said to be the hardest part of the trip. In the Windy City the headquarters of the tourists will be in the Auditorium Annex, where the tourists will remain for two days, Saturday and Sunday, and permit themselves to be entertained by the Chicago Automobile Club and such other motor organizations there as have hung their latch strings out to the Gliddenites.

From Chicago the tour bends back through another road to South Bend, which completes the fourth day of running.

On the fifth day the tourists journey to the city of Indianapolis, a distance of 148 miles. The roads on this run are said to be surprisingly fine. At Indianapolis tourists will stop at the Denison House. There the headquarters of the Automobile Club of Indianapolis will be thrown open and considerable local entertainment is promised the tourists. The sixth day run, from Indianapolis to Columbus, a distance of 104 miles, is the longest on the tour. For a greater part of the way the national highway is followed and this thoroughfare cannot fail to be an ideal one for touring in any sort of weather.

The highway is left behind to reach Dayton, but the tourists come back to it again in order to enter Columbus. In Columbus the party will probably be split up among several hotels.

HARD GOING TO PITTSBURGH.

The seventh day's run from Columbus to Pittsburgh, a distance of 151 miles, is reported as hard going for automobiles. Schooley's Hotel at Pittsburgh has been selected as the headquarters of the tourists while there.

Upon the eighth day, from Pittsburgh to Bedford Springs, tourists will meet the hardest part of their journey. There the hill climbing will begin, and it is likely that some springs will go down under the severe strain of the heavy mountain roads. The scenery through this section, however, is said to be the finest along the route. While the traveling may be hard, the tourists will be well paid for the bumping they receive.

After this hard work over the mountains, a day's rest will be enjoyed at Bedford Springs. As this day of rest comes upon Sunday, it will be doubly appreciated, and, as has been remarked, if the roads are hot and dusty, the tourists will welcome a swim in the cool spring waters of the Alleghanies.

The ninth day is a run of 140 miles to Baltimore, passing over the Blue Ridge Mountains and along the battlefield of Antietam. Here many toll roads are encountered, but over these there is no speed limit, save for the rule against passing the pilot car.

It may be possible, however, to speed in spite of the presence of the pilot car if the contestants are clever enough to do all their repair work immediately upon leaving a control and then speed toward the next control until they overtake the pilot.

In previous Glidden tours the object has been to reach the next control as quickly as possible, and thus reserve as much time as possible to make repair upon tires and to fill up with oil, water, and, if necessary, gasoline, before checking in.

This year, the presence of the pilot car will tend to reverse these conditions, so that contestants will make their repairs immediately after leaving controls and then race to catch up with the pilot car.

The tenth day's run is from Baltimore to Philadelphia, a distance of 172 miles, the second longest day's run of the tour. The route will be by way of York and Lancaster, and the headquarters of the tourists in Baltimore will be at the Belair.

The eleventh day's run will be from Philadelphia to New York, a distance of ninety-eight miles and the easiest run of the journey.

While the tour this year does not sound so attractive as last year, when the route lay through the beautiful roads of Maine and the historic Canadian country, yet those motorists who have been over the 1907 route say that those who take it will not regret it from a scenic point of view.

The accommodations for the tourists have been arranged with careful detail, and if the plans of the A.A.A. Touring Board are carried out there will be far less grumbling about food and beds than there was last year.

Nearly all the leading manufacturers of America have entered cars through the various clubs, and it is likely that the clubs of New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo and Indianapolis will range from ten to fifteen cars. There will also be smaller clubs from various automobile manufacturing towns, but it is not likely that many private owners will enter machines, on account of the fearful strain of running for eleven days under the very severe rules which have been imposed by the touring board.

The test is not only an interesting one from a public point of view, because of the great distance traveled, but it is also a most expensive event for manufacturers. Aside from the initial cost of a car, the expenses of maintaining a machine filled with passengers is not less than $200 a day.

Where a manufacturer enters several cars, the expense is quite a consideration, to say nothing of the possibility of losing a reputation through some minor break or infringement of rules, neither of which really reflect any discredit upon his product. In 1905 and 1906 the Glidden trophy was contested for by individual cars, all of which started out with a perfect score, and the aim was to make controls on time and finishing the run with the same perfect score. But it was found out after trying this scheme for two years that a number of cars would finish with a clean score, making it impossible to award the trophy to any one machine.

NUMBER FIXES POINTS.

The idea of forming the cars into clubs and allowing each club a given number of points in proportion to its size was then hit upon, and while it is more or less an experiment it is not anticipated that any two clubs can finish with the same number of initial points left and thus create, as in former years, a tie for the trophy.

The trophy was not awarded in 1905 to any individual car, but rather to the Buffalo Automobile Club, and at the close of the 1906 tour there were still thirteen ties, so that the trophy remained in the possession of the Buffalo Club.

In order to provide an award for individual cars this year the Touring Board has arranged to give certificates to each contestant. These will show the exact performance of the cars during the entire test.

Each entrant must be a member of the American Automobile Association, and if competing for the Glidden trophy must be a member of a club affiliated with the American Automobile Association, and each club competing for this trophy must have at least three entries, and all cars entered from any one club will be considered as one team and penalization applied accordingly. A team may consist of any number of cars in excess of two.

Teams from clubs joining the association after April 1 and competing for the Glidden trophy must consist of cars of more than one manufacture.

MUST CONFORM TO LAW.

Entrants must conform to all laws, ordinances and rules of the road, and any entrant violating any of the provisions of these rules, or of other rules adopted by the committee, or who shall fail to show due consideration to other participant in the tour, or other users of the highways, may be disqualified by the committee.

Any car whose owner or driver shall be arrested for a violation of speed laws, or any law or ordinance, may, in the discretion of the committee, be disqualified.

In the event of a dispute concerning the interpretation of the rules, the decision of the Executive Committee of the Touring Board of the American Automobile Association shall be binding and final.

## ROUTE OF THE TOUR.

July 10—Cleveland to Toledo, O.

July 11—Toledo to South Bend, Ind.

July 12— South Bend to Chicago, Ill.

July 13—Rest in Chicago.

July 14—Rest in Chicago.

July 15—Chicago back to South Bend.

July 16—South Bend to Indianapolis.

July 17—Indianapolis to Columbus, O.

July 18—Columbus to Canton, O.

July 19—Canton to Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 20—Pittsburgh to Bedford Springs.

July 22—Bedford Springs to Baltimore.

July 23—Baltimore to Philadelphia.

July 24—Philadelphia to New York.


**Royal Tourist**

MADE THE

ONLY PERFECT SCORE

IN THE

**Lakeside Endurance Run**

THERE AND BACK WITH A

**Sealed Bonnet**

THE ROYAL TOURIST

Won the Four-Day Sealed Bonnet Contest held in New York last week

and then drove the car from New York to Cleveland, covering a total distance of 1886 miles without breaking the seal and

Without a Single Adjustment.

THE BEST AUTOMOBILE BUILT IN AMERICA.

MORLEY AUTO CO., Agents,

1136 SO. MAIN ST.

Both Phones: Exchange 325.

"The Car That Takes You Through"

**WAYNE**

Cruiser, 60 H. P., 7 Passengers..... $3[illegible]

Model "N," 40 H. P., 5 Passengers..... $2[illegible]

Made PERFECT SCORE in the Los Angeles-Lakeside endurance contest, the "N" carrying 944 pounds passengers on 12 gallons gasoline, the Cruiser carrying 7 passengers on 16 gallons gasoline.

Model "K," 45 H. P. Family Touring Car . . $[illegible]

Model "H," 16 H. P., Victoria Runabout . . . . $[illegible]

These cars burned less gasoline than any cars in their classes in the endurance contest, and had absolutely no adjustments or repairs. We have for sale at very low figures one Model "G" light Victoria Wayne touring car and one 24-28 H. P. Tourist touring car, with top.

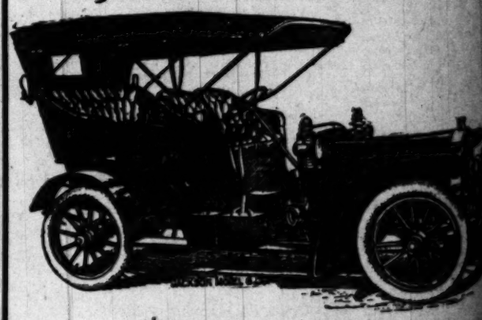
**E. Jr. Bennett Automobile Co**

Home Phone F8595. 1203-05 S. Main St.

No Hill too Steep No Sand too Deep

NEW WORLD'S RECORD ESTABLISHED BY

**JACKSON**



833 Miles in 24 Hours

Jackson at St. Louis July 4th, won twenty-four-hour race, eight hundred and thirty-three miles, establishing new world's record for circular [illegible]

24 h. p. 96 wheel base, five lamps, chain driven..... $1350.00
24 h. p. 106 wheel base, five lamps, shaft driven..... $1650.00
45 h. p. 111 wheel base, five lamps, shaft driven..... $2650.00

A. W. GUMP AUTOMOBILE CO.

1118 & 1120 South Main Street. Pacific Coast Distributing Agents.




# GLIDDEN TOUR METHOD OF

(1.) Each car entered shall be driven by the entrant, or a driver or drivers nominated by him and approved by the committee; when the car is driven by other than the entrant, the latter shall ride in the car, unless excused in writing by the committee.

(2.) Cars must at all times during the tour carry mufflers and mudguards, and be equipped as per manufacturer's catalogue specifications. Those competing for the Glidden trophy shall carry not less than four passengers of an average weight of 125 pounds, or equivalent ballast, and shall have touring-car bodies with tonneau.

(3.) No replacements, replenishments, adjustments, repairs or inspection shall be made upon any car after the same shall have been registered at any night stop of the tour and before it shall have registered out the next succeeding morning. No replacements (except tires) shall be made with parts not inventoried and carried at the start, and if replacements, except as above specified, are made, the entrant may continue the tour, but not as a contestant. Each entrant may carry as many tires as desired.

(4.) Each car shall have its official number prominently displayed on each side, or in front and rear.

(5.) No record of any previous performance, or sign, or other indication other than the maker's name, other than the nameplate, usually attached to the vehicle, as sold to private owners, shall be displayed on any car at any time during the tour.

(6.) The Glidden trophy will be awarded to a club, but the score of each car will be recorded daily during the tour, and at the finish of the contest each entrant, unless previously disqualified, will receive a certificate in accordance therewith.

(7.) The Hower trophy will be awarded to the entrant whose car shall have the most points to its credit at the finish.

(8.) Each entrant must furnish the manufacturer's list of the regular standard equipment and the manufacturer's price list of all extra parts carried, and for any parts replaced with parts not regularly furnished by the manufacturer as standard equipment, contestants will be penalized as per daily schedule.

(9.) Each entrant must furnish an inventory, previous to the start, of all extra parts carried in his car, and the same shall be put in the records.

(10.) A car may carry but one mechanician, and all repairs must be made by him, the operator, or both, and no one else shall participate in any way in making any repairs or adjustments.

(11.) A statement must be made by the operator and attested by each occupant of the car at the conclusion of each day's run, naming new parts put on the car and repairs or adjustments, if any, made, and failure to do so fully and correctly, shall disqualify.

CONTROLS.

(1.) All contestants must be ready to check out at 7 o'clock each morning. Checkers will be at their stations at that time prepared to start the cars.

(2.) Each entrant, upon starting each day's run, must sign a statement attested by an official of the tour, stating the time of his departure. Failure to comply will result in disqualification. Each day's tour shall be preceded by a pacemaker, designated by the committee, and any entrant who passes the pacemaker shall be disqualified. If the pacemaker breaks down or is compelled to travel at a speed so slow as to impede the progress of the tour, his flag shall be passed to the first car overtaking it, which car shall thereafter become the pacemaker.

(3.) Each car shall be allowed ten minutes at each control, over and above the time allowed between controls, for the purpose of changing tires, filling with gasoline or oil, or for any other purpose, unless otherwise registered as provided for in the rules governing the run. The [illegible]er, etc., at the [illegible]aminations [illegible]tents as [illegible]

PROTESTS.

(1.) Any [illegible]iring to file a protest with the [illegible]posit the sum [illegible] of the committee, which sum shall be retained by the American Automobile Association, and in case the protest is not sustained, and the protest was made by a person making protests must [illegible] will be considered at the earliest [illegible] a decision reasonably practicable thereafter.

(a) All protests must be made before [illegible]

(b) All protests must be made before the end of the route, etc., must be made within forty-four hours [illegible]

(c) All other protests during or immediately after the tour [illegible]ls concluded, must be made.

(2.) No entrant shall be declared qualified until he shall have [illegible] the act complained of shall be denied the opportunity to be heard by the owner or person making the protest, at a hearing, after which a decision shall be rendered.

(3.) If a car has been disqualified to run in the tour, the members shall be notified, and shall not receive any [illegible] shall be mentioned in any report having been disqualified. Any entrant of any car disqualified shall have the right, if he or nature [illegible] American Automobile Association, any member of the committee or any other person, cause of such disqualification, publication thereof in the official car prior to [illegible]

(4.) Contestants in the Hower trophies must comply with the rules governing the tour, thereby losing their rights, may, in the discretion of the committee, [illegible] "non-contestants."

[illegible]na, the automobile tramp, who has traveled everywhere except Africa and Alaska, and is now going to the

## OVER ICE FROM DAWSON.

[illegible]erna, the Swedish Automobile [illegible], Will Drive Car on Northernmost Stage Line.

Lillieterna, the Swede auto [illegible]otter, is in America for the [illegible] time in six years.

[illegible] has seen everything there is to [illegible] from the oriental dance in the [illegible]t to the American cake walk. [illegible] driven automobiles everywhere [illegible]obile could be driven, except [illegible]a and Alaska, and now Carl [illegible] to Alaska to drive a Pope-To[illegible] over the northernmost stage line [illegible] world. Carl was selected to [illegible]ecause of his experience in automobile touring, his ability to adapt [illegible] to conditions, and his knowledge of people and customs. He will [illegible] a Pope-Toledo for Capt. J. B. [illegible], who is the only man to successfully operate a cable ferry across [illegible] at Dawson.

[illegible]son News, in commenting [illegible] new enterprise of Capt. [illegible] calls him the second King [illegible] said that the captain is the most daring men in Alaska. [illegible] the seemingly impossible [illegible] successfully accomplishes [illegible] men have tried and failed. [illegible] have tried the stage route [illegible]n to Granville, and so have [illegible] tried a ferry across the Yukon, the captain says he knows [illegible] stage line can be operated in [illegible] success.

[illegible] this car is now making its [illegible] From Toledo the car will [illegible] freight to Seattle; from [illegible]tleway by boat; then to the [illegible] by rail, there it will be [illegible] a flat boat and carried to [illegible]

[illegible] is painted a bright red in [illegible] contrast to the snow and ice along the stage [illegible] special equipment is [illegible]stead of smaller stock [illegible] for gasoline, water, [illegible]ing liquids.

The idea was suggested [illegible] brick by the success of [illegible] the Tonopah, Goldfield [illegible]ley stage lines. The [illegible] passengers and baggage [illegible] known, but it may be [illegible] the price will make the [illegible] like a lemon ice that [illegible]sun for a day.

Capt. Hubrick dictated [illegible]tions for his car by [illegible] for the first ten words [illegible] word additional and [illegible] either.

**Kaiser's Great [illegible]**

The autodrome [illegible] Kaiser, which will [illegible] the kind in the world, [illegible] not only with several [illegible] tracks for short-distance [illegible] with a magnificent [illegible] course, fully thirty-[illegible] There will be a series [illegible] curves, descents and [illegible] the grand stands will [illegible] 1,000,000 persons. Private [illegible] Friedlander is raising [illegible] project.

**Miss, Mr. and M[illegible]**

Tomorrow (Monday) [illegible] will issue with the regular [illegible] eight-page colored section [illegible] E.A. Convention, its process [illegible] effect upon the fair [illegible] in "God's Country," and [illegible] interesting data which [illegible] visitor should read. The [illegible] rich, rare and racy. A [illegible] nished to each subscriber [illegible] price will be charged for [illegible]

**See Yosem[illegible]**

California's Wonderland. [illegible] Valley Railroad now [illegible] Lehmer, trf. mgr., Merced.

# GLIDDEN TOUR RULES; METHOD OF SCORING.

(1.) Each car entered shall be driven by the entrant, or a driver or drivers nominated by him and approved by the committee; when the car is driven by other than the entrant, the latter shall ride in the car, unless excused in writing by the committee.

(2.) Cars must at all times during the tour carry mufflers and mudguards, and be equipped as per manufacturer's catalogue specifications. Those competing for the Glidden trophy shall carry not less than four passengers of an average weight of 125 pounds, or equivalent ballast, and shall have touring-car bodies with tonneau.

(3.) No replacements, replenishments, adjustments, repairs or inspections shall be made upon any car after the same shall have been registered at any night stop of the tour and before it shall have registered out the next succeeding morning. No replacements (except tires) shall be made of parts not inventoried and carried at the start, and if replacements, except as above specified, are made, the car must may continue the tour, but not as a contestant. Each entrant may enter as many times as desired.

(4.) Each car shall have its official number prominently displayed on each door or in front and rear.

(5.) No record of any previous performance, or sign, or other indication of the maker's name, other than the nameplate, usually attached to the vehicle as sold to private owners, shall be displayed on any car at any time during the tour.

(6.) The Glidden trophy will be awarded to a club, but the score of each car will be recorded daily during the tour, and at the finish of the contest each entrant, unless previously disqualified, will receive a certificate in accordance therewith.

(7.) The Hower trophy will be awarded to the entrant whose car shall have the most points to its credit at the finish.

(8.) Each entrant must furnish the manufacturer's list of the regular standard equipment and the manufacturer's price list of all extra parts carried and for any parts replaced with parts not regularly furnished by the manufacturer as standard equipment, entrants will be penalized as per official schedule.

(9.) Each entrant must furnish an inventory, previous to the start, of all extra parts carried in his car, and same shall be put in the records.

(10.) A car may carry but one mechanician, and all repairs must be made by him, the operator, or both, and no one else shall participate in any way in making any repairs or adjustments.

(11.) A statement must be made by each member and attested by each occupant of the car at the conclusion of each day's run, naming new parts placed in the car and repairs or adjustments, if any, made, and failure to do so truly and correctly, shall disqualify.

CONTROLS.

(1.) All contestants must be ready to start out at 7 o'clock each morning. Officers will be at their stations and will be prepared to start the cars. Each entrant, upon starting each day, must sign a statement furnished by an official of the tour, showing time of his departure. Failure to comply will result in disqualification. The day's tour shall be preceded by a pacemaker, designated by the committee, and any entrant who shall pass the pacemaker shall be disqualified if the pacemaker breaks down or is compelled to travel at a speed so slow as to impede the progress of the tour, his flag shall be handed to the first car overtaking him, and car shall thereafter become pacemaker, subject to the same conditions.

SCHEDULES.

(1.) The committee will publish a schedule for each day, establishing such checking points as it may deem proper. This schedule will fix the exact time when each car must reach each control, and when it shall finish each day's run, but will not require any entrant to operate his car at a higher rate of speed than is permitted by law. Each car failing to reach controls or to finish the day's run at the time fixed by the schedule will be penalized according to the penalty schedule. The committee shall have power to disqualify any car for traveling at any speed which the committee may consider excessive under the conditions existing at the time, and without reference to these rules.

(2.) On arrival at night controls, each car must take its place in line and register in regular order. Cars failing to do so may be disqualified. Contestants for the Glidden and Hower trophies shall, however, be entitled to precedence in registration over non-contestants.

(3.) Immediately following the registration at each night control, each car shall be delivered into the custody of the officials of the tour, to be by them held at owner's risk, and kept under direct charge and supervision of such officials or their agents until the time for starting on the following morning, and no car shall be available for tuning up, adjustments, filling the gasoline or water, or for any other purpose, until after it shall have registered as starting on the next day's run. The committee shall have power, etc., at all times to make such examinations of the cars and their contents as may be deemed advisable.

PROTESTS. DISQUALIFICATION.

(1.) Any participant in the tour desiring to file a protest must first deposit the sum of $10 with a member of the committee, which sum will be retained by the American Automobile Association if the protest is not sustained, and if the protest is sustained the protest fee will be returned to the person making such deposit. All protests must be made in writing, and will be considered by the committee at the earliest practical moment and a decision rendered as soon as practicable thereafter.

(a) All protests as to entries must be made before the start.

(b) All protests as to unfair ruling, route, etc., must be made within twenty-four hours after the occurrence.

(c) All other protests shall be made during or immediately after the tour is concluded, and before any award is made.

(2.) No entrant or car will be disqualified until the person in charge shall have at first been notified of the act complained of, and if the act be denied the committee will give the owner or person in charge of such car a hearing, after which a decision will be rendered. Upon notice that such car has been disqualified it shall cease to run in the contest, the official numbers shall be removed, and such entry shall not receive any certificate, but shall be mentioned in the records as having been disqualified, and no entrant of any car that may be disqualified shall have any claim of any kind or nature whatsoever against the American Automobile Association or any member or members of any committee or any official of the tour, because of such disqualification or the publication thereof or failure to mention the performance of the disqualified car prior to its disqualification.

(3.) Contestants for the Glidden and Hower trophies failing to comply with the rules governing same, and thereby losing their status as contestants, may, in the discretion of the committee, continue on the tour as "non-contestants."

...the automobile tramp, who has traveled every country on the ...ept Africa and Alaska, and is now going to the latter country.

## ...ICE FROM DAWSON.

...the Swedish Automobile ...Drive Car on North- ...ernmost Stage Line.

...ilsterna, the Swede auto ..., is in America for the ...e in six years. ...en everything there is to ...the oriental dance in the ...to the American cake walk. ...automobiles everywhere ...could be driven, except ...and Alaska, and now Carl ...Alaska to drive a Pope-To- ...the northernmost stage line ... Carl was selected to ... of his experience in au- ...ing, his ability to adapt ...itions, and his knowl- ...and customs. He will ...-Toledo for Capt. J. B. ...the only man to suc- ...a cable ferry across ...Dawson.

...News, in commenting ...enterprise of Capt. ...hin the second King ...said that the captain is ...daring men in Alaska. ...the seemingly impos- ...successfully accomplishes ...have tried and failed. ...tried the stage route ...Granville, and so have ...a ferry across the Yu- ...captain says he knows ...line can be operated in ...success.

...car is now making is ... Toledo the car will ...ight to Seattle; from ... by boat; then to the ... rail, there it will be ...at boat and carried to ...

...inted a bright red in ...ast to the snow and ice along the stage route. The only special equipment is five-inch tires instead of smaller stock tires, extra tanks for gasoline, water, oil and anti-freezing liquids.

The idea was suggested to Capt. Hubrick by the successful operation of the Tonopah, Goldfield and Death Valley stage lines. The rates of fare for passengers and baggage are not yet known, but it may be relied upon that the price will make the 2-cent law look like a lemon ice that has stood in the sun for a day.

Capt. Hubrick did all the negotiations for his car by telegraph at $4.25 for the first ten words and 29 cents a word additional and didn't use the code either.

### Kaiser's Great Scheme.

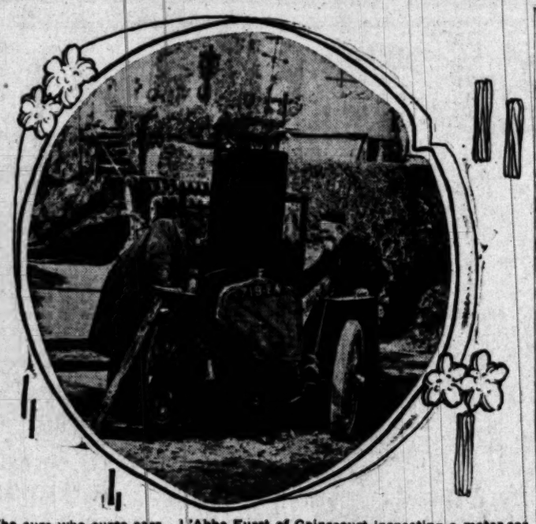
The autodrome suggested by the Kaiser, which will eclipse anything of the kind in the world, will be equipped not only with several straight-graded tracks for short-distance racing, but with a magnificent long-distance course, fully thirty-one miles long. There will be a series of dangerous curves, descents and hazards, while the grand stands will accommodate 1,000,000 persons. Privy Councilor von Friedlander is raising $5,000,000 for the project.

### Miss, Mr. and Mrs. N.E.A.

Tomorrow (Monday) morning, The Times will issue with the regular edition an extra eight-page colored section devoted to the N. E.A. Convention, its proceedings, the probable effect upon the fair teachers of their sojourn in "God's Country," and a mass of other interesting data which every delegate and visitor should read. The illustrations will be rich, rare and racy. A copy will be furnished to each subscriber, and the usual price will be charged for the paper.

**See Yosemite!**

California's Wonderland. The new Yosemite Valley Railroad now open. Write O. W. Lahmer, traf. mgr., Merced, Cal.



The cure who cures cars. L'Abbe Furst of Gainscourt inspecting a motor-car.

# PRIEST WHO IS MOTOR EXPERT.

## GRAINCOURT IN FRANCE HAS UNUSUAL FIGURE.

**Abbe Furst Has Charge Not Only of the Spiritual Needs of His Flock, but of Their Bicycles, Motorcycles and Automobiles as Well—Runs a Garage.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 15.—Should any of the motor cars engaged in the great speed contest to take place in July on the circuit of the Seine Inférieure chance to break down while going through the little commune of Graincourt, it is probable that its curé, the Abbé Furst, will be called on to help patch them up. The sturdy, white-bearded priest is quite a celebrity in his way, for he has charge not only of the spiritual needs of his flock, but of the bicycles and motor cars of the whole countryside into the bargain.

Abbé Furst is really a remarkable man. Many years ago he used to employ his leisure moments in amateur engineering. When bicycles came into fashion he was able to manufacture one for himself and then, still keeping abreast of the times, he actually made his own motor car. For the last fifteen years he has been doubly indispensable to the district. If a postman's bicycle breaks down or the squire's automobile or the doctor's motorcyclette refuse to go, it is Monsieur le curé who is at once sent for. Times are hard, especially now, for a country parson in France and the abbé sees no harm in turning an honest penny as a mechanic after confession or administering the sacrament or saying mass.

In addition to his motor car, Abbé Furst has a 2 1-2 horse-power motorcyclette which he has improved into a 3 horse-power. The curé's "garage" and workshop are in the vicarage courtyard and hard by among the trees is the old church. In one or the other you will not fail to find the curé de Graincourt if you have need of his services.

The department through which the great race is to be run contains the important towns of Havre, Rouen and Dieppe. It was near this latter place that young Albert Clément, son of the head of the great Clément automobile firm, was killed the other day while trying the new car that was to take part in the race. So the "circuit" has been already fatal to one of the competitors before the great event has come off.

The scenery through which the circuit leads is one of smiling Norman orchards and pastures, with low-roofed, gabled farmsteads bowered at this season of the year in clouds of fairylike apple blossom. The apple trees will, it is true, have long since shed their white garments when the motor cars rush by, but their occupants will have no thoughts for the beauties of nature.

## LOS ANGELES TO PIZMO.

**Autoists Discuss Plans for Next Big Event and May Run to Beach Town.**

Auto men are discussing plans for the proposed Los Angeles-Pizmo, San Francisco-Pizmo combination endurance run. The purpose of those who have the affair in charge is to make this the next big event in automobile circles. The popularity of the trip is evidenced by the manner in which the dealers and private owners are taking hold of the plan.

Already many of the Los Angeles autoists are acquainted with the route between here and Pizmo Beach. The run would be made in all probability the latter part of August or the beginning of September.

The summer tour to Pizmo Beach has many attractions which appeal to the local automobilists. The splendid beach drive along the sands and the chance for speed tests, is alluring. The run would be made at a time of the year when the beach can be seen at its best.

Another inducement which the local men have is the opportunity which the trip will afford to fraternize with their San Francisco friends. The Bay City autoists have expressed a desire to become better acquainted with the Los Angeles men. The proposed tour would give them this opportunity.

Should the run be undertaken it is proposed to make it by easy stages. While the test would be severe the long runs between stops will be avoided. Efforts will be made to provide convenient and comfortable stopping places en route.

## TO 'FRISCO AND RETURN.

**Autoists Enjoy Trip to Bay City. Make Fast Time from Santa Barbara Here.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilhelm and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Libby have just returned from a two weeks' auto trip to San Francisco and return. Wilhelm drove his 1907 Packard car. He jogged along leisurely, and the party declare they enjoyed the journey immensely.

There are good roads from Santa Barbara into Los Angeles, says Wilhelm, and the Packard covered the distance in six hours and ten minutes, close to record time. Beyond Santa Barbara it was found the surface of the roads had been cut and broken by heavy teaming. Mr. Wilhelm will leave for his home in the East in about two weeks. He is planning to take several short tours before his departure.

## MOTORISTS AT IDYLLWILD.

**Many Parties Are Making the Trip to the Mountain Resort—A. C. Bilicke Makes Fast Time.**

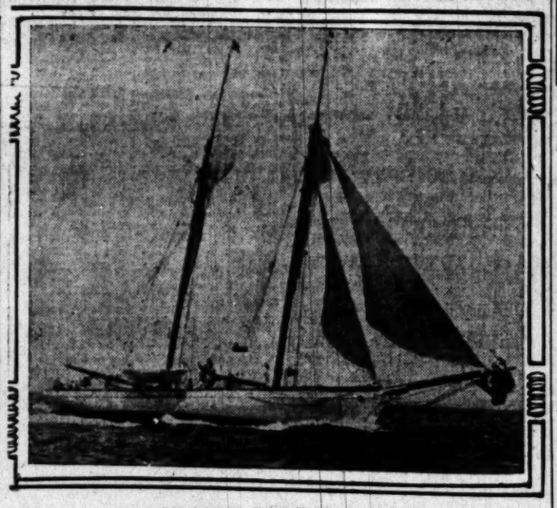
The trip to Idyllwild in Riverside county is now made readily by motorists, and quite a large number of parties have visited this mountain resort.

Last week there were nine parties there, among whom were Walter P. Storey, C. S. Holman and D. S. Gates of Pasadena and A. C. Bilicke of South Pasadena. The best time yet reported was made by Mr. Bilicke in his Stearns.

He had as passengers, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. A. B. McCutcheon, Miss Anna Chapman, Dr. Walter Lindley, Vernon Goodwin and his chauffeur. From Riverside to Hemet, thirty-four miles, the running time was one hour and fifteen minutes, and from Hemet to Idyllwild, a distance of twenty miles with a rise of 4500 feet, the time was one hour and eighteen minutes.

Coming back, Mr. Bilicke, with his party, left Idyllwild at 5:10 o'clock, Sunday morning, reached Oak Cliff, which is really the foot of the mountains, and 9½ miles from Idyllwild, at 6:05, and reached Hemet, twenty miles from Idyllwild, at 6:30. Between Hemet and Riverside there were two stops, one of twenty minutes and the other of sixteen minutes, Riverside at 8:15; total time, three hours and five minutes—delay thirty-six minutes. Running time, two hours and twenty-nine minutes, average running time, twenty-three miles. Considering that this was down the mountains, with a drop from Idyllwild to Riverside of 5000 feet, it was certainly good time. The party breakfasted at Riverside.

# AUXILIARY POWER FOR YACHT RAMONA.



SCHOONER YACHT RAMONA,
In which auxiliary power will be installed by the owners.

WITHIN a month it is expected that the schooner yacht Ramona will be in commission as an auxiliary power boat, and John Bradbury and Douglas White, the owners, should have one of the best all around boats on the Pacific Coast. One by one the skippers of the present day yachts, that sail for the pleasure of a cruise, are putting in power, so that they can feel assured of getting back to port in time to keep important business engagements.

The change in the Ramona marks the new era among the larger boats. There are but few boats on the coast so well known as this ship. She was built by Mathew Turner at his Benicia yards and her timbers first laid down in 1890, although she was not launched until 1892. Commodore W. H. McCarthy was her owner then, and she was the flag ship of the San Francisco Yacht Club. McCarthy sold her to former Gov. Baxter, of Wyoming, who sailed her for one season, when, in 1901 he sold to Douglas White. In 1903 John Bradbury became part owner, and as both he and Douglas White are members of the Corinthian Yacht Club of San Francisco, the Ramona flies that club's flag.

There are few better cruising boats on the Coast, and although she has never crossed the Pacific Ocean, the Ramona is well known along the Californian, Mexican, and Central American coasts. Mathew Turner always considered her his best specimen of yacht work, and so far as construction is concerned it is generally believed that she has few equals. As a racer she has practically no record, the prime object in her building being comfort, and during her life she has ridden out a good many hard blows.

There are not a few men, who have sailed in and around Los Angeles waters, who regret to see a good comfortable cruising boat muddled up with an engine, but to the owners time is a matter of prime importance and the change is deemed necessary.

The engine will be installed in the lazarette, which will be enlarged by shifting forward the after bulk head of the saloon. Her cabin companionway will be shifted to the port side, dropping into the saloon on a turn.

Tanks will be established forward and abreast of the foremast capable of carrying 400 gallons of gasoline. Her engine is expected to develop 35-horse power, and is a four cylinder Axelson marine. All engine control will be in duplicate, operating both from engine room and at station alongside steering gear. There will be installed an entirely new acetylene lighting plant, which will include a powerful searchlight. The improvements will be under the personal supervision of J. M. Shuck.

According to the owners' estimate of time, the trial trip will take place about the first Sunday in next month.

# DERRICK IS CAUSING ROW.

Although things seem to be moving very smoothly in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, there is a more or less hot row brewing and over poor Umpire Derrick at that.

President Cal Ewing seems to be responsible for Derrick, and he apparently proposes to stand for the umpire. Reliable information is to the effect that Ewing and Secretary Long have had several word scraps over keeping Derrick on as an umpire, and from all accounts, none of the league directors except Ewing, have any use for Derrick. Derrick has an awful pull with Ewing for some reason, for Corney Pendleton states that Ewing has declared that Derrick will be an umpire in the Pacific Coast League as long as Ewing is president of the league. If this statement is true, and if Cal Ewing did say this, he might as well give up the notion of being the next president of the league, if he wants to be.

If Cal is no better than an umpire, he will have to go with Derrick, for the fans and the players "have it in" for this one.

## RACING UNDECIDED.

**Sports Seem Agreed on Statement That There Will Be Ponies at Ascot This Winter.**

Stories are still floating around the streets to the effect that there will be racing this winter at Ascot Park, but no one who can or will speak with authority will make any statement on the subject. The sports are making frank statements that the ponies will run, but when asked the direct question as to the source of their knowledge, they give out nothing definite. Mayor Harper says there will be no racing, according to report.

It seems to be the general opinion that the Ascot Park crowd will make some sort of an "arrangement" with the City Council to permit racing, it being hinted that the non-partisan members will "see things right" when the time comes, even if they should ruin their political future.

There would appear to be some truth in these rumors, inasmuch as if there was not to be racing at the local track, something would be done about a track outside of the city, and according to all reports, no such site has been selected and none is in prospect. Arcadia is out of the question, because it is too far from the city and Baldwin is not doing any work on his proposed track.

# GUARANTEE BOYS LEAD THE LEAGUE.

Results in the Mercantile League yesterday were: Edison Electrics 10, L. A. County 1, first game at St. Vincent's; Y.M.C.A. 7, Pacific Mutuals 2, second game at St. Vincent's; Santa Fé defaulted to Title Guarantee and Trust at Occidental; Harper & Reynolds 9, Playground 0, by default at Harvard School.

Title Guarantee and Trust now has first place in the standing of the league, which follows:

| | Won. | Lost. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Title Guarantee and Trust | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Edison Electric | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Pacific Mutuals | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Y.M.C.A. | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Playgrounds | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Santa Fe | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Harper & Reynolds | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Los Angeles County | 2 | 7 | .222 |

# ELKS CHALLENGE THE PRESS TEAM.

Baseball between the local Elks and newspaper men is scheduled for July 15, for a purse of $50. The Elks went down to defeat in the first game of the recent Santa Barbara series, but nevertheless have a good team, which has been practicing at Chutes Park for some time. Their line-up includes several old-time professionals, and the others once were amateurs of local fame.

The press team won both its games this season, from the actors and the fighters. The pugs fell, 19 to 17, and the actors lost by the decisive score of 12 to 2. Several ex-college stars are on the nine, of whom Guernsey is the best. Springer and Moriarity also are stars.

### Miss, Mr. and Mrs. N.E.A.

Tomorrow (Monday) morning, The Times will issue with the regular edition an extra eight-page colored section devoted to the N. E.A. Convention, its proceedings, the probable effect upon the fair teachers of their sojourn in "God's Country," and a mass of other interesting data which every delegate and visitor should read. The illustrations will be rich, rare and racy. A copy will be furnished to each subscriber, and the usual price will be charged for the paper.

## GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Norman W. Church, sales agent of the Stoddard-Dayton Motor Car Company, is in Los Angeles arranging for the shipment of cars to the local agency. According to Mr. Church his company has just received its largest order for cars, which are to be shipped to the Pacific Coast and to Honolulu. To the several agencies this side of the Rocky Mountains will be shipped 400 cars, representing a valuation of $1,200,000.

M. Nutter, of the California Hospital for the Insane at Patton, has purchased a thirty-five-horse-power Mitchell touring car, which was delivered to him yesterday.

Deane Laughlin of Santa Maria was in Los Angeles the past week. He returned to his home on Friday and took with him a twenty-horse-power Mitchell touring car, which he purchased from the local agency.

W. E. Bush, local agent for the Pierce Arrow, has placed an order for a new lot of cars, which will arrive shortly from the factories in the East.

A. W. Gump, of the Gump Automobile Company, received a dispatch from St. Louis yesterday saying the Jackson had won the twenty-four-hour race there, making 838 miles during the twenty-four hours.

### Another Armored Auto.

An armored automobile recently tried before the Kaiser and intended for use of officers in the field, is protected by armor six millimeters thick. It is enveloped by a steel hood, with two loopholes in front for quick-firing rifles. Inside it is fitted with leather pouches containing a small battery of quick-firing pistols.

### John D. Get His.

The recent arrest of John D. Rockefeller because his chauffeur was breaking the speed law is giving New York motorists a laugh at the "Oil King's" expense. Only a few days before he was held up by a rural constable he gave positive orders that his estate near Tarrytown be closed against all automobiles because some drivers were reckless.

### Rooster Won Out.

Walter Stevens, a merchant, recently ran through a flock of chickens at Lawrenceburg, Ind., with his car and an old rooster became entangled in the steering gear. The car crashed into a telegraph pole and was sadly wrecked, while the rooster struggled out of the wreckage, and marched away crowing derisively.

### New Trap for Speeders.

A new way of catching breakers of the speed law has been devised by Police Commissioner Bingham of New York. The sign showing his high-speed car is an official vehicle is removed, while two policemen in civilian attire ride around in localities frequented by speed sharps, who fall easy victims to the men in the innocent-looking machine.

**Mitchell**

MOTOR CARS

Again demonstrated in the Lakeside Endurance Run that the MITCHELL is one of the most reliable cars built, regardless of price. The official reports show Mitchell No. 39, touring car, PERFECT SCORE. Mitchell No. 46, runabout, PERFECT SCORE. Above touring car used 10½ gallons gasoline and runabout 9½ gallons, making respectively 18 miles and 20 miles to the gallon, which is excellent economy for cars built as substantially as the Mitchell.

Cars built very light may show more miles to the gallon, but they can't stand for heavy road work without double the cost for repairs.

Mitchell cars cost less to begin with—less to keep up and will prove to their owners that the Mitchell is the most economical car to own.

*Prompt Deliveries*

**Greer-Robbins Co.,** 15th and Main Sts.

Phones Broadway 5410, Home B5813

**Moline**

The Winners

In the Los Angeles and Lakeside endurance and economy run, our cars came through with a clean score, and our Roadster made the run on 5 7-8 gallons gasoline—over two gallons less than any other car in the $1501.00 to $3000.00 class. After reaching San Diego, the car was used for demonstrating and run over 200 miles, and then home via San Bernardino. The register showed over 600 miles for the trip. Not a single adjustment was made from start to finish. Do you wonder our competitors try to knock the MOLINE CARS? Let them knock our cars. We do the business just the same.

*Salesrooms 602-06 N. Main St.*
*WM. GREGORY, Mgr.*

**J. U. Tabor**

Largest manufacturer of automobile tops in the West, with the largest assortment of top-goods to select from.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

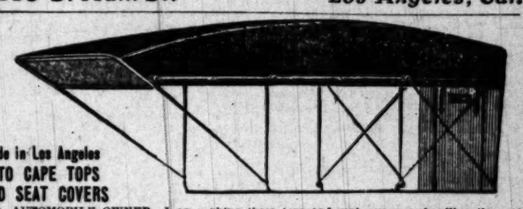
In all its branches, by expert mechanics. The most complete works in the West.

201-209 E. Seventh St. Home Ex. 127 Main 127

**Marine Engines Free**

from valves, springs, cams, gears and complication. Let me send you our booklet, "The Marine Engine for you." It costs nothing and may save you a lot of time money and trouble.

*JAS. M. SHUCK*
1415 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.



Made in Los Angeles
AUTO CAPE TOPS AND SEAT COVERS

MR. AUTOMOBILE OWNER.—I am making these tops and seat covers and selling them at a direct wholesale price to you. These articles are in public and private use and are endorsed by hundreds of people in this city and county. The price is such that knockers or the "man with the axe to grind," can get nothing from this deal. THAT'S ALL. Main 5414. M. L. MORAN, 184 N. LOS ANGELES STREET.

BUY A SELF-STARTING VALVELESS

**ELMORE**

And be satisfied. The car without trouble and expense. Over 100 satisfied users in Southern California

A. J. SMITH, Agent for the Pacific Coast
1228-30-32 South Figueroa Street

# CARS GO LIKE PEAS IN BOWL.

*World's Greatest Auto Track to Be Opened Today.*

*Course Is Hundred Feet Wide, Heavily Banked.*

*Speed of Hundred Twenty Miles an Hour Expected.*

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 18.—At Weybridge, some twenty miles from London, the world's greatest motor track is now practically completed. The first race meeting, for prizes aggregating $22,000, it is announced, will be held there on July 6.

The best cycling and running tracks, the most famous athletic grounds, the most imposing of race courses sink into comparative insignificance by the side of this great smooth artificial road. Ten cars at a time will be able to rush almost around the three-mile concrete track. Its promoters predict that it will revolutionize motor racing. Hitherto record-breaking and competitions for coveted trophies have been attended by frightful risks, and many discomforts. They have demanded a heavy toll of human sacrifice. The dangers of the road—treacherous corners, perilous ravines, and blinding dust—have restrained the enthusiasm of the most ardent automobilists. On the new track they will be able to experience the joy of all joys for motorists—to let themselves go at the highest speed their mechanical steeds are capable of. And they will be able to do it with the minimum of risk. Until similar, or more ambitious courses are provided in other countries the world's records, it is predicted, will be made on the Brooklands track, as it has been named. And John Bull, who has been in a rather pessimistic mood for some time, is not a little tickled to think that he can claim the biggest and best motor track on earth.

But it owes its constitution to individual enterprise. Locke King, through whose fine estate it runs, conceived the idea and has carried it out at a cost approximately of $1,000,000. The original intention was to make the track forty feet wide sufficient with a fair margin of safety, for four cars abreast, but in deference to the best expert advice the plans were changed to give a breadth of 100 feet, which, of course, necessitated a much larger outlay.

The work of construction was commenced last September and the fact that 1500 men have since been continuously engaged upon it will give some idea of the magnitude of the task. The leveling process involved the removal of many thousands of tons of earth in some places, and the addition of as much material in others. Woods have been swept away, with the exception of one or two primeval oaks of historic Elizabethan interest. All manner of engineering obstacles have been overcome. In one place the course of the River Wey, which meanders through the property, has been diverted. If left to the channel which it had dug for itself it would have crossed the track three times. Now it crosses—or rather goes under the track—twice, the track at these points being sustained by bridges.

The form of the track is that of an irregular oval. It resembles an egg in shape more than anything else to which it can be likened, with a diagonal stretch across its smaller end for the finish line. On the inner edge of the track one complete circuit measures just 2 11-16 miles, but the last lap from start to finish equals 3¼ miles, as this includes the diagonal run. Three miles is but a step on a main road for a fast motor car; a three-mile circuit, cut through private property, wears a very different aspect, however, and when it is remembered that the average cycle track takes three laps to the mile, the area covered by the Brooklands course, within a fraction of three miles to the lap, is brought home more forcibly.

To any one familiar with cycle racing, the extraordinary steepness of the banking at the curves indicates how tremendous must be the speed which renders them necessary. There are two bends, the longer of them has been struck to a radius of 1550 feet, the shorter, 1000 feet. Even that latter is a very moderate curvature. Yet to enable motor cars to negotiate it safely at the dizzy speed with which they will whirl around the track, has necessitated a difference in level between the inner and outer edges of the course of no less than twenty-six feet. On the outer edge the slope is no less than 1 in 2—that is, the angle of inclination is 45 degrees. This means that a car having a track of four feet six inches, would travel around this part of the course with its outer wheels raised two feet three inches above those on the near side. With the exception of a slight rise of about 1 in 30 to the smaller bend, the course is practically level. In order to assist exhibitors in "pulling up" the track rises steeply just past the finishing post. The level "straights" between the two bends are respectively about one kilometer to half a mile in length.

S. F. Edge, the famous English racing motorist, who expects to make several world's records on the new track, is enthusiastic about it.

"With our present machines," he said, "we shall be able to make 120 miles an hour on it easily. But there is no reason why they should not be made to go faster. It is purely a question of expense.

"After a certain speed every mile of increase is more difficult to get. But if I had the Bank of England to draw upon I would make a motor to travel at 200 miles an hour."

Asked about the theory of banking tracks, Mr. Edge explained that the high banking is rendered necessary when rounding a curve at high speed to keep the car from flying off at a tangent.

"So," said Mr. Edge, "the higher your speed the greater must be the angle of the banking, because a force is tending to keep you in one straight line. If you went fast enough you would run round in a vertical well or the inside of a teacup.

"The odd thing is that when you are going very fast you don't feel as if you were leaning over. You feel perfectly natural. That is because the centripetal force is greater than the attraction of the earth. Then, too, when you are going at 120 miles an hour, if you are steering, you have to hold your wheel very firmly—your attention is concentrated on what you are doing. You are trying to get the most out of the machine.

"It is wind-resistance that is the chief obstacle to speed, and quite three-quarters of your horse power is spent on overcoming it."

For some distance the lines of the London and Southwestern Railway Company parallel the Brooklands track, and spectators will occasionally have opportunities of noting how much faster a racing motor car travels than the speediest of express trains.

As a spectacle, motor-car races have not heretofore vied in popularity with horse racing, one reason undoubtedly being the difficulty of obtaining from any one point more than a fleeting glimpse of the competitors. From the high ground in the center of the Brooklands track nearly the whole of the course can be seen, and as there will be no clouds of dust to screen the cars from sight their progress can be watched practically from start to finish. Accommodation will be provided for as many as 50,000 spectators, and the organizers believe that under the conditions provided, motor-car racing will prove as attractive to the crowd as the big turf events.

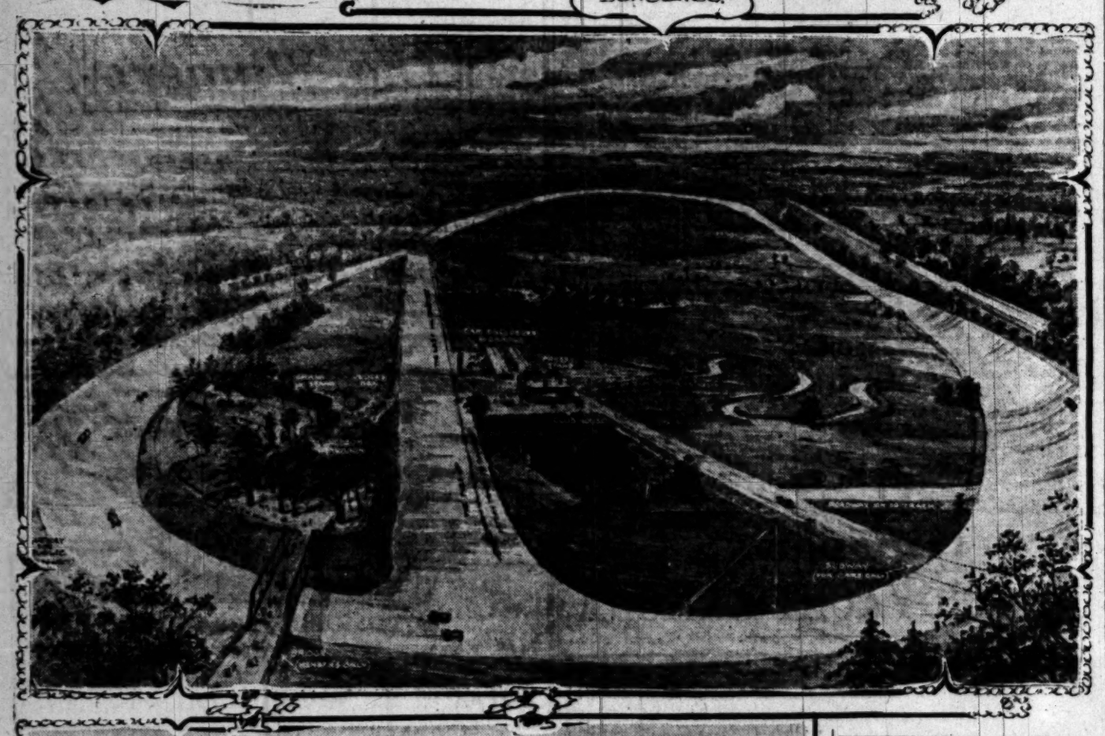
In view of the high speeds to be attained every precaution will be taken to insure the safety of visitors. They will be separated from the inside edge of the track by two substantial fences. Between these fences policemen will patrol. It will probably be some time before the policemen will be able to overcome their feelings at the sight of the speed limit being so constantly exceeded, while the drivers themselves will doubtless have some difficulty at first in keeping their hands and feet off the brakes at the sight of a uniform.

This bold enterprise has received the warm approbation of the leading automobilists of the country, 400 of whom have already joined the "Brooklands Automobile Racing Club," by which the institution is to be known. A strong committee has been appointed to conduct the general management of the club, of which the Earl of Lonsdale is president and Lord Montagu of Beaulieu vice-president.

"Our races will be conducted on very similar lines to horse racing," said an official of the club with whom I obtained an interview. "Most of the events will consist of plates, handicaps or sweepstakes. We have already arranged for ten meetings, which will be divided into 'big' days and 'small' days, but the biggest of all will unquestionably be the opening meeting on July 6. We have decided on a prize fund of $75,000 for the season.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the Brooklands motor track will be unique in many respects. The experiment is one that will be watched with keen interest by American motorists. If it proves a success it can safely be predicted that it will not be long before America will possess a motor track that will surpass the Brooklands one, for Uncle Sam is never content to lag long behind John Bull in anything.

THE EARL OF LONSDALE.



The wonderful motor racing track at Brooklands in England, built at a cost of half a million by an association of which the Earl of Lonsdale is president. It is three miles around, and the curve of the track is so great that an unsteered car at ninety miles an hour will fly around the edge like a pea in a bowl.

## LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Over $100,000 was spent in preparing the roads for the Kaiser's cup race and yet a fatality occurred.

Cleveland has a city ordinance forbidding the practice of leaving engines running when cars are stopped.

Randolph county, Ind., is spending $465,000 on roads, or about $15 for every man, woman and child in the county.

The Minneapolis Auto Club is adding to its reputation for energy by raising $10,000 for road improvement in its city and vicinity.

A feature of the next Paris Salon de l'Automobile will be a display of the various types of cars used since motoring became a recognized sport.

A stock company composed of Mexicans and Americans has established a line of autobuses between Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Mex., and Eagle Pass, Tex.

The famous Five Million Club of Texas is arranging a 1000-mile endurance contest across the State, from El Paso to Texarkana, and will offer $5000 worth of prizes.

A sample of the petty grafting to which traveling motorists are subjected has cropped out in Knox county, Ind., where a ferryman having the only boat crossing the White River on what is known as the Evansville road, charges 35 to ferry motor cars and 15 cents for a horse and buggy.

"What speed were you going at the time of the accident?" a motor-omnibus driver was asked, recently, in a London court. "Oh, I should say a gentle trot," he replied.

Nearly every one of Detroit's automobile factories supports a baseball club, making that city the only one in the world to have an Automobile Manufacturers' League.

From January 1 to June 1 this year 6607 automobiles were registered in New York State. During May 2275 cars were registered, as compared with 1900 cars in May 1906.

The decrease in importation of foreign cars so far this year has been figured out at about 16 per cent. On the other hand, exports have increased nearly 66 per cent. over 1906.

A feature of a "Neighborhood Touring Club" formed at Hartford, Ct., is that the members make it a point to take along their wives and strictly observe the speed limits.

A bill recently passed by the lower house of the Wisconsin Legislature gives a motorist the right to pass a frightened horse or team if he thinks it necessary to avoid an accident.

In retaliation for the stopping of Sunday baseball in Worcester county, N. Y., the managers of the White Plains Baseball Association threaten to stop golf and the running of automobiles on Sunday.

Italy sent over $2,000,000 worth of automobiles into France during the first four months of the present year, largely as a result of the victories achieved by Italian cars in European racing events last year.

Judge Fowler of the Circuit Court at Fond du Lac, Wis., has ruled that an automobile may cross through a funeral procession in that city, although an ordinance prohibits vehicles drawn by horses or mules from so doing.

It is pertinently pointed out that while the 140 automobiles which composed the line on orphans' day in New York seemed a goodly number, yet it represented less than 1 per cent. of all machines owned in the city.

There is a possibility that motor buses will be barred from London, or at least from some sections of the city, as two of the Metropolitan Councils have under consideration complaints that the big vehicles are damaging buildings by vibration.

By appealing every case to the higher courts, except where the fine seems justifiable, the lawyers employed by the Worcester Mass., Automobile Club have succeeded in putting a crimp in the fee-grafting schemes of constables and petty magistrates.

Paris makers are planning to build their 1908 chasses wider than heretofore, making it possible to have stronger, lighter and more comfortable bodies, to give their cars better balance and to reduce the danger due to taking corners at high speed.

The Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain is conducting an interesting series of dust contests over a road specially coated with finely powdered limestone rock. Photographs of the dust clouds produced by the different cars will be used to determine the winners.


# The Thomas Forty

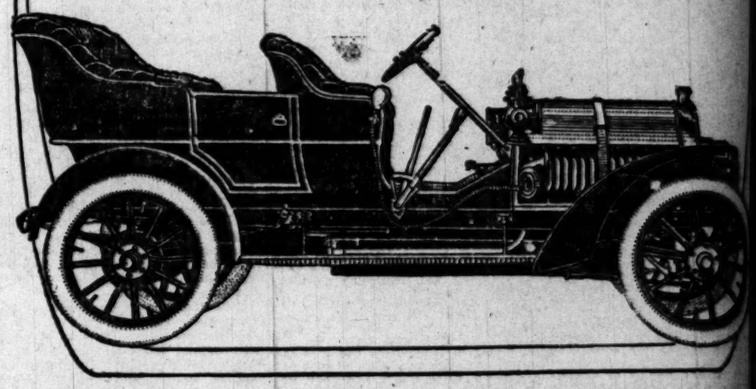
EVERY day's use proves more and more conclusively the merits of the *Thomas Forty Touring Car.* Every owner is proud of his car. Every trip taken is a pleasure and delight.

A car, sold on merit, that is making good.

We have one for immediate delivery.

*Price With Top*

**$3,100.00**



*Western Motor Car Compan*

*415 South Hill Street*

*Charles E. Anthony, President* *Earle C. Anthony, Ma*

*Just Arrived!! Six*

# Kisselkars

Two sold—four for immediate delivery. The greatest automobile value of 1907. Four cylinder 4¼x4¾, 30 horse power. Selective sliding gear transmission. Floating type rear axle. Timkin roller bearings throughout.

*Price $2000.00*

Delivered in Los Angeles. Get busy and arrange for a demonstration.

*Lord Motor Car Co.*

*1044 So. Main St.* *Phone F8256, Bway. 3473*

# Cartercar "THE CAR AHEAD"

**Specifications**

Full 75 H. P., 96-inch wheel base; ignition, jump spark; Hyatt bearings; pressed steel frame and aluminum dash. Control over steering wheel. Equipped with five lamps. Prestolite tank. Storage battery.

No Gears to Strip
No Clutch to Slip
Will Hold on any Hill

**$1500**

*Occident Motor Car Co*

COAST AGENTS FOR CARTERCAR

Home Phone 24880
Sunset West 2868

2731-2733 Pico Street

Automobiles

Pierce-Ra
4-Cylinder, 40 H. P. To
$2750 Equip
1048 So. Main St

Cadillac
L ee Motor Car
1216-20 So. Main

JACKSON
36 h.p. 5 lamps $1350
Shaft drive — $1450
4 cylinder — $2000
Immediate deliveries. Let us
A. W. GUMP AUTOMO
1118-1120 S. Main St.

CLEVELAND
KISSELKA
WOOD'S ELECTRIC
Lord Motor Car
1044 S. Main

"Simplici
The MOTOR CAR WITHOUT A
Before buying an Auto, co
Office, Room 815, 421 S. Main
S. Main.

DARRACQ
DE LUXE
ST. LOUIS
QUEEN
OVERLAND
PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE CO.
1028-1030 South Main Street

ROYAL
(Built in Cleveland)
MORLEY AUTO CO.
Salesroom 1136 S. Main
Both Phones Ex. 98

The Maxwell
"Perfectly simple and
MAXWELL-BRISCOE, WHO
Western Distributing Agents
Phone Broadway 609
1211-1213 South Main

Reo Motor C
LEON T. SHETT
633 S. Grand Ave.
Sunset Ex. 633

Thomas, Packard, Stevens-Duryea tomobiles, Western Motor Car Co.

POPE
WHITE STEAM C
WHITE GARAGE
H. D. RYUS, Mgr.




# BEAVERS GET SINGLE HIT.

*Red Burns Pitches Up to His Best Form.*

*Looloos Win by Hitting Two Successive Doubles.*

*Delmas Pleases Fans With a Startling Catch.*

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Stung by the thought that the Cellar Champs had beaten them three straight games, the Looloos went out yesterday and played real baseball for nine innigs and as a result Portland was shut out in one of the best games the locals have played this season.

Burns pitched for the locals and but two Portland men reached second base and only one got to third. This was McCredie in the fifth inning, who walked, was sacrificed to second, reached third on Moore's out at first and was out at the plate in attempting to work the "squeeze."

The weather was delightful for ball playing and about 1500 fans turned out. "Happy" Hogan and Califf tried to stir up a little scrap over Hogan's coaching of Califf, but Carson stepped between them and stopped what might have been a battle. There was no other feature to the contest, except a brilliant double play started by Delmas. Burns had started the sixth inning with a pass to Carson and then Schimpff was out for bunting the third strike. Carson reached second on a fly and when Califf went to bat, he hit a hot liner between shortstop and third base. As soon as Delmas saw the ball leave the bat, he ran toward second base and by a wonderful stretch, stranded his right hand and grabbed the ball: Carson had jumped off second when Califf hit the ball and Delmas easily doubled him before he could get back to the bag. It was a beautiful play and was loudly applauded: this was about the only play worthy of particular notice, for the hitting was too light. Burns pitched the game of his life, giving the Portlands but one single, which was made by Mahue in the seventh inning. Ball games are not won by this kind of work and Portland never had a

Los Angeles did all its good work in the sixth inning. Eager bounced to first, but when he threw the ball to Dillon, the first baseman dropped it. Then Burns forced Eager at second on a grounder to Schimpff and in trying to make a double play at first, Schimpff threw the ball past Carson and Burns went to second. In response to the yells of the fans, Bernard hit a pretty double to center, scoring Burns, and Ellis followed with another double in the same place, scoring Bernard. Ellis ran to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice by Dillon.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] of | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 24 | 3 | 7 | 0 | *23 | 14 | 0 |

PORTLAND.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| [illegible] c. cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 24 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 34 | 20 | 4 |

*Batted out, bunting third strike.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | x |
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | x |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Portland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bernard, Ellis.
Three-base hits—Atherton, Dillon, Delmas, Eager.
Bases on balls—Off Burns, 1; Portland, 1. Bases on called balls—Off Califf, 2; off [illegible], 1.
Struck out—By Burns, 4; by Califf, 2.
Double plays—Delmas to Brashear, Schimpff to Moore.
Passed balls—Moore.
Wild pitch—Califf.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpires—Perrine.

**Big League Averages.**

Batting averages of the National league, recently compiled, show that the leads:

| | Games | At bat. | Runs. | Hits. | S. H. | S. B. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 53 | 1961 | 321 | 661 | 30 | 3 | .337 |
| Chicago | 59 | 2333 | 314 | 741 | 7 | 6 | .318 |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 2116 | 325 | 673 | 37 | 11 | .318 |
| Pittsburg | 58 | 2149 | 325 | 682 | 39 | 11 | .317 |
| Cincinnati | 56 | 1972 | 272 | 613 | 18 | 11 | .311 |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 1960 | 260 | 606 | 41 | 6 | .309 |
| New York | 53 | 2021 | 248 | 624 | 11 | 6 | .309 |
| Brooklyn | 57 | 2122 | 289 | 656 | 6 | 7 | .309 |
| Brooklyn | 58 | 1972 | 287 | 607 | 6 | 7 | .308 |
| New York | 53 | 1777 | 248 | 551 | 9 | 4 | .310 |
| Chicago | 58 | 2224 | 296 | 684 | 8 | 6 | .307 |
| Boston | 57 | 2006 | 257 | 616 | 14 | 7 | .307 |
| Chicago | 60 | 2099 | 311 | 646 | 13 | 11 | .307 |
| New York | 54 | 1991 | 228 | 611 | 7 | 2 | .306 |
| Boston | 58 | 2100 | 292 | 643 | 8 | 6 | .306 |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 1151 | 171 | 351 | 8 | 4 | .305 |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 1151 | 171 | 351 | 8 | 4 | .305 |
| Chicago | 43 | 1560 | 219 | 477 | 8 | 4 | .306 |
| New York | 58 | 2077 | 281 | 637 | 8 | 5 | .306 |

# AMATEUR GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Not one game will be played in the Pacific State League today, between the Reys and the San Diego Pick-ups at San Diego. The Hamburg-Reys are out of the league, which has left the schedule of the Hoegees Athletics out of order. The Pasadenas will play the colored Los Angeles Giants at Pasadena, the game being the one which the Hoegees failed to play out of their turn at Santa Ana City.

In the southern Coast League games will be: Hoegee Juniors and Santa Ana; Halbritters and Red Cross at Norwalk; Western Hardware Arms and Seal Garden, at Long Beach; Home Telephone and Santa Fe; Boothville, at Dolgeville; D. I. Rams and Santa Monica, at Santa Ana.

Various games scheduled in the city for today are: Los Florence Grahams, at Seal Beach; Ferrafines and Alhambras, at Los P. C. B. Co. team and Pasadenas, at Pasadens; Jeynes and Red-Barretts, at Echo Park; Los Angeles-Lyons, at Naud Junction.

# FLOOD JAILED; ASSAULTED UMPIRE.

Flood, formerly second baseman of the Los Angeles baseball team, was sentenced to fifteen days in jail in addition was expelled from the league for umpire baiting.

# BEAVERS GET SINGLE HIT.

*Red Burns Pitches Up to His Best Form.*

*Looloos Win by Hitting Two Successive Doubles.*

*Delmas Pleases Fans With a Startling Catch.*

Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 0.

Stung by the thought that the Cellar Champs had beaten them three straight games, the Looloos went out yesterday and played real baseball for nine innigs and as a result Portland was shut out in one of the best games the locals have played this season.

Burns pitched for the locals and but two Portland men reached second base and only one got to third. This was McCredie in the fifth inning, who walked, was sacrificed to second, reached third on Moore's out at first and was out at the plate in attempting to work the "squeeze."

The weather was delightful for ball playing and about 1500 fans turned out. "Happy" Hogan and Califf tried to stir up a little scrap over Hogan's calling of Califf, but Carson stepped between them and stopped what might have been a battle. There was no other feature to the contest, except a brilliant double play started by Delmas. Burns had started the sixth inning with a pass to Carson and then thought was out for bunting the third strike. Carson reached second on a throw and when Califf went to bat, he made a hot liner between shortstop and second base. As soon as Delmas saw the ball leave the bat, he ran toward second base and by a wonderful stretch, caught his right hand and grabbed the ball. Carson had jumped off second when Califf hit the ball and Delmas nonchalantly doubled him before he could get back to the bag. It was a beautiful play and was loudly applauded.

There was about the only play worthy of particular notice, for the hitting was very light. Burns pitched the game of his life, giving the Portlands but one single, which was made by Moore in the seventh inning. Ball players are not won by this kind of work and Portland never had a chance.

Los Angeles did all its good work in the sixth inning. Eager bounced to Moore, but when he threw the ball to Carson the first baseman dropped it. As Burns forced Eager at second on the play, Schimpff and in trying to make a double play at first, Schimpff threw the ball past Carson and Burns went to second. In response to the yells of the fans, Berger made a pretty double to center, scoring Burns, and Ellis followed with a double in the same place, scoring Bernard. Ellis ran to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice by Dillon.

LOS ANGELES.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| | 25 | 3 | 7 | 0 | *24 | 14 | 0 |

PORTLAND.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 24 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 24 | 20 | 4 |

*Batted for Burns in seventh inning, hunting third strike.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | x | 2 |
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | x | 6 |
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bernard, Ellis.
Sacrifice hits—Atherton, Dillon, Delmas, Eager.
Stolen bases—Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 1.
Double plays—Dillon called balls—Off Califf, 2; off Burns, 4; by Califf, 2.
Struck out—by Burns, 4; by Califf, 2.
Passed balls—Delmas to Brashear, Schimpff to Bernard.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 5.
Time—1:50.
Umpire—Conway.

## Big League Averages.

Batting averages of the National League, recently compiled, show that the leaders:

| | Games | At bat. | Runs | Hits. | S.B. | S.H. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 53 | 196 | 32 | 64 | 20 | 3 | .328 |
| [illegible] | 50 | 223 | 31 | 74 | 7 | 6 | .318 |
| [illegible] | 58 | 201 | 19 | 64 | 6 | 11 | .318 |
| [illegible] | 58 | 218 | 32 | 69 | 22 | 7 | .317 |
| [illegible] | 50 | 172 | 27 | 52 | 18 | 11 | .302 |
| [illegible] | 54 | 113 | 16 | 34 | 8 | 4 | .301 |
| [illegible] | 53 | 221 | 24 | 66 | 11 | 8 | .299 |
| [illegible] | 51 | 122 | 20 | 36 | 6 | 7 | .295 |
| [illegible] | 58 | 127 | 18 | 37 | 4 | 5 | .291 |
| [illegible] | 52 | 177 | 24 | 51 | 5 | 6 | .288 |
| [illegible] | 58 | 224 | 36 | 64 | 5 | 5 | .285 |
| [illegible] | 57 | 206 | 25 | 65 | 14 | 7 | .283 |
| [illegible] | 60 | 209 | 31 | 59 | 19 | 11 | .282 |
| [illegible] | 54 | 100 | 22 | 28 | 6 | 2 | .280 |
| [illegible] | 18 | 72 | 9 | 20 | 2 | 1 | .278 |
| [illegible] | 55 | 179 | 31 | 53 | 2 | 4 | .277 |
| [illegible] | 49 | 160 | 15 | 44 | 6 | 3 | .275 |
| [illegible] | 58 | 207 | 18 | 57 | 6 | 2 | .275 |

# TEUR GAMES EDULED TODAY.

[illegible] game will be played in the Pacific League today, between Oakland and the San Diego Pickwicks of San Diego. The Hamburgers of the league, which has had the schedule of the Hoegees thrown out of order. The Pasadenas play the colored Los Angeles team at Pasadena, the game with the one which the Hoegees failed to play out of their turn at this city.

The Southern Coast League games will be: Hoegee Juniors and Santa Ana; Halbritters and Norwalk; Western Hardware and Seal Garden, at Whittier and Santa Fé; Boothe and Huntington Beach, at Huntington Beach; Home Telephone and Long Beach at Dolgeville; D. I. and Santa Monica, at Santa Monica.

The games scheduled in the city for today are: Clarence Grahams, at Seal Beaches and Alhambras, at P. C. B. Co. team and Pasadenas, at Pasadena; Jeynes and Garretts, at Echo Park; Redlands, at Naud Junction.

# OOD JAILED; LTED UMPIRE.

Jack Ryan, formerly second baseman of the Los Angeles baseball team, was sentenced to fifteen days in jail and was expelled from the league for umpire baiting, recently. A Toronto account of the story says:

Flood did not like a decision of Umpire Conway, and took the American way of letting the arbitrator know what he thought of him. When a constable placed him under arrest Flood nearly fainted.

"They can't do anything to me for giving that little stiff a little lip, can they?" Flood inquired, anxiously.

A night in a cell convinced him they could. Later, Umpire Conway appeared in court against Flood and explained his dignity as an official had suffered through Flood's abuse.

Flood was advised to plead guilty to a charge of assault, in the belief he would catch a small fine. The magistrate decided the offense was an aggravated assault, and gave him a fifteen-day sentence.

"I expel Flood. He is unfit to play ball in the civilized world," read a telegram received from President Powers of the Eastern League to President McCaffery of the Toronto baseball club, after the occurrence.

# BIG LEAGUERS ARE COMING TO COAST.

Manager Joe Cantillon of the Washington American baseball team, is contemplating a trip to the Coast next fall, bringing with him a team of big league stars.

Cantillon already has had offers from many of the great ball players asking that they be allowed a place on the team. None as yet have been selected.

## FOR THE PALMA TROPHY.

**Col. Thurston Appointed Captain of the American Rifle Team for the Contest.**

The executive committee of the National Rifle Association of America has decided the manner of the tests for places on the rifle team which will represent the United States in the international contest for the Palma trophy, which will be held at the Rockcliffe range, Ottawa, Canada, September 7.

Lieut.-Col. N. B. Thurston of New York has been appointed captain of the team. Col. Thurston is well qualified for this position, having been captain of the victorious New York State teams for many years. He is conceded to be one of the foremost authorities on rifle shooting in this country, and his ability as a coach is unquestionable. Other officers of the team will be appointed by the executive committee, on recommendation of the team captain. The team will be selected in the following manner:

First, a preliminary contest will be held at the new Ohio range at Port Clinton on August 16 and 17. To enter, a man must during the present year in practice or competition have attained a record of 95 per cent. at 200 yards, 90 per cent. at 500 yards and 85 per cent. at 1000 yards, in a string of ten consecutive shots.

In addition to the scores made in the above two days' contest, there will be added those scores made in the Wimbledon cup match, the Leech cup match and the 800 and 1000-yard stage of the President's match, all matches of the National Rifle Association, which will be shot on the Ohio range, during the week beginning August 19. On the basis of high aggregate of all these scores, nine members of the team will be selected, three more will be selected by the executive committee, making twelve in all, four of whom will be alternates.

The eight men who will shoot in the match will be selected by the team captain, after preliminary practice in Canada. The team, after being selected on the evening of August 24, will be assembled and trained on the Ohio range the week of August 26 to 31, and will be taken to the Canada range in time to allow of four days' preliminary practice there.

In the preliminary trials, the contestants will use their own rifle, but new rifles will be supplied to the team by the National Rifle Association, to be used in the match.

## TO PLAY BILLIARDS.

**Athletic Club Plans for High Class Handicap Tournament—Experienced Cueists.**

The next sporting event on the tapis of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is its handicap billiard tournament which is to be started July 15, the entry list already having been declared open.

Theodore Gordon, Homer Milsap and Charles Brownstein are the committee in charge of arrangements, and they have decided upon twenty-five point games, and will handicap the contestants upon their past performances. All three of the committeemen are experienced players and know personally the form of every cue wielder in the club with the possible exception of Milsap, and the mistakes of the late pool tourney are not likely to be repeated.

There is no scarcity of billiard sharks in the membership. George Hupp, W. F. Chandler, W. J. O'Bannon, L. L. Staggers, A. T. Jergins, William T. Blakely, Clifford Reuman, F. M. Townsend, Sam Parsons, Leo R. Bergin, L. Schepps, E. E. McDowell, Bill Desmond, Dr. Treen and at least as many more are devotees of the sport. The handicapping will so far as possible, serve to put all on an equal basis. This will be no easy task owing to the great variation in the ability of the contestants, but adds a spice of chance to the competition, making it possible for a very ordinary player to go through to the last and perhaps even win.

On Friday evening, July 19, the Los Angeles Athletic Rowing Club will hold a club dance and athletic exhibition at Playa del Rey. The event will be an invitation affair.

## NEW BILLIARD GAME.

**Easterners Propose to Introduce New Style of Play for American Championship.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plans for a new American championship billiard tournament this fall are receiving serious consideration among the players, and a firm of manufacturers may decide to introduce a new form of the game in either extending the balk lines or making a compromise between eighteen-two and fourteen-two, say, at sixteen-one.

George Slosson, who has done about as much for billiards as any player in the East, is an earnest advocate of the new game. He said:

"While the game is now enjoying the best boom in many years, it is time to introduce something new, and nothing could be better than a six-teen-inch balk line, one shot in, which would bring the best American players together on a somewhat equal basis.

"This fall we shall have Hoppe, Schaefer, Sutton, Morningstar and Cutler here, all eligible, and a tournament with these five stars in would be popular. Would I enter? Well, as Carter used to say, 'You know me.'

"The time has come to do something for the Americans, and when you get the best in America you have the best in the world."

# STATE HONORS TO SWIMMERS.

*Naples Regatta to Bring the Best Men Together.*

*Old-time Southern Stars no Longer in the Game.*

*Olympic Club Plans to Send Five Representatives.*

Swimming races for the State championship will probably be held at Naples, July 28, by the Southern California Swimming Association. Leslie Henry is making the arrangements, but has yet to secure the official recognition of the A.A.U., through its Coast representative, Herbert Hauser, of Fruitvale. Al Lawton, who represents the A.A.U. and the P.A.A. in Southern California, secured this recognition for the races which were to be held July 4, but their postponement will necessitate a renewal of the agreement. There is no doubt but that satisfactory arrangements will be made, as the local swimming association has conducted official championship races for several years.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco will send five men to represent the North in the races. The strongest man from the South to go in against them will be Kyle of San Diego, the present champion of this section of the State. Other swimmers of Southern California who will enter are Ben Watlington, winner of the 440-yard race last year; W. Keating, Elt Brown, Harold Baker and Bassett of Santa Monica.

Watlington probably is the best in the longer races. He won the quarter-mile race last year, finishing the long sprint with the difficult "Australian crawl." Kyle, the best in the short sprints, was second, and Elt Brown third. Brown has developed considerably in the last year, and may prove a dangerous competitor in the coming races. Baker is a young swimmer, but is regarded as a good one, and is expected to make a showing this year. Watlington also won the half-mile, with Watkins second and Brown third.

A number of former contestants will not be seen in the races this year. Pat Higgins has given up this branch of sport for good, although he still follows cricket. Ed Keating also has retired from active participation in aquatic sports. C. Clark and A. G. Miller, two local swimmers of note a few years ago, no longer are in the vicinity. Roy Seeley, a former member of Higgins's champion relay team, also is out of the swimming game. The absence of these veterans from the coming meet will give the new men a chance to show what they can do.

The events on July 28 will include fifty and 100-yard sprints, the 440 and 880-yard races, and the 200-yard relay. In all probability high diving contests will be held, and possibly races for women and juveniles. Within the week definite arrangements will be made.

## WAS RECORD ENTRY.

**Largest Turnout of Shooters in Grand American—Locals There.**

The eighth annual Grand American Handicap, held June 18, 19 and 20 in Chicago, at which Fred E. Mills and Marcus G. Lane of this city were contestants, was the largest ever held, and the greatest aggregation of trap shooters ever brought together in this or any other country.

For the Grand American Handicap 459 crack shots from all over the country stepped to the score. The total entry probably never will be duplicated, exceeding the starters by thirty.

C. M. Powers, J. J. Blanks and M. J. Marryott tied, with 96 out of the 100, and in the shoot-off, Blanks broke 18 out of 20, and took the grand prix of American trap shooting. He is from Travevant, Tenn.

H. M. Clark won the amateur championship, with 188 out of 200. William R. Crosby won the "pro" honors, with 192. Both these contests were shot at eighteen yards rise.

George Lyons of Durham, N. C., won the preliminary handicap at 100 birds with 98, the race being in doubt until the last bird was broken by the southerner.

The weather was excellent the first day, hot and still. On the second morning the wind blew smoke and gases from the firing back into the faces of the shooters, and interfered somewhat with the records.

The local shooters were unable to do much good for themselves, the abrupt change of climatic conditions proving too much for them. Mills, in particular, did not shoot up to his previous form. Lane, at eighteen yards on the second day, broke 83 per cent. He broke 183 out of 200 the day previous. The pair, Mills and Lane, shot in squad the first day, and their scores follow:

Mills—18, 18, 18, 16, 20—90.
Lane—18, 17, 17, 19, 16—87.

Mills broke 87 from 17 yards the third day. Lane broke 75 from 18 yards. Why Shaner set Lane back of Mills is not clear, on local form, at least.

More than 4000 spectators watched the shooting the third day, when the Grand American was run off. It was hot and close, with little wind.

The local experts returned well pleased with their trip, and expressed their admiration at the smooth way the big affair was run off.

# MAY NATURALIZE TO SHOOT GAME.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, July 6.—There is consternation among the sport-loving English residents of Riverside on account of the new law which requires a hunting license fee of $25 a year from all hunters who are not citizens of the United States. Many of the members of the English colony in the lower end of the valley are enthusiastic sportsmen, and a number of them are planning to take out naturalization papers in order to share the hunting privileges of American citizens.

The Japanese and Chinese of the city also look with disfavor on the new law as they have been accustomed to do considerable pot hunting, not a little of which has been done out of season. License blanks were received by County Clerk Pilch today, and about twenty licenses were issued this morning.

**To Fish in North.**

Louis Herzog, secretary of the Los Angeles County Game and Fish Protective Association, expects to leave upon a trip to last all summer, combining business and pleasure. He will move by short stages through Northern California, Oregon and Washington, fishing trout whenever opportunity offers.


# Tourist Victories

## During the Past Four Months

**MARCH 2, 1907—ALTADENA HILL CLIMBING CONTEST.**
Class for Runabouts $1500.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded a First Prize Certificate Class for Touring Cars $1500.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Large Perpetual Challenge Cup, defeating Jackson, Mason, Rambler, Buick, Moline and Reo.

**APRIL 27, 1907—RACES AT SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.**
5 Mile Race between American Four Cylinder Roadster and Two Cylinder Tourist.
**WON BY TOURIST.** Awarded First Prize Certificate.
3 Mile Race between Four Cylinder Stoddard-Dayton and Two Cylinder Tourist.
**WON BY TOURIST.** Awarded First Prize Certificate.

**MAY 4, 1907—RACES AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.**
25 Mile Race for Two Cylinder Touring Cars, carrying 4 passengers.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Time, 29 min. 47 sec. Awarded Trophy Cup. Establishing a world's record, and defeating in this class a Northern, Mason, two Buicks, Jackson and Reo.
5 Mile Open Race for Runabouts. A $4200.00 Packard won this race. A **TWO CYLINDER TOURIST** finished only one-eighth mile behind the Packard, defeating a Stoddard-Dayton and Aerocar.

**MAY 18, 1907—RACES AT FRESNO, CAL.**
3 Mile Race for Runabouts.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating Maxwell and Four Cylinder Mitchell.
5 Mile Race for Light Touring Cars.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating two Buicks and Four Cylinder Mitchell.
15 Mile Endurance Race for Stock Touring Cars.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy. Cup, defeating two Four Cylinder Mitchells.

**MAY 30, 1907—RACES AT SACRAMENTO, CAL.**
5 Mile Race for Light Touring Cars.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup.

**JUNE 7, 1907—HILL CLIMBING CONTEST AT PORTLAND, OREGON.**
Class for Runabouts, $1500.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating Buick, Reo, Four Cyl. Ford, Four Cyl. Mitchell.
Class for Touring Cars, $2000.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating Four Cyl. Mitchell, Buick and two Reos.

**JUNE 15, 1907—RACES AT SEATTLE, WASH.**
5 Mile Race for Touring Cars, $2000.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating Reo and Four Cyl. Franklin.
5 Mile Handicap Race lined up as follows:
4 Cyl. Franklin given 1 min. 45 sec. start. — 2 Cyl. Tourist given 45 sec. start.
2 Cyl. Reo given 1 min. 35 sec. start. — 6 Cyl. Franklin given 20 sec. start.
2 Cyl. Autocar given 1 min. start. — 6 Cyl. Franklin, stripped for racing, given 10 sec. start.
Bruno Siebel's "Red Devil" on the scratch.
**THE TWO CYL. TOURIST WON THE ABOVE RACE.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating "Red Devil" and all others in the race.

**JUNE 16, 1907—RACES AT EVERETT, WASH.**
3 Mile Race for Light Touring Cars.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup.
3 Mile Open Race.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup

**JUNE 22, 1907—RACES AT PORTLAND, OREGON.**
4 Mile Race for Touring Cars, $2000.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating Four Cyl. Cadillac and two Four Cyl. Mitchells.
25 Mile Endurance Race, free for all.
Pope-Hartford 4 Cyl. First. Time, 29:09.
Pierce-Arrow 4 Cyl. Second.
**TWO CYL. TOURIST THIRD.** Time, 32:40. defeating Four Cyl. Cadillac and Four. Cyl. Mitchell.
5 Mile Handicap Race lined up as follows:
6 Cyl. Stevens, given 1 min. 10 sec. start. — 6 Cyl. Ford, given 1 min. start.
2 Cyl. Tourist, given 1 min. 5 sec. start. — 4 Cyl. Mitchell, given 50 sec. start.
2 Cyl. Tourist, given 1 min. start. — 4 Cyl. Cadillac, given 40 sec. start.
4 Cyl. 70 H.P. Special Thomas Flyer Roadster on the scratch.
The above race was won by a
**TWO CYL. TOURIST,** beating the big 70 H. P. Thomas by 3 seconds. Awarded Trophy Cup.

**JUNE 27-30, 1907—ENDURANCE RUN FROM LOS ANGELES TO LAKESIDE, CAL.**
182 Miles.
62 Cars Started.
**11 TOURIST CARS** participated in this run. All finished in excellent condition without a single breakage.
**9 TOURIST CARS** finished with absolutely **PERFECT SCORES.** (This performance is looked upon by even our competitors as something phenomenal.) In the Runabout Class for cars costing $1500.00 and under a question has been raised as to the winner, but the latest unofficial report awards the Trophy Cup to C. E. Price's 1904 **TWO CYL. TOURIST,** a car that has been run over 30,000 miles, defeating an Autocar, Maxwell, Mitchell, Moline, Ford, and Cadillac. In the Runabout Class for cars from $1500.00 to $3000.00, A. P. Fleming's **TOURIST won the TROPHY CUP,** defeating a Franklin and two Elmores. In the Touring Car class, $1500.00 and under, C. W. Sahland's **TOURIST won the TROPHY CUP. A TWO CYL. TOURIST** made the second best showing in this class. **A TWO CYL. TOURIST** made the third best showing in this class, defeating a Maxwell, Ford, two Reos, two Jacksons, and a Cadillac. Jas. Irving's 1904 **TOURIST,** carrying four passengers, made a perfect score. One 1908 **TWO CYLINDER** and one 1908 **FOUR CYLINDER TOURIST** Cars, just from the testing department, and only partly painted, made **PERFECT SCORES,** showing the reliability of Tourist Cars.

**JUNE 29, 1907—RACES AT LAKESIDE, CAL., TRACK.**
6 Mile Race for Cars $1500.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating two Fords and a Buick.

**JUNE 29, 1907—HILL CLIMBING CONTEST AT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.**
For Touring Cars costing $1500.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating Reo and Buick cars.
For Touring Cars costing $2000.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating Kissel and Reo, new $2000.00 cars.
For Runabouts costing $1500.00 and under.
**WON BY A TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup, defeating one Buick and two Reo Cars.

**JULY 4, 1907—HILL CLIMBING CONTEST AT CORONA, CAL.**
**WON BY A TWO CYL. TOURIST.** Awarded Trophy Cup. **A TOURIST** was also **SECOND** in this event.

**TOURIST CARS, during the past four months, have won twenty-two beautiful trophy cups and three first prize certificates**

## Kindly Remember This Fact

At the close of any event in which the Tourist Cars are victorious, the winning car is for sale at the regular catalogue price, and as many duplicates as we can sell. All these events were won by **STRICTLY STOCK TOURIST CARS,** except gearing.

Why are the **TOURIST CARS** winning nearly every event in the West during 1907?

ANSWER.

**THE TOURIST** Company are at least six months ahead of most factories, as we have our 1908 Cars designed, thoroughly tested, and are now delivering **1908 TOURIST CARS.**

**TOURIST CARS** are manufactured at the corner of Main and Tenth streets, Los Angeles. To show all interested parties what we are doing, we expect to give a Reception at the **TOURIST** Factory, on Friday, July 12th, 1907, from 1 to 5 p.m. **COME.**

# Auto Vehicle Company

# FIGHT CARD IS PLANNED.

*Leonard Lauder and Young Berry the Attraction.*

*Jack Walsh to Have Another Try at Tommy Leahy.*

*Turk to Make Reappearance in Los Angeles Ring.*

The next fight card, arranged for July 12, by the Pacific Athletic Club, includes six bouts with a total of forty-two rounds of boxing, if all go the limit.

In the wind-up Leonard Lauder is to meet Young Berry. These two fought once before, going to a draw. Lauder outpointed Berry most of the way, but weakened under the assaults of his stronger opponent and at the close was very tired. They are to go ten rounds.

Jack Walsh believes he has a chance with Tommy Leahy and the two have been matched to fight again. In the last show Walsh went down from a hard right early in the fight and his brother threw up the sponge, although it appeared as though Jack could have gone farther. As it looked like a chance right which did the business, Lord Fauntleroy, who attended to McCarey's business while the latter was in San Francisco, believed that the boys would put up a good bout.

Abdul Malgan, the Turk, has come back to Los Angeles and will go on with Roy Page for ten rounds. Abdul was put away in San Francisco by Joe Sommers in the first round, on what was claimed as a fluke, but he came back and in the next fight secured a six-round draw, although it is said the Turk had the best of it.

Harry Fitzgerald is to meet Henry Harris in four rounds, Harry Rose and Jake Arnold are to go the same distance, while Jimmy Austin and Jimmy Royal are to start the show with four rounds. All these latter boys are more or less try-out material, but it is believed they will put up good bouts.

The Turk has a brother, Bado Malgan, who is aspiring to be a fighter. He has a hard punch and is not devoid of cleverness. Some day he may make a better man than his brother. Bado is 16 years of age and strong and healthy.

There are five brothers in the Turk's family—Aso, Abdo, Arco, Ovo and Bado. Abdul is called Abdo for short.

**Stahl Case Again.**

CINCINNATI, July 6.—The request of Player J. Garland Stahl to set aside his sale by the Washington team to the Chicago American League team was denied by the National Baseball Commission today.

# JOY PROVES EASY FOR COMMUTERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—7 M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Oakland easily defeated the home team today. Joy served up the kind of curves they liked, and in the fifth and seventh innings Oakland batted in enough runs to give them the game, with a surplus of runs to spare. Cates was steady and effective. Score:

OAKLAND.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hogan, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Heitmuller, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eagan, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Dashwood, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Ilgbie, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Haley, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Devereaux, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cates, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

SAN FRANCISCO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaughnessy, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mohler, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Moriarity, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hildebrand, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Irwin, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Williams, lb | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Spencer, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Street, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Joy, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 27 | 10 | 3 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0—5 |
| Base hits | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1—10 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |
| Base hits | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Irwin, Williams.
Sacrifice hits—Spencer, Smith.
First base on called balls—Off Joy, 3.
Struck out—By Joy, 4; by Cates, 4.
Double plays—Moriarity to Mohler to Williams, Joy to Street to Williams, Cates to Eagan to Ilgbie.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Derrick.

**CLUBS' STANDING.**

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 87 | 46 | 35 | .568 |
| Oakland | 83 | 47 | 42 | .528 |
| San Francisco | 87 | 44 | 43 | .506 |
| Portland | 81 | 32 | 49 | .395 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 53 | 37 | 17 | .737 |
| New York | 61 | 40 | 25 | .615 |
| Pittsburgh | 65 | 40 | 28 | .606 |
| Philadelphia | 66 | 38 | 28 | .576 |
| Boston | 66 | 29 | 37 | .439 |
| Cincinnati | 70 | 29 | 41 | .414 |
| Brooklyn | 70 | 28 | 42 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 16 | 57 | .219 |

**FUTURE OF BOXING.**

One more blow at boxing such as the Burns-O'Brien affair and the Burns-Squires fiasco will kill what little real interest remains in the sport. Burns is not to be blamed in the fight with Squires—neither is Squires. The men responsible are those who brought Squires to this country, and, after seeing him work here, allowing the match to be concluded. Squires should have been tried out by a second-rate boxer before being put up against the best in America. Those who saw Squires in training say that he showed to be a great dub. The general public did not know this, and the promoters kept the thing quiet, because the prospects were good for a big gate. Hundreds of sports who paid fancy prices for seats went home vowing they would never attend another boxing show. Thousands were highly disgusted. The results of recent fiascos emphasizes the idea that much depends on the matchmaker's knowledge of the fighters' real ability. Heretofore matchmakers have given their sole attention to whether the men would "draw." Squires drew a big horse because of the novelty of his foreign reputation. No one in America knew the least thing of his ability. Jeffries could have defeated him with one blow. Jack Johnson would have cut him to pieces in a round. George Brown probably could have beaten him almost as easily as he did Jack Cox. Promoters should match men of tried ability.

**Miss, Mr. and Mrs. N.E.A.**

Tomorrow (Monday) morning, The Times will issue with the regular edition an extra eight-page colored section devoted to the N. E. A. Convention, its proceedings, the probable effect upon the fair teachers of their sojourn in "God's Country," and a mass of other interesting data which every delegate and visitor should read. The illustrations will be rich, rare and racy. A copy will be furnished to each subscriber, and the usual price will be charged for the paper.

# BOYS OF LOS ANGELES TAKE TO THE MANLY ART.

"OUT BEHIND THE BARN."
Classic dueling grounds, where many youthful difficulties are settled.

# BROWN WINS SINGLES.

(Continued From First Page.)

teresting play, and showed the strength of the old veteran team, Bell and Way. Bundy and Overton put up brilliant tennis at times, especially in the third and final set, but neither was playing his best game. Overtons drive showed lack of practice, and Bundy's strokes had far less precision than they had last year. Bell's occasional smashing was easily the feature of the match, while Way supported him with customary accuracy and steadiness.

GREAT DOUBLES FINAL.

The prettiest match of the day from the spectators' point of view, came with the finals of the mixed doubles. Mrs. Bruce and Bundy were opposed to Florence Sutton and Sinsabaugh. The latter pair won 7-5, 6-3, but the first set furnished a hard-fought and brilliant exhibition of tennis. Bundy and Sinsabaugh were both tired from their efforts in previous matches, but their partners made up for it by shouldering the heavy work.

Miss Sutton did some fine volleying at the net, and her sister distinguished herself by making many brilliant returns from the back court. Bundry and Mrs. Bruce led at 4-2, and again at 5-4 in the opening set, but Sinsabaugh and Miss Sutton took it away, after a succession of hotly-contested rallies. The winners assumed a lead at the start of the second set and maintained it throughout, winning set and match, 6-2.

Ward Dawson and Winny put up some exceptionally clever tennis in the early afternoon, when they played a two-set match for the junior honors. Dawson wiped out his defeat at Ojai last March by Mace by defeating the latter in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5.

Both sets were decided in the last few minutes of play, and in both sets Mace held the lead for a time. In the second he led his opponent at 4-1, but Dawson tied the score and displayed better judgment at critical times. Dawson was the only player in the entire tournament who persistently essayed the net position and in this respect he shows great promise.

Will Bacon won his way through the consolation singles, capturing the final round from Mace in easy sets. Mace was worn out from his efforts in the junior singles and was unable to put up his best game, but the Monrovia player was playing in good form. Bacon defeated Gowan in the semi-finals in a better match. Mace disposed of Shelton in the semi-finals.

"LITTLE MARY" WINS.

The feature of the play in the ladies' events was the showing made by "little Mary Browne." Miss Browne drew and defeated her old-time rival, Miss Dorothy Hutton, on two separate occasions, in the preliminary round of the ladies' open singles and in the preliminaries of the ladies' special event. In the latter event Miss Browne went to the finals, defeating Miss Madge Conger for the way. In the finals, she lost to Miss Alice Scott, but was unable to play her best and she had been kept busy fro mearly morning playing matches in four events.

Miss Browne is a sister of Nat Browne, the champion, and played in her first tournament last year at Venice. On that occasion she attracted a great deal of attention by her clever play and her progress this year has fully justified all of the predictions that were made about her. She has played in the interscholastic matches during the last year, representing the Polytechnic High School, ad won the county championship at the county meet at Harvard last month, defeating Miss Hutton in the finals.

Miss Browne plays an exceptionally clever game at the net, which is rare in women players, and if she can develop the game when she has gained a little in height she will have a marked advantage over those of her sex who rely for the most part on the back-court game. She is an excellent double player and made a splendid showing in the semi-final of the mixed doubles, playing with Arthur Gowan against Mrs. Bruce and Tom Bundy.

FLORENCE SUTTON FIRST.

Miss Florence Sutton walked away with the ladies' open singles event, as her sister, Mrs. Bruce, did not enter. In the final round she defeated Miss Alice Scott, winner of the special event, 6-3, 6-0.

Southern California Champion Hal Braly was on hand to referee most of the finals matches and did good work in that capacity, although the class of tennis suffered from his absence in the game. Joe Daly was also present and helped out occasionally in the referee's chair. One of the events most keenly appreciated by the spectators was not on the programme. It occurred in time to punctuate the finals of the ...gles tournament, and consisted in a race for life executed by a large-called Venetian cat and a fat but ferocious poodle.

The prizes were awarded to the winners last night at the Country Club during a dance given in honor of the tennis players. The tournament was a marked success from beginning to end, and to Mr. Lawrence and the Country Club are due the congratulations and thanks of the tennis enthusiasts.

**FOREIGN BOXING STYLE.**

The defeat of Jack Cox, Jack Palmer, and Bill Squires seems to indicate that styles of boxing have much to do with victories in the ring. All of these men seemed to lack the initiative characteristic of American boxers. Cox was bewildered and frightened when he stepped into the ring; Palmer did not seem to possess the energy to go after his man and mix it with spirit; and Squires seems to have lacked the grey matter to cope with a shifty, hard-hitting American. It would appear, therefore, that the foreign style has not enough of the go-in-to-win-at-all-legitimate-costs spirit. Not one of the English fighters mentioned would be able to manage his own business interests, as has Tommy Burns or Jack O'Brien. Men of such caliber have not the generalship and resourcefulness necessary for success, and when they go up against such foxes as Jack (Twin) Sullivan and such all-around men as Burns, they become easy victims. On the other hand, Johnny Summers, Spike Robson, and other Englishmen who have made good in the East, seem to be of an entirely different caliber, although in their first battles on American soil they showed the handicap of the English style.

# BOXING GAME KILLED IN NEW YORK STATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Supreme Court Justice McCall's action yesterday in vacating an injunction against the police obtained by the Longacre Athletic Club probably means the end of prize-fighting and boxing in this city.

Realizing that under Justice McCall's ruling the police have the right to enter athletic clubs during the progress of a boxing match and stop the same in their discretion, the officials of the Longacre Athletic Club, who had several bouts scheduled for last night, declared them off.

The Longacre men have decided to stand trial by jury next October, and abide by the result of that trial. In the meantime, the club will not promote any fights. Several thousand sporting men were turned away last night.

The fight fans in New York played in better luck than their San Francisco friends in the line of getting a good exhibition of boxing, for just a short time after the downfall of Bill Squires at the hands of Tommy Burns, Honey Mellody of Boston met and defeated Jim Donovan of England in seven rounds at Brown's gymnasium at Rockaway Beach. Donovan was no frost, though, and until Mellody swung the finishing blow over he was standing up well to Honey.

A second and some what lighter disappointment was dealt the Australian boxing cohort on the same evening. Billy Burke of Philadelphia met George Gunther of Australia at the Broadway Athletic Club in Philadelphia, and though Gunther worked valiantly he could get nothing better than a draw for the six rounds. The Kangaroo was the aggressor for the first three rounds, but Burke bored in with hard body blows and quieted Gunther down considerably.

Bob Fitzsimmons says that he is going to whip big Jack Johnson when they meet at the Washington Sporting Club in Philadelphia on the evening of July 17. Bob is working hard at his home in Dunellen, N. J.

"I am as good as I ever was any man of 30 years old who is in the ring today," said he. "I have lived a decent and temperate life, and I am not all in. I shall be in a condition just as good as when I met the best of them."

# TO PREVENT FAKE FIGHTS.

*Eddie Keevin Suggests New Plan for Protection.*

*Would Have Boxers Fined If Proven Guilty.*

*Division of Country Into Sections for Control.*

The formation of a boxing protective association for the purpose of eliminating fakers and gamblers, and cleansing the boxing game as much as possible, is an idea advanced by Eddie Keevin, manager of Jimmy Walsh, the bantamweight champion.

Keevin proposed that the name of this association be the American Boxing Protective Association, and that two men be chosen from each section of the country to serve as an Executive Committee, or board of directors, without pay, and be given power to fine or censure boxers and promoters for any act that is contrary to clean sport.

Should two boxers engage in a fake fight or be charged with the offense, according to Keevin's plan, it would be the duty of either of the two members of the committee to notify the club pulling off the bout to withold $200 of each of the boxer's share of the receipts, and that the men be suspended from taking part in any other contest until the charges are investigated. If the charges are proven the sum withheld would be assessed as a fine and go into the treasury of the association, and the offenders be suspended or expelled from the good graces of the association. Club promoters could be fined or censured in like manner.

It is suggested that newspaper men or sporting writers act as complainants in all cases, calling the attention of the Executive Committee representatives to the alleged fake or irregularity. For this and other reasons newspaper ...red from serving as members of any committee or other executive body.

Keevin suggests that the United States be divided into the following sections and names men who might serve on such a commission:

Southwestern district—James J. Jeffries and Al Levy, of Los Angeles.

Northwest section—Eddie Hanlon and some clean business man of San Francisco.

Rocky Mountain district—George M. Reed and Johnny Corbett of Denver.

Middle West district—Kid Herman and some men like Mike Butler, of the Chicago Athletic Association.

Eastern District No. 1 (Pennsylvania)—T. G. Murphy and John Roddy of Philadelphia.

Eastern District No. 2 (New York State)—Mike Donovan of the New York A. C. and Billy Edwards, the old-time lightweight champion of New York.

New England district—James F. Ormond and Daniel J. Donnelly of Boston.

These men are only named as suggestive of the class of men who are considered clean sports. The fighters mentioned are business men and retired from the game. As they know the inside workings of boxing they are considered as desirable aids.

Keevin bases his idea largely on the needs of the sport and the success of stringent measures in other sports, such as baseball. Governing control of baseball has cleaned the sport of rowdies, gamblers, and the few men who dared attempt to throw games. Now all differences are settled quickly and with authority.

Such an association as Keevin suggests may become more comprehensive than contemplated. It may control the fight game as the big leagues control baseball. It may result in the establishment of a "circuit" including big cities where boxing is permitted. Such an association might do business on the four to six round basis. When a fighter is beaten he would drop out and allow his conquerer to take up the circuit of the cities.

Keevin always has been an advocate of the short-round bouts. He believes that a boxer can do all the fighting that is good for him in six rounds, or at the highest ten rounds. He believes that the boxers will show as much in ten rounds as they will in twenty, thus giving the spectators better class of a boxing. He argues that the modern fighter is a human being and not possessed of the instincts of a beast. Therefore, he says that the man who boxes scientifically yet with effect, is the man to cultivate in the boxing game.

**Where Chops Come from.**

William Archer, the noted English critic, said at one of the meetings of the reformed spelling board in New York:

"I have been rather surprised here in the States with the general ignorance of what we spelling reformers are trying to do. Our aims are not at all understood. We have no idea of going to such ludicrous extremes as many people think.

"In fact, the average man's idea of reformed spelling is a good deal like the two young ladies' idea of natural history.

"'What part of the animal does the chop come from?' said the first young lady. 'Is it the leg?'

"'Oh, not at all,' said the other, laughing. 'The leg. How ridiculous. It is, of course, the jawbone. Have you never heard of animals licking their chops?'"—[Exchange.

**Neighborhood Amenities.**

Mrs. Smith, suddenly imbued with a spirit of neighborly interest in a lady who was just recovering from influenza, said to her little son:

"Willie, dear, run across the street and ask how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

Willie returned in five minutes wearing the look that spoke of defeat sustained.

"Well, have you seen Mrs. Brown?" his mother asked.

"Yes; and she said I was to tell you it's none of your business how old she is."—[Tatler.

**The Congressman Scorned.**

There is a certain Congressman who, whatever authority he may hold in the councils of state, is of comparatively minor importance in his own household. Indeed, it has been unkindly intimated that his wife is "the whole thing" in their establishment.

Representative and Mrs. Blank had been to Baltimore one afternoon. When they left the train at Washington, on their return, Mrs. Blank discovered that her umbrella, which had been intrusted to the care of her husband, was missing.

"Where's my umbrella?" she demanded.

"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the Congressman. "It must still be in the train."

"In the train!" snorted the lady. "And to think that the affairs of the nation are intrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbrella!"—[Success Magazine.


LIGHT and YALE
California Motor Cycles

The Light is equipped with the new Thor Carburetor, double grip control. Commercial Type and the well known Sager Spring Fork.

We have on exhibition in our show window a complete Light Motor Cycle Cut Out showing you the mechanism of this wonderful machine. If you contemplate buying a motor it will pay you to call and inspect it.

The Yale-California is the best belt driven motor cycle. Equipped with a real spring fork which makes motor cycling a pleasure.

Immediate Deliveries
No Need to Wait

John T. Bill & Co.
Tenth and Main Streets

Phones 1347

L. Booth & Sons
262-264 S. Los Angeles St.
Everything for the Garage and Machine Shop.
Planers.
Lathes.
Drills.
Shapers.
Bolt Machines.
Milling Machines,
Chucks and Machine Tools.
Largest stock on the Coast.
Specialists in Machine Shop Equipment.

MOL-INE...
Have You Seen It?
Don't buy before giving it a try-out. Put it on your list. We invite comparison. Salesrooms—1214 South Main; 402-06 N. Main.
WM. GREGORY, Mgr.

AEROCAR
Model A, 24 h.p. 5-passenger car ..... $2650
Model D, 24 h.p. 4-passenger car ..... $2150
Model F, 40-45 h.p. 7-passenger car ... $3000
Model C, runabout ..... $2150
Capito Carriage Co., Agts.
1201 South Main Street

AUBURN "THE MOST FOR THE MONEY"
H. E. GILLEY CO., Inc.
AUTOMOBILES
1158 South Main Street
Phones: Home B6218. Sunset, Bdwy. 5580

MOON MOTOR CARS!
Phone for a Demonstration
MOTOR CAR COMPANY of LOS ANGELES
A. W. McCREADY, Jr.
Broadway 4688 Phones F3791
122 EAST SIXTH STREET.

THE NEW MODEL TYPE H
Locomobile
Has arrived and is on exhibition at our salesroom:
SUCCESS AUTOMOBILE CO.
Cor. Pico & Hill. F. E. Caister, Gen. Mgr.

The Mills-Price Garage Machine Co.
Largest Garage and oldest Repair Shop in the city.
1142-44 SOUTH MAIN STRRET.
Phones: F6110; Broadway 3285.

VAN DOOZER'S Exercise Emporium
Why have stomach trouble, headache, etc.? Why feel languid, when all you need is proper exercise. Only taken half hour each day. Come and see how it is done. Boxing taught quickly. Classes every day.
535 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THE MARMON
"A Masterpiece of Manufacture"
THE BIG 4 AUTO CO.
HOME F8314
110-112 E. 9TH ST.

S. J. Smith Machinery Co.
Power and Pumping Plants
212-214 South Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FRANKLIN
MOTOR CARS
4-Cylinder, Air Cooled
R. C. Hamlin, agent for Southern California. Home B 4402. South 900.
1806 S. Main Street

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

I Stand on a Basis Free From Selfish Motives

My Mission is to Bring to Men Perfect Health

A Plain, Honest Talk to Men Who Suffer

As one man to another, I stand ready to help my fellow men. As a physician, I stand ready to give suffering men the benefit of all the powers and aids of modern medical methods. I offer you the ... of all my years of experience, during which I have made a specialty of the study of the afflictions of men. I offer you the benefit of every medical appliance necessary to aid in making more effective my special methods of treatment. I also give to every man, during every stage of treatment, my own personal attention—and this is something of incalculable value.

I Want You to Come and See Me
FREE

Come, talk your ailment over with me, and I will not charge you a cent for my advice. I will treat your case absolutely confidential. I will tell you honestly just what I can do for you. You are under no obligation to place your case in my hands unless you are convinced that I can aid you. Whatever treatment is decided upon—it ... shall be on a basis entirely within your ability to pay—and ... understood in the beginning. I will furnish all medicine free. And I will guarantee to do exactly as I say—and all I say. Could I offer more? Are you willing to suffer longer in the face of such a liberal proposition as this? Come in at the earliest convenient opportunity and let us see what I can do for you.

Dr. Morton
316 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to ...

Expect a Cure
For 15 years right here in Los Angeles, as newspaper records will prove, we have been established as specialists for men. Our career during this time has been one of unparalleled success. To such a degree of perfection have our methods of treating men's diseases been brought by years of diligent and painstaking study and research supplemented by ... clinical experience in the best medical colleges of the world, that we absolutely promise a complete cure in every case entrusted to our care. We positively refuse to treat any case we cannot cure. Our methods are entirely new and immeasurably superior to those in common use. We earnestly invite ailing men to call upon us and have a friendly talk.

Dr. Harrison & Co.

We are Specialists for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, Contracted Diseases, Private Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Downstairs at our entrance, 202½ S. Broadway, you can help yourself to our medical journal. An extensive description of our special work is given. It contains full information, which we cannot publish in our advertisement. If you live out of the city, write for one.

OUR FEES ARE REASONABLE
YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED. CONSULTATION and EXAMINATION FREE

202½ South Broadway, Cor. Second St.
Private Entrance on Second St. Hours: 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to ...
Call Today. If you cannot call, write for literature.

Modern Curative Methods
Established 25 Years on the Coast.
Consultation Free. Pay Us For Cure.
We cure Blood poison, ... Diseases, Sores, Ulcers, ... ture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Decline, Weakness, Piles or Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys and Prostate. Special Diseases—Newly contracted and chronic cases cured in five days.
Dr. Greene & Co.
254 SOUTH BROADWAY, ROOMS 12-16
WRITE IF YOU CANNOT CALL.

BRIAR PIPES
Amber Stems
65c
One WEEK Only.
W. F. BALL
110 No. Spring St.
EST. 1882
FINE PIPES, PIPE REPAIRING

BRIAR PIPES
Amber Stems
65c
One WEEK Only.
Fancy Pipes, MIXTURES, Made to Order
TRY OUR ...
STORE MOVED
SAMPLE ROOM

WATERLESS KNOX
Billington Motor Car Co.
607 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Garage Always Open. Tel. ...

Tape Worms
REMOVED BY DRS. SMITH & ARMS
202½ S. Bdwy. Rooms ...

# FISHING IN THE TROUT WATERS OF THE SNOW-FED SAN GABRIEL RIVER.

...iet pools visited by auto parties from Los Angeles. Old timers fish farther up the stream nearer the mountains.

## SAN GABRIEL FISHING.

**Anglers Have to Go to Headwaters to Catch Trout Because of Tardy Improvement**

Trout anglers are finding that they will have to go farther to find much sport. The expected improvement in the sport with the coming of July has not developed. The season has been unfavorable climatically, and this has had direct effect upon the water conditions. The effect has been to preserve the fish to a greater extent than usual. This means more breeding stock, and a much more favorable prospect for next season's sport.

Anglers returning from the San Gabriel as a rule have caught enough trout for their own use and a few to bring home, but few have found the fishing anything to brag of, bar a handful of the master rodsters. Walter Geft and party tried the stream last week with rather better success than many, bringing home quite a few, but had to be content with rather small fish.

Sport continues fair in the Ventura county streams, although these have been tramped even more assiduously than the San Gabriel, in some spots. The warmer weather is encouraging many to take trips to the upper waters of the Sespe and other streams. A week of heat doubtless would materially improve conditions on the West Fork of the San Gabriel also and start the insects along the river to working briskly, adding stimulus to the fly fishing.

Good sport continues in Bear Valley, a San Bernardino party making limit catches on the big river early in the week.

## NEW RESORTS FOR ANGLERS.

**LARGE CORBINA PLENTY SOUTH OF BALBOA WHARF.**

**Renewed Activity Alongshore Follows Hot Weather—Six-Pounder at Balboa—Plenty of Small Fry Along Western Coast—Sea Trout Biting.**

Anglers finally have been blessed with what they have been praying for until the most ardent expectations of hot weather have been realized most fully, and yet the sport alongshore hardly warrants boasting over as yet.

A few good catches have been chronicled by the corbina chasers at the most southern beaches, and several fine fish have been landed since last Sunday, but the annual July run of "nippers" has put in its appearance and it now looks as if the usual period of five or six weeks' sport with the big fellows was to be merged into the midsummer activity of small fry. When "nippers" are about there is little chance of catching a big "surf" because the little ones, full of confidence and void of experience, invariably beat their father and grandfathers to the bait, and steal it before the ones that are worth while have made up their minds to sample the tempting viands of clam steak offered.

Anglers who have been fishing at Balboa have been so crowded in their operations by the congestion of sinkershiers at that point that a great deal of prospecting has been going on, with the result that several new fishing grounds have been located.

The mouth of Newport Bay seems to be a famous place for all kinds of surf and bay fishhing. A short distance south of the entrance, and jutting out into the sea is a short wharf which was visited by several local rodsters, last Sunday, among them Eugene Elliott, William F. Weber, Tommy Prizgint and others. About two dozen corbina were landed, all of large size and none weighing less than a pound. Elliott landed the biggest, one of six and half pounds, taken on light tackle, and entered for the corbina prize in the tournament.

This point is rather difficult to reach, the best way being to take a boat and row over with the outgoing tide. When the water is clear, a great number of very large corbina can be seen. For some reason they seem to congregate at this point, and a big party of anglers will tackle them today.

Emile Parker, Oscar Baer, Simon Spier, and others of the "old guard," were on hand at Balboa, early Sunday morning. A few good catches were made, mostly in the bay. The fishing was not up to grade, and, in fact, proved better at some of the less-frequented resorts this side, such as Melrose, Thirty-sixth street, and some of the holes off the beach.

AT SUNSET BEACH.

An army of "nippers" invaded the aquatic territory immediately adjacent to Sunset Beach, early Sunday morning. In the evening large shovelnosed sharks tore things up a bit and contributed to the hilarity of the occasion. Anyone satisfied with eight-inch "nippers" could have had half a hundred of them.

At Huntington Beach a few nice sacks of fish were taken during the day and many fished there. A few bass are being caught off the end of the wharf, and occasional yellowtail are seen, but few fish for them. They have a knack of smashing up gear, although a skilled handler of big fish ought to be able to surmount the difficulties.

Along the western coast, considerable sport has been enjoyed by those of moderate tastes who find small game satisfying enough for their sporting blood.

The heat has set the mackerel to work at Redondo and at Del Rey. Some long strings have been taken at Port Los Angeles, and the sea trout are said to be biting there quite briskly also.

No end of herring, kingfish, small dabs, smelts, perch and other kinds counted as of little value by the experts, are to be had by those who fish only for fish.

Halibut and sea trout are beginning to take the hook better at Redondo, and the live-bait fishers are finding better sport. "Snagging" with a triple hook is being followed with some success.

At Manhattan and Hermosa a few yellowfins have been taken in the evenings and through the week. South of wharf No. 3 at Redondo some large corbina are caught occasionally and several local anglers will fish there today.

Robert Campbell and S. Nordlinger took a flying trip to Manhattan, Thursday, with fair results, Nordlinger landing a dozen corbina and Campbell nine. Nordlinger's largest was a three pounder; Campbell's a two and a half pounder. Louis Streuber landed a dozen fine corbina, seven yellowfins off the beach at Peck's. His best were a four and a 3 and a half-pound corbina.

Clyde Taylor had a hard tussle with a fifty-pound stingray at Manhattan last Sunday, but finally got the best of the creature and landed it on the beach. Sharks are unusually prevalent all along the coast at present. The large black sill variety attains a great size, and is essentially a game fish.

**N.E.A. Delegates and Visitors.**

Save writing letters. Send The Times for the ten days' convention period, containing full illustrated accounts of each day's proceedings, to your home city, 25 cents postpaid to any address in the United States.

## SPORTING COMMENT.

**Tin-pot Racing.**

Whether or not Barney Oldfield and his entertaining manager, Ernie Moross, have been guilty of sharp practice in managing automobile race meets, their recent arrest points to a condition which unfortunately is becoming too prevalent. No one objects greatly to Oldfield's barnstorming tours, as long as he gives some return for the admission fee—and he generally does. But his example has fired less competent managers with a desire to pick up a little easy money from the automobiling fraternity, and now in the East at least there is hardly a State fair or a farmers' convention without a tail in the shape of an auto race. So great has become this nuisance, and to such lengths do the promoters of tin-pot races go, that at least one great organization of dealers maintains a committee whose sole duty it is to look up these meets, and report on their importance and the business character of their promoters. This explains the entire absence of foreign cars from many highly advertised race meets in the vicinity of New York. Fortunately, Los Angeles has not suffered greatly in this respect. The meets at which Oldfield lent the effulgence of his presence and green sweater—at so much per lend—were not overly remarkable, but they were not bad, and they were conducted with some idea of giving sport as well as getting money. At the same time, there is need, even in Los Angeles, of some strong central authority which will cope with the situation. In the East the evil has assumed great proportions, and it is to be hoped that here tin-pot racing will never become so prevalent. Los Angeles has need of, and will welcome any bona-fide automobile meet—the more the merrier—but this center of automobiling has a chance to maintain a clean reputation, and it would be well to throw as many safeguards as possible around the integrity of the automobile racing game.

**Game Today.**

The game between Portland and Los Angeles this afternoon at Chutes Park will begin at 2:30 o'clock, in order to be finished in time to allow the Portlands to catch the Owl train for the north. Groom will probably pitch for Portland, and Bergeman or Gray for Los Angeles. Next week the Oakland team will be here, and after that series the local team will no north for five weeks.

Dear Teacher: Please send The Times home during the convention. Want to know what's doing and realize there will be little time to write. 25 cents postpaid to any address in the United States.

## ...ND POOR FISHING ...T BEACH ON FOURTH.

...n themselves generally of ...y, July 4, thousands of ...ers visited the beaches, ... being densely populated ...d reel fraternity. With ...f summer weather the ...e thought very good. No... was much sport re... the lapse seems to ... matter of Thursday only ...d catches came to hand ..., and a few have been ... particularly along the ...

...ches of surf from Ocean ...rd to Redondo at pres... to be the best ground for ..., having for the time ... even Balboa, where the ...tions of wharf, bay, ...outside generally offer ...choice of fifteen differ...

...ellowfins which were ...month ago have given ...ze of fish rather smaller ...ough occasional three-...anded in the evenings ...d, Peck's, and off the ...ey.

...l Redondo have yielded ...rfin catches, the best ...rfin being found south of ...re is a hole well known ...shers who frequent that ...e nice fish were landed ...m the wharf a goodly ...e little fry and a few ...ut, and bass were in ...e crowd occupied all the ...and it was all one ...re is a pole-edgewise. The ...ke a canebrake, and ...ere few.

...e a full turnout of fish... and in the evening ...suffered somewhat at ...e beach casters. No ...e good a catch as Louis ...A. Pfeiffer had the ...Streuber landed ...corbina on Manhattan ...from 2½ pounds down ...nippers" among them, ...mostly yellowfins of ...a pound average ...ught it again yesterday, ...ould have had more ...had they stuck to the ...prospecting along the ...

...quite a number of ...at several resorts, ... They were on the ...to take any bait. ...ished Sunday off the ...attan and landed ...of two pounds or ..., D. Botiller and ...in vain at Balboa, ...e fellows were ...on the bottom, ...to bite as is their ...well fed.

...was about the ...lers who did any ...mon Simmons and ...little sport in boats ...ding the usual job ...e big among them. ...e croakers was ...ation early in the ...

...depends largely upon what progress the red water has made. The tides, high at 8:30 in the morning and low at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with second flood at 7:24 in the evening, afford the persistent angler three changes of water which should be as favorable tidal conditions as he could wish for. The night tide rises high, and may develop good yellowfin water.

Sand crabs have been plenty.

## BECOMING BUSY WITH BIG BASS.

**TROLLERS FINDING BEST SPORT OF THE SEASON NOW.**

**Good Catches Reported Off San Pedro and Below Newport in the Kelp—One Party of Light Rodsters Lands Twenty-five Big Ones in a Day.**

Just at present the best fishing is to be found outside in the kelp beds, and offshore a few miles where albacore, bonita, occasional yellowtail and even tuna have been seen. The warm weather has sent the yellowtail in shore, and the bass are feeding at a very lively gait.

In the kelp off Point Fermin and between that place and Point Vincent, the trolling is better now than at any previous time this season, good catches being the rule. Trollers are availing themselves of it quite generally.

Last Sunday a party of three, Simon Spier, W. G. Stearns and E. L. Hedderly, cruised down south of Newport to Arch Beach. About a mile this side the lookout reported bass breaking ahead and to port, and the nine-thread line apparatus became busy at once. Spier, the day before, laid out nearly $60 for an outfit and included an assortment of newfangled baits, all of which served to hook if they did not hold the bass which were so sharpset that they went at anything, like a school of sharks. Three frequently were on at once, and it took only an hour's cruising about to put twenty-five fish running from three to seven pounds in the box.

When bass are biting, any bait seems to take them. Of all, the old reliable Wilson spoon with hook stapled down, proved superior even to sardine bait of which plenty was on board. The sharp teeth of bass soon tore sardines to pieces and too much time was lost in replacing them, while the spoons are always ready for business, and apparently as good a lure.

Wooden minnows were tried also, but the flimsy furniture put on them proved unequal to the fray and the hooks had to be replaced with one of heavier caliber.

The trip down the Coast from Newport is one of the prettiest open to the fisherman. It suggests the famous run up the Malibu Coast west from Santa Monica. After the promontory that screens Laguna and Arch Beach is rounded, a glimpse is afforded of a beautiful little place, snugly ensconced in a cove of the hills, the bay fringed with rocky reefs on which good sport is to be had with bass. Outside Laguna lies one of the most famous trolling grounds in the South. Further out at sea big jewfish are to be had on the bottom, the fishermen's nets often suffering. Tuna occasionally are seen. Yelowtail, bonita and other big game generally can be had in abundance.

**CASTING RULES.**

**Regulations Which Will Govern in the Rod and Reel Club Tournament.**

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club's committee on casting tournament arrangements and rules has made a report setting forth the conditions that will govern the competition at the fish barbecue which has been scheduled for July 21 at Terminal Island. There will be three classes of casting, two of which will be confined to light tackle, the other to be unlimited.

Casting will be done from the level, and from the wharf, parallel with the surf line, in each competition. A course will be marked off which will be of triangular shape, the caster standing at the apex and landing his weight within the triangle, which will be formed by drawing a line thirty feet wide across the casting course 120 feet from the casting point and setting up stakes at each end thereof, lines being drawn over each stake to the central point of focus, continuing outward therefrom at a divergence. Casts must land within these diverging lines to count.

Each contestant is to be allowed three attempts. Backlash counts as a trial. Casting may be done in any recognized manner, overhead, overhand or sling. The average of casts is also to be computed.

Contestants are to step to the score and be ready to cast at one minute's notice. No interference with contestants is to be permitted at the casting point. The following classes are made:

Single-handed half-ounce bait casting, any rod.

Single-handed 2½ ounce bait casting, light tackle tournament rules of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club to govern.

Two-handed unlimited surf casting, any rod, line and sinker.

Weights will be furnished by the club committee. In the 2½ ounce competition, nothing larger than nine-thread line, and rod not under six feet, are to be used.

All disputes are to be left to the committee, and the word of the referee chosen by the committee is final. These rules are designed to give all classes of bait casters a chance. Some excellent casters are members of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, and good records should be made.

Warm weather, school vacations, and desire for change have made acquatic sports very popular at this time. Southern California has plenty of opportunity to indulge in yachting, motor-boating, rowing, swimming, water polo, and other forms of water sports. The large number of beaches furnish almost unlimited facility for sports, and Catalina gives special promise as a place to conduct general sports. Infrequency of storms gives general opportunity for ocean racing and the beach lagoons allow rowing free of breakers and swells. The future of competitive sports appears to be excellent and national regattas may yet be held.


# Pope-Hartford
## WINS the CUP!

Defeating all cars from $1501 to $3000, both in perfect score and economy.

MAKING ONE-HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE MILES ON EIGHT AND ONE-HALF GALLONS OF GASOLINE.

26.76 miles to the gallon.

This goes to show that the POPE-HARTFORD is not only the most reliable car in America but also the most economical car to run. Consider the powerand speed of this car along with this showing in the Endurance Run and there is but one conclusion at which you can arrive: that the POPE-HARTFORD IS THE BEST ALL AROUND CAR BUILT.

We have but one more 1907 model to deliver.

**A Word to the Sore-Headed and Challenging Losers:**

We are very sorry that so many of you were inveigled into entering cars in this run to compete with the POPE-HARTFORD when we knew you had no chance whatsoever to beat us, and we really thought that you knew that we had a better car than you all the time. However, IF YOU ARE STILL IN THE BUSINESS BY THE TIME THE NEXT ENDURANCE RUN IS HELD, we will endeavor to take your scalps again. We cannot see why we should race you at the present time when we have nothing to gain by repeating our victory of the other day. Get a reputation which would really warrant a first-class car competing with you and we will talk business.

WHITE GARAGE,

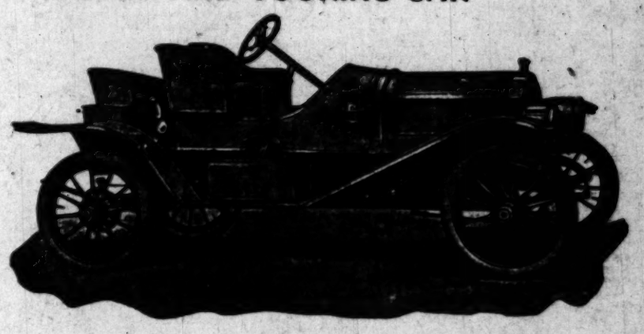
H. D. RYUS, Manager. 712 S. Broadway. W. R. RUESS, Sales Manager

BOTH EX. 790.



# Blomstrom "30"
ROADSTER AND TOURING CAR

The Most For The Money



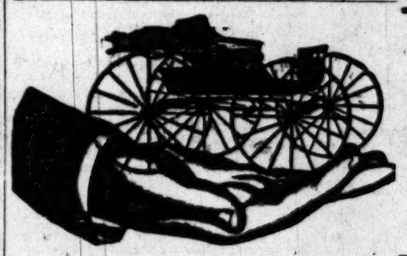
Fine finish, powerful and noiseless. They are the latest design by C. H. Blomstrom, the veteran motor car builder. The most up-to-date car for the price in market. Price $2400.00 fully equipped. Immediate delivery.

LOS ANGELES AGENCY OPEN

Keystone Motor Car Co., Pacific Coast Agents,

22 and Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cal.





# Babcock Buggies
**New Lot Just Received**

Costs a little more than the ordinary kind, but there is no comparison in values. Those that are particular secure their Carriages and Harness here. We have up-to-date vehicles. All the liverymen buy their buggies here. Why not you? Our time is yours. Send for catalogue.

J. H. REYNOLDS & CO.

157-163 North Los Angeles Street

# PHYSICAL HANDICAP MAY BE OVERCOME.

BY HERBERT FORDER
LAST NUMBER.

IF you are determined to become the possessor of health, happiness, success and strength, no matter how severe your physical handicap may be at the present time, give from twenty to sixty minutes a day to work, as your case may require. Study yourself, get to know your every natural physical need and to see to it that it is completely satisfied.

Stamp out the unclean desire, the hateful thought, the habit of weakness and the too frequent tone of pessimism. Disease, weakness and ill health may be stamped out by judicious exercise. Following complete the sets of simple exercises suggested for daily use:

SET NUMBER FOUR.

This set is arranged to bring into play all the muscles of the trunk and cause such a flushing of circulation through stomach, liver and kidneys as effectually will remove any obstruction or weakness.

First exercise—Breathing. Position with arms hanging loosely to side, backs to the front. Commence by raising sharply upwards and forwards to the shoulder line while taking deep breath through nostrils, relax and repeat movement to side, upwards and outwards. Let this breathing exercise be done at twice the speed of the preceding exercises for chest and lungs. Not less than twelve times.

Second exercise—Abdominal muscles. Position with legs wide apart, knees braced, hands full stretched above head, and thumbs linked, palms to the front. Commence by swinging downward from the hips till the body is doubled up and hands are pressed through open legs till they touch buttocks. Swing up to full stretch and repeat not less than twelve times.

Third exercise—Abdominal muscles above hip external oblique. Position with palms into thighs. Commence by swinging right hand up to full stretch above head sideways, while the left hand is pressed to full limit down left leg. Put all the pressure on the left hand. Now swing back and elevate left hand above head while right hand is pressed down the side of right leg. Repeat on alternate sides not less than twelve times. This movement is invaluable to all liver and kidney sufferers.

Fourth exercise—External oblique muscles in secondary action. Ready position attention with arm raised out to side on line with shoulder, palms facing front. Keep feet together. Commence by swinging body and arms round in circle from the hips. The arms should make a little downward pressure as they move to each side. Repeat not less than twelve times.

Fifth exercise—External oblique muscles. Too much work hardly can be given these greatly-neglected muscles, or too much action put on the liver, kidneys and stomach. Commence by pressing left arm down left leg as before and drawing right arm up into right armpit. No tension is to be put on right arm, its position under armpit is arranged to place weight on the bending body. Change and repeat to right side, drawing left arm up. On alternate sides not less than twelve.

Sixth exercise—Stretching movement for whole body. Commence by lunging right leg to right front, knee being pushed forward over right, left leg being in straight braced line to rear. The right arm should be stretched out in slanting line over right toe, the left slanting downward to rear over left heel. Recover smartly, and repeat on left side, not less than twelve.

Seventh exercise—Muscles of thigh. Position with hands on hips. Raise left knee to waist line, toe down; then raise calf and pointed toe out on straight line with thigh till leg is out in straight line in front of body. Then drop to floor and repeat on right leg. Not less than six or more than twelve.

SET NUMBER FIVE.

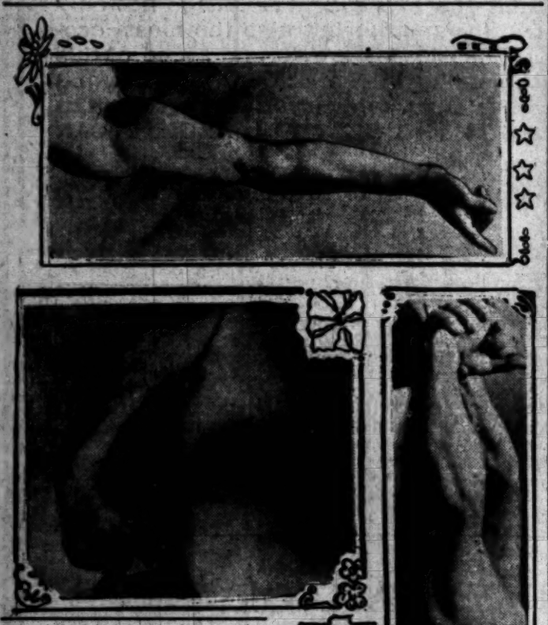
First exercise—Abdominal muscles. Position with legs wide apart, hands stretched out on line with shoulders to the side, palms up. Bend left knee, throw left arm up in line above head to left rear, while the right arm is swung over head to the left, the body bends down till chest touches left knee and the right palm is placed on the floor outside the left foot. The whole movement is that of a cricket bowler delivering a ball, but instead of stopping at the waist line the movement is carried on to the side till the palms rest on the ground and the other arm is full stretched to the rear above head. Then swing up till body is straight and arms are both out to side on line with shoulders. Repeat to the right side, left hand being down and right up. Repeat on alternate sides not less than twelve times.

Second exercise—Muscles of chest and abdomen. Position with both arms stretched up above heads to full length, palms facing front. Commence by bending chest right down to extended knee, at the same time swinging arms downward and then upward till the arms are full stretch above head to the rear. Repeat six movements over right leg, then turn and do six over left leg in same manner.

Third Exercise—Muscles of small part of back and kidneys. Position, right lunge, left leg to rear, braced. Commence by bending backward over stiff leg, passing the left hand all the way down thigh, while right hand is stretched up slowly in straight line above right shoulder and head. Change by recovering to the position of attention and lunging out left leg, having right to rear. Press right hand down back of thigh and stretch left hand above head. Repeat on either side alternately not less than twelve times. This movement cannot be done too slowly or with too great a pressure on the small of the back.

Fourth Exercise—Position, with legs wide apart, arms out to side on line with shoulders, palms downward. Bend down over right knee; at the same time bring right hand down and across to left foot, while left arm is swung up to side above head. Then swing left side down to left knee and bring left hand to right foot—not less than twelve times.

Fifth Exercise—Leg exercise, inside muscles of thigh. Position with hands on hips. Throw left leg across rear of right, as far as it will stretch, bend right knee a little to front. Recover to ready position, and throw up to left side as far as the leg will carry without bending left knee. Drop quickly to ready position and repeat movement with right leg. Care should be taken when crossing the leg to the rear to have thighs as tightly pressed together as possible.



MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT, showing arm of normally formed man in best condition.

SET NO. 6.

Reclining Exercises—These movements, done at full stretch on the floor, are indulged in by many persons, who suffer from bowel and stomach trouble, and, as any sort of work is better than none, they generally derive some benefit. These exercises, done after rising, when the heart has not fully reached the larger number of beats required in the upright position, will be found invaluable for people with weak bowel action and stomachs given to sluggishness.

First Exercise—Breathing. Position full stretch on floor, face up, hands into side, palms down. Raise both arms slowly upward and backward, inflate chest till walls are lifted to fullest extent, take in long, deep breath through nostrils till arms reach floor beyond head, backs to the floor. Then relax completely by lowering arms to side and blowing breath out through mouth.

Second Exercise—Muscles of abdomen. Position full stretch, arms locked behind head. Swing body up till elbows touch knees, care being taken to keep the whole length of the legs on floor during movement. Relax by coming back loosely to full stretch. Not less than six times. Many will experience difficulty with this exercise. A good way to start is to get feet held under the bottom of a bed or dressing table, or held by a strap. This gives the body a lever. But as soon as the physical culturist is able, all aids should be dispensed with.

Third Exercise—Lower muscles of abdomen. Position full stretch, arms to side. Commence by raising both legs to the perpendicular, then drop to floor loosely. Repeat not less than six times. Care should be taken to keep knees taut and unbent.

Fourth Exercise—Breathing. Position full stretch, arms to the side, palms to the floor. Commence by drawing in deep breath through nostrils as the arms circle outward and round on floor, nearly making ring till they meet, palms together beyond head. The breathing should be long and deep. Then draw arms back to side as breath is blown out through mouth. Not less than six times.

Fifth Exercise—Muscles of abdomen. Position full stretch, hands out beyond head to full length, thumbs locked. Commence by swinging hands and body together over to toes. Then drop back loosely, care being taken to keep the head between the arms all the way and legs touching floor all the time. Not less than six times.

Sixth exercise—Muscles of lower abdomen and groin. Position full stretch, hands by the side, palms down. Commence by raising left leg sharply to perpendicular. As it falls back lift right leg and continue practice quickly with alternate legs, care being taken to keep legs stiff and to drop heel to floor at each movement. Use this exercise till tired.

Seventh Exercise—Muscles of abdomen and the digestive apparatus. Position full stretch, with hands locked behind head. Commence by drawing legs up together. As they begin to fall back let the body swing up and over till elbows touch knees. Keep up this seesaw movement till tired. The legs may be lifted as far over as you can get them, many lifting them over and beyond head till toes touch floor there.

When exercising do not hold your breath or use any tension of muscle except that needed in the exercise you may be doing. In all movements that are not breathers, the breath should run easily through the nostrils.

If you feel a desire for cold water after exercise begin gently with the sponge, dashing the chest, head and neck first. Do not commence with a lot of work. Set No. 1 followed by Set V will be a good start for most persons. Add the other sets in their order as you grow stronger and more virile.

# FINAL MATCH IN CRICKET SERIES.

INTERLEAGUE FIXTURES SHOW MARYLEBONES BEST.

**Test Matches Take Place of Usual Agricultural Park Events—Cricket Is the Most Popular Game in England and Football Comes Second. Half-Million Players.**

The Marylebones and Wanderers will play their postponed match of May 5 last, at Agricultural Park this afternoon, thus bringing to a close the series of interleague fixtures which have been played regularly for the past eight weeks. Wickets will be pitched at 1:30 o'clock, stumps being drawn at 6 o'clock.

Following is the line-up:

| Marylebones. | Position. | Wanderers. |
|---|---|---|
| A. R. Mitchell, C. | Slip | Pat Higgins, C. |
| L. E. Nash | Short slip | M. J. Blumgara |
| E. Smith | Bowler | F. J. Tomkins |
| W. Morris | Point | M. O. Mould |
| C. P. Sommerville | Wicket keeper | J. E. Heavens |
| T. Brown | Cover point | W. Leggett |
| T. J. Cadman | Mid on | P. Kitchin |
| F. W. Ashton | Mid off | C. Ramsden |
| H. M. Bowen | Long on | W. H. Crouch |
| F. Bamford | Long off | J. A. Roden |
| A. J. Munton | Square leg | R. H. Cantley |
| W. Wright | Long leg | D. H. Barr |

In the event of the Wanderers winning their match this afternoon, they will take second place, sending the Zingaris to third, as the following table will show:

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Drawn. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marylebones | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Zingaris | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Wanderers | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 |

Now that the interleague fixtures have come to a close, it is of interest to note the popularity of cricket in the United Kingdom, as compared to the other national games of that tight little island.

Cricket stands at the top of the list, with a total of 570,000 players, which is an estimate of the combined membership of the various clubs, schools, colleges, etc. Football is a close second, with 520,000 adherents, which includes both the Rugby and Association players. Tennis has 403,000 devotees, while golf is a fair fourth with 350,000.

Baseball, which is the national game of America, has only 13,000 players in England, while polo, which is so popular among army men, tails the long list with only 8000 wielders of the stick.

## STREETER'S EXPERIENCE.

**Pasadenan Writes How He Caught Big Tarpon With Catalina Light Tackle in Texas.**

L. P. Streeter of Pasadena, a vice-president of the Catalina Light Tackle Club, who, at Tarpon, Tex., June 25, in company with L. G. Murphy of Converse, Ind., caught the first big tarpon ever taken on modern tournament gear, writes of his experience. He says in part:

"I first amused myself landing nine tarpon on twelve-ounce tip and twenty-four-thread line, the fish ranging from five feet to six feet three inches in length. Then, with an ironwood nine-ounce stick, I started out to win or fail as fortune might dictate. I hooked a tarpon, and after fighting him all around the Pass he carried us over on the South Shoals where our boat foundered, and I was obliged to fight my fish from water waist high until, finally, when out about 800 feet, the line parted and the contest was over; time fifty minutes.

"We then baled out the boat, baited up, and hooked another; this fish, after a hard fight in which he jumped over ten times clear from the water, was finally beached, and the battle for light tackle was won; time forty-five minutes.

"The pennant of the Catalina Light Tackle Club was raised, and we started for the hotel. Upon arriving there, we created quite a sensation. It was the larger tarpon ever landed there upon such tackle.

"We have organized the Aransas Pass Tarpon Club of Tarpon, Tex., membership being limited to amateur anglers who have caught in the waters

RIVERSIDE, July 5.—There is con- and nine-thread line a tarpon of not l...s than five feet six inches length, members to receive a gold button.

The following officials were chosen: L. P. Streeter of Pasadena, president; W. B. Leach of Palestine, Tex., first vice-president; A. W. Hooper of Boston, Mass., second vice-president; J. E. Cotter of Tarpon, Tex., secretary; J. E. Pflueger of Akron, O., corresponding secretary, who, with L. G. Murphy of Converse, Ind., and S. C. Smith of Long Beach, Cal., form the board of directors.

"Mr. Murphy left for California June 25, and unfortunately had no chance to try his hand at light tackle tarpon fishing, one of the most exciting phases of sea angling."

Prof. Charles F. Holder was elected an honorary member of the Aransas Pass Tarpon Club. Streeter's fish measured five feet nine inches in length.

## RED WATER PEST COMING.

**Fishermen Fear Ocean Angling Will Be Injured Seriously If Relief Does Not Come.**

Another epidemic of peredinium seems imminent at the southern beaches. Whether the "red water" pest will prevail to the extent of several summers ago is a question that is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

The pest not only ruins the sport, but if it becomes bad enough, spoils the flesh of the occasional stragglers caught, and eventually kills the fish which are unable to run out of it.

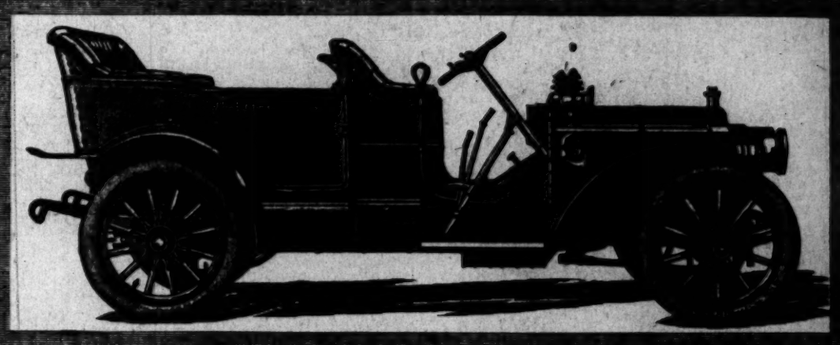
At present the "red water" is lying in ever-widening streaks off-shore, and belts of it are to be encountered all the way from Long Beach southward. When it moves into the surf, the anglers move on elsewhere. In color, some of the stuff is almost as dark as weak coffee, and its phosphorescence at night is its only redeeming feature. As yet the odor has not become very offensive anywhere.

Sunset Beach, Newport, Huntington Beach, Balboa, all have had a visitation of the peredinium this week. About this time last year it put in its appearance but did not prevail to any considerable extent, or for a very long time. Surf fishing stopped abruptly, however, such time as the red water lasted.

Part of the damage worked to the fishing by peredinium no doubt is mechanical, and caused by the inability of fish to see the bait until it dangles against their noses. When long continued, it kills sand crabs, shell fish, and all other food upon which surf fish of the various kinds live.

**Free California Views.**

8x8 half-tone reproductions, mounted on black paper with suitable margins, are being distributed FREE with each copy of The Sunday Times. Secure this handsome series of pictures without charge by subscribing for The Times to be delivered to your home by carrier.



Packard "THIRTY" 1908

For the season of 1908, the Packard Motor Car Company continues its time-tried policy of devoting its great factory to the production of motor cars of one model—a new PACKARD "THIRTY." In its most notable form this is a touring car, and also is furnished as a runabout, limousine and landaulet, or equipped with Cape Cart or Victoria Top. Capable, modish in design and luxurious in appointment, the car is PACKARD throughout, with improved detail and refined construction.

The price of the car with PACKARD Special Extension Top, Side Curtains, Top Cover, Storm Front, Rushmore Searchlights and Generator, Speedometer, Extra Folding Seats in Tonneau, Tire Irons, and Rubber Storm Aprons is $5,000.00 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

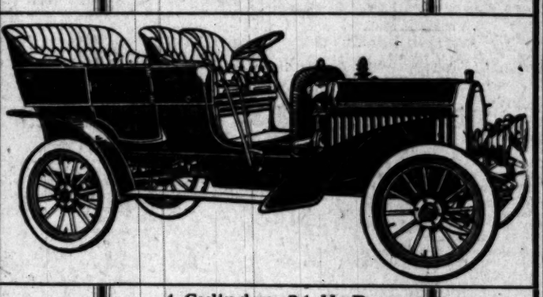
We have already taken orders and deposits on twenty-four cars and as there are but a few left, it will pay you to consult us at once regarding deliveries which will be very early.

Western Motor Car Co

415 South Hill Street

CHARLES E. ANTHONY, President. EARLE C. ANTHONY, Ma

BUICK



4 Cylinder, 24 H. P.

Five point suspension; fly wheel in front; shaft drive; long springs; easy control; five passengers.

Equipment: Top, lamps, generator and storage battery.

Immediate delivery.

Price $2200

Western Motor Car Company

415 South Hill Street

CHARLES E. ANTHONY, Pres. EARLE C. ANTHONY, Mgr.

Stevens-Duryea Light Six

The Stevens-Duryea will stand more punishment on muddy, rutty, hilly, sandy, stony, bumpy, "thank-you-ma'am" roads without breaking, chafing, blowing up or wearing out tires, cutting out engine bearings, springing the frame or breaking the springs than any four or six-cylinder car in existence. Such immunity is worth several hundred dollars to you during the life of the car. It is due entirely to our "Unit Power Plant" and its "three-point support." If you can't see why and want to—get our booklet and let us show you.

Made By
STEVENS-DURYEA COMPANY,
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Price with top and lamps

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

Western Motor Car Company

415 SOUTH HILL STREET

Charles E. Anthony, Pres. Earle C. Anthony, Mgr.

More Goodyear Tires

Are used in Los Angeles than any other make. You know the reason. Join the happy throng.

W. D. Newerf, 932 South Main Street

Northern

Advance 1908 Model, Straight Line Body
22 H. P. SILENT NORTHERN has arrived
Quietest and Most Efficient Car of its Type

Call and See It or Write Us for Catalogue
One Second Hand Northern Touring Car.
Top, Etc., Full Equipment.

DIAMOND MOTOR CAR C

John W. Swan 939 Sonth Main Wm. C. W

R. S. Stands for Reading Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best. John T. Bill

Los

TENTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM $3.50

PIC

...ERAL EASTERN. President's ...er of American fleet to Pacific ..., is for purpose of showing ...ability of American navy to ...both coasts, and not to pro- ...hostilities with Japan....Chicago ...aph operators, after being warned ...Labor Commissioner to cease strike ...er or he would withdraw, post- ...action for a week.....Members of ...Moines "aristocracy" have "fig ...party in country which scandal- ...neighborhood and results in their ...While Angelenos loll, cool ...ortable in hammocks and at ...St. Louis swelters in rays of ...sun, which causes heat pros- ....Nearly century of separation ...to quell love of pair 101 and 100 ...old, who are now to wed....Con- ...of public in American securities ...and prices continue upward ....Santa Fé railroad to experi- ...with vanadium, new metal, ...to be free from faults of steel ...Seventy Japanese caught steal- ...across Mexican border and re- ...by immigration officers....South ...over crimes of negroes at ...different places, which may lead ...uprisings and race war....Stand- ...Company likely to be mulcted ...million dollars.

TORNADO HURTS THREE.

...ING FINE (Neb.) July 7.—Long ...was visited by a tornado last ...and heavy damage was done. ...persons were hurt, but in only ..., that of Thomas Wright, are ...stories of a serious character.

...session at Seattle.

...a furious, fight ...lice took the st... ...energetic work ...son of the W... ...station the cro... ...persed without ...later a negro ... ...midst of the c... ...doorstep and l... ...cease, went to ... ...with tears in fl... ...lodgment for the...

All of the inj... negroes were ar... ...ing and were l... an angry negro ... to the noise mad... boys in front o... West Sixty-first ... progress almost ... few minutes str... streets in the bl... first and Sixty-s... sterdam and We... contain fully 15,... est population of ... were swarming. ... they were hemm... and a fusillade ... poured upon them... dows.

JEW-BAITER

YEKATORINB... —Capt. Pushkin ... was assassinated ... was known as the ... Jewish attacks a... 1905, when many ... kin was walking w... when attacked. T... jured. The assa... wounding a police...

NDAY. JULY 7

any continues
production o
In its most
s a runabout
Victoria Top
t, the car is a
construction
ion Top, Side
s and Genera-
re Irons, and
four cars and
once regard-
r Co.
THONY, Mana
Durye
Six
ill stand more
y, rutty, hilly,
"thank-you-
breaking, chaf-
ring out tires,
rings, spring-
ng the springs
ylinder car in
unity is worth
s to you dur-
It is due en-
er Plant" and
ort." If you
nt to get our
w you.
OMPANY.
ass.
d lamps
00
s:
r Company

*Illustrated Weekly Magazine.*

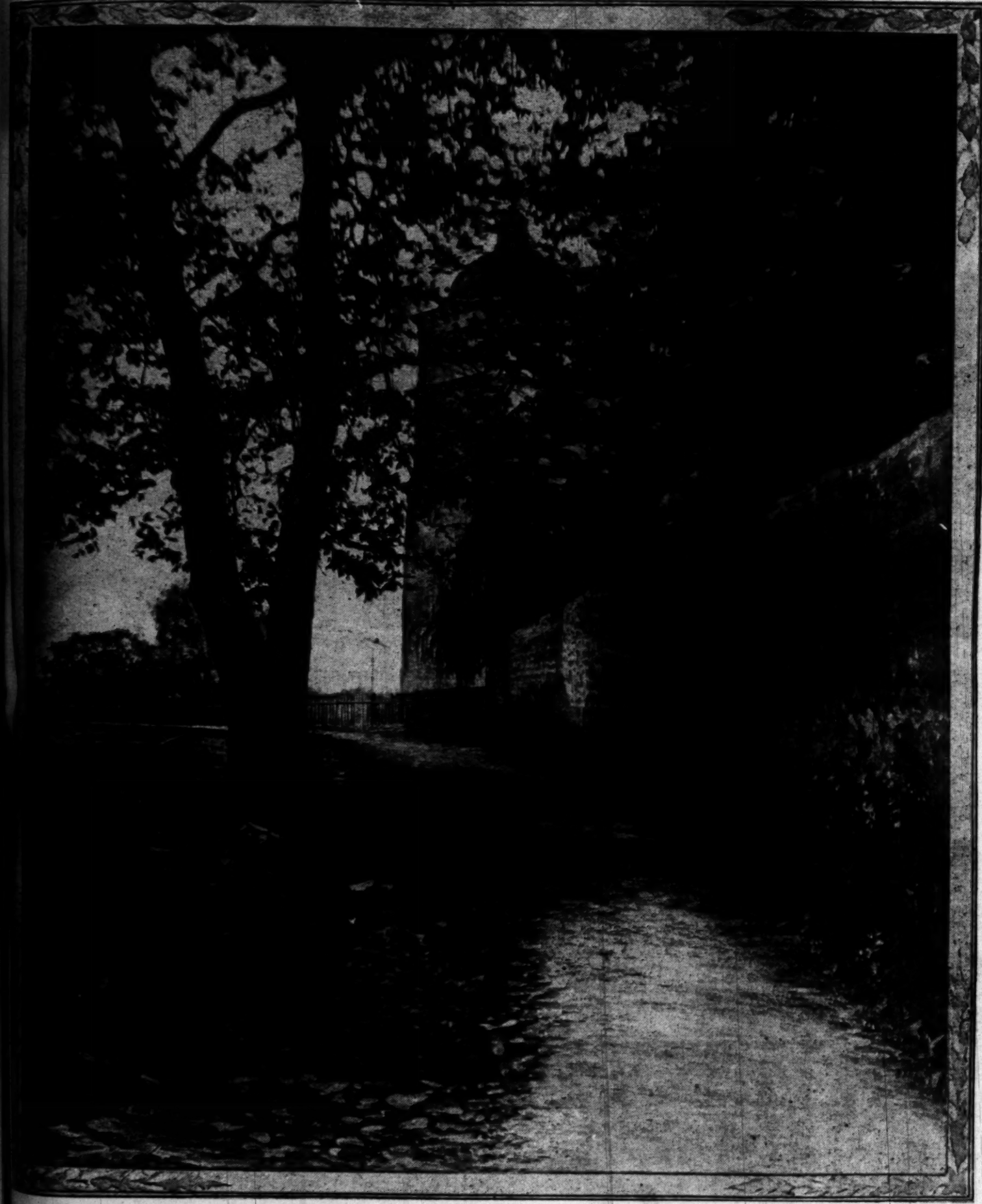
# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SIXTH YEAR. PER ANNUM $3.50

JULY 7, 1907.

TEN CENTS

## PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Old Mission Wall, Santa Barbara.

a Seattle.

EASTERN. President's
American fleet to Pacific
for purpose of showing
of American navy to
coasts, and not to pro-
with Japan....Chicago
senators, after being warned

a furious, fighting mob when the police took the situation in hand. By the energetic work of Acting Capt. Stevenson of the West Sixty-eighth-street station the crowd eventually was dispersed without the use of clubs, and later a negro preacher, who, in the midst of the conflict, had stood on a

The house party at the Tate Springs homestead promises to be most interesting. The bridegroom proposes to have embodied in a booklet the portrait and life sketch of every guest. This souvenir will be issued about August 1, so that the guests may have opportunity to become acquainted

cific, my mind is not disturbed at all, because I believe your country, reputed to be the most civilized, will not back the San Francisco hooligan and act so barbarously as to regard us as

Panama Canal.

"It is necessary for us to hold the balance of sea power on the Pacific," said the admiral. "The defenses on that coast are not up to the standard of the Atlantic. That the nation that has this power controls the situation

## Free Tea Coupon

Cut out this coupon, enclose in envelope with three (3) cents in stamps to cover postage and we will send you free of charge a generous sample of Newmark's Pure Tea. Mention flavor preferred.

Name.....

Address.....

The Ideal Summer Beverage

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

MOMIKIRI, SPIDER LEG, GUNPOWDER, ENGLISH BREAKFAST, OOLONG, CEYLON

Pound Packages 60c
Half Pounds 30c

NEWMARK BROS.
Importers Packers

Put LIFE into a "Dull Season" with

**Newitt Advertising**

Snappy, Forceful Ideas
Bright, Swinging Art Work
Business Bringing Literature

Both Phones
ONE - FIVE - SIX - FOUR
will put you in touch with
"LIVE WIRES IN ADVERTISING."

**Newitt Advertising Company**

314 West First Street

*Thousands Swear by*

# Lily Milk

*If it were not that Lily Milk uniformly possesses many distinguishing virtues, the great number of Lily Milk homes would not continue its use to the exclusion of all others. Safer, more healthful and quite as delicious as fresh milk, the LILY brand is far superior to other evaporated or condensed milks.*

*IT'S STERILIZED*

*and so scientifically evaporated that it retains the richness and original flavor of fresh milk. Keeps sweet longer than ordinary milk—and you can keep it indefinitely in the original package. Prepared from pure dairy milk by the Pacific Creamery Co., Los Angeles and*

*SOLD BY ALL GROCERS*

# Lily Milk

*Pure, Sweet, Delicious*

# Suetene

SUETENE, "The Ideal Shortening," makes cake and pastry that agrees with every stomach.

Suetene is being used in thousands of Southern California homes. It is the only rational shortening and frying medium.

Not only the most healthful, but the lowest priced high grade shortening sold today.

Every particle of Suetene is digestible—it contains NO HOG FAT—simply beef suet and pure vegetable oil.

Order Suetene from your grocer or meat dealer —and ask for a Suetene Recipe Book.

CUDAHY PACKING CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.



OUR ILLUSTRATED WEE
A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHW
ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 8, 1897

...alifornian in tone and color, Southwestern in ...character, with the flavor of the land and of ...mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains. ...voted to the development of the country, to the ...of its marvelous natural resources and to the wo... ...of its wonders and beauties. The contents emb... ...range of good reading matter: Popular descripti... ...solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editoria... ...correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright misc... ...ch number has from 28 to 32 large pages, eq... ...20 magazine pages of the average size. The m... ...e bound at this office for a moderate price.

...r sale by all newsdealers; price 10 cents a copy ...ear. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., ... ...Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

...e Magazine being complete in itself, may be se... ...ublic separate from the news sheets, except t... ...mails. It is also sent to all regular subscrib... ...Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NOTICE ABOUT MANUSCRIPTS.

...Persons submitting matter for publication in the Ti... ...ain copies of their manuscripts. Due care will be ... ...vent the loss of such manuscripts in this office. ...nuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if ...itable, but The Times cannot guarantee their retur... ...d or not.

...os Angeles Sunday Tim...

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.


...itorial .....
...ross Africa in an Automobile. By F. G. Carp...
...nting Flags. By J. F. Koch.....
...t Immortality. By John Elfreth Watkins....
...e Genteel Female. By Grace H. Brewster....
...erica's First Martyr. By John L. Cowan....
...e Call of Desert. By Rupert Cram.....
...e Useful Burro. By a Special Contributor....
...r Noted Lighthouses. From New York Sun.
...e Hermitage. By William Jackson Armstrong
...ental Children. By a Special Contributor....
...ding Cartoons of the Day.....
...er Forty Years. By Lily M. Grenfel.....
...rough Central Italy. By Ada M. Trotter.....
...t Person. By a Special Contributor.....
...ner's Claim. By S. H. Brown.....
...e Day of the Spank. By Ellis Parker Butler..
...d Short Stories .....
...e House Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton.....
...e City Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton.....
...ity Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.....
...g Trail in Canada. From New York Sun....
...ning in California. By J. W. Jeffrey.....
...ening in California. By J. W. Jeffrey.....
...e of the Body. By Harry Brook.....


THE EDUCATOR'S GREATEST WORK.

...S ANGELES has a great honor and a grea... ...sponsibility laid upon it these days. Our duty ...easure is to entertain the National Educat... ...nvention. The members of this body in ten... ...ands will be our guests. It will be a mutua... ...ation society, and we must not let these men ... ...who do more than any others to mold p... ...become possessed of a greater admiration ... ...our section than we conceive for them, t... ...ility, their intellectual endowments, their ... ...n to so great a cause, and the influence ... ...upon the future of our country.

...me write the songs of a nation and I care ... ...makes its laws," was the saying of a man of ... ...wisdom. It might better be said "let me se... ...chool teachers of the nation and I care not whet... ...ws at all are made or not."

...he hand that rocks the cradle" surely has a pot... ...ce on the world, but in our days "the hand t... ...the ferule" has much more influence over our d... ...than even that which rocks the cradle. We are ... ...ardent advocates of the ferule in actual use, but ...mbol of authority it outweighs both the pen ...ready writer and the sword of the doughty warri... ...school teacher should be well equipped mental... ...ght, keen and profound in its working should be t... ...that teaches the young ideas in the brain ... ...America to germinate, sprout and grow to m... ...ty. But if the teacher's mind cannot too nearly a... ...ate a Shakespeare's, the teacher's heart shou... ...ter in all respects than the teacher's mind. T... ...er in these modern days replaces largely the pa... ...while doing the intellectual training of the ped... ...How many fathers give an hour a day to th... ...work of molding the moral life of the children ... ...many mothers devote two hours of their time t... ...important work? The father may be absorbed bod... ...and in making money. Dollars may in his mind s... ...igh souls that he may spend sixteen hours a day i... ...pursuit of money and not sixteen seconds to seein... ...his children imbibe wholesome sentiments, and ge...

...ral summers ago is a question that is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

...ion at Seattle.

...ERAL EASTERN. President's ...r of American fleet to Pacific ..., is for purpose of showing ...ability of American navy to ...t both coasts, and not to pro... ...hostilities with

...a furious, fight... ...lice took the situ... ...ergetic work o... ...son of the W... ...station the crow... ...persed without ...ister a negro...

Immediate delivery.

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

## OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

### A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

*Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.*

*Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.*

*Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.*

*For sale by all newsdealers; price 10 cents a copy, $3.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.*

*The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.*


**NOTICE ABOUT MANUSCRIPTS.**

Persons submitting matter for publication in the Times should keep copies of their manuscripts. Due care will be exercised to prevent the loss of such manuscripts in this office. Ordinarily manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available, but The Times cannot guarantee their return, whether used or not.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.


Editorial ..... 3
Across Africa in an Automobile. By F. G. Carpenter 4
Floating Flags. By J. F. Koch ..... 5
Our Immortality. By John Elfreth Watkins ..... 6
The Genteel Female. By Grace H. Brewster ..... 7
America's First Martyr. By John L. Cowan ..... 8
The Call of Desert. By Rupert Cram ..... 9
The Useful Burro. By a Special Contributor ..... 10
Noted Lighthouses. From New York Sun ..... 11
The Hermitage. By William Jackson Armstrong ... 12
Animal Children. By a Special Contributor ..... 13
Timely Cartoons of the Day ..... 14
Forty Years. By Lily M. Grenfel ..... 15
Through Central Italy. By Ada M. Trotter ..... 16
The Person. By a Special Contributor ..... 17
Miner's Claim. By S. H. Brown ..... 18
Day of the Spank. By Ellis Parker Butler ..... 20
Short Stories ..... 21
Home Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton ..... 22
City Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton ..... 23
Physical Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg ..... 24
The Trail in Canada. From New York Sun ..... 25
Living in California. By J. W. Jeffrey ..... 26
Living in California. By J. W. Jeffrey ..... 27
Care of the Body. By Harry Brook ..... 28


**THE EDUCATOR'S GREATEST WORK.**

LOS ANGELES has a great honor and a great responsibility laid upon it these days. Our duty and privilege is to entertain the National Educational Association. The members of this body in tens of thousands will be our guests. It will be a mutual advantage society, and we must not let these men and women who do more than any others to mold public opinion become possessed of a greater admiration for our section than we conceive for them, their ability, their intellectual endowments, their life-devotion to so great a cause, and the influence they wield on the future of our country.

"Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws," was the saying of a man of profound wisdom. It might better be said "let me select the teachers of the nation and I care not whether laws at all are made or not."

The hand that rocks the cradle" surely has a potent influence on the world, but in our days "the hand that wields the ferule" has much more influence over our destinies even that which rocks the cradle. We are not strenuous advocates of the ferule in actual use, but as a symbol of authority it outweighs both the pen of the writer and the sword of the doughty warrior. The school teacher should be well equipped mentally. Broad and profound in its working should be the mind that teaches the young ideas in the brain of America to germinate, sprout and grow to maturity. But if the teacher's mind cannot too nearly approach a Shakespeare's, the teacher's heart should be pure in all respects than the teacher's mind. The duties in these modern days replaces largely the parental in doing the intellectual training of the pedagogue. How many fathers give an hour a day to the important work of molding the moral life of the children? How many mothers devote two hours of their time to important work? The father may be absorbed body and soul in making money. Dollars may in his mind so overtop souls that he may spend sixteen hours a day in the pursuit of money and not sixteen seconds to seeing that children imbibe wholesome sentiments, and get correct views of things. The mother may be so intent about her "social life" that she may devote all her days to preening her butterfly wings and not have time to kiss her little girl good-night or with loving arms thrown around her boy tell him to be brave and true. She may be so taken up with displaying her own erudition in art, history, poetry, and Indian baskets that she has not time to find out if her little girl is learning the inestimable value of modesty, or her boy the degradation which lurks in a lie.

But the teacher has these children in hand six or eight hours a day, and sets work for a couple more hours in home study. Every act of the day comes under the eye of the teacher, and must meet with approval or condemnation there. Every gesture of the hand, the carriage of the body, the tones of the voice, the manner of speech, the manners and morals of the teacher are insensibly impressed upon the pupil, absorbed by the pupil, made part of the pupil's personality.

Here is the real work of the teacher. The teacher may be a greater elocutionist than Edwin Booth was, may rival Newton in mathematics, may write Latin prose of truly Ciceronian elegance, and Latin verse as smooth as Virgil's, as witty as that of Horace, may know as much history as Mommsen, be as great a critic as Thackeray, and yet be not only a poor, but a bad teacher. If the teacher is irascible and permits the bad temper to break out, rude in manners, careless in speech, slovenly in dress, corrupt in morals, low in aims, dishonest, untruthful, or has unsound, unwholesome, crude views of life, the education obtained in that school will not make good citizens, good fathers and mothers of the future, honest merchants, devoted patriots, wholesome, useful members of society. The education obtained from such a teacher will not make for civilization, for the uplifting of the race, for the progress of the country. Better a boy or girl should never learn even to read than graduate with high honors at such a school.

The moral influence of the teacher is what outweighs all else. The moral atmosphere of the school is as essential as pure air around the windows of the family bedchambers. The intellectual curriculum of the schools is definitely fixed, and is marked out after due and careful deliberation on the part of experts in the science of education. Under our public school system the moral atmosphere of the school is a creation of the teacher alone. There is coming up a disposition to question the propriety of this. Many are beginning to think that our public schools should furnish a broad, wholesome, sane training in fundamental morals. A textbook might be written which would meet with the approbation of all but a few of extreme and vicious views. The literature of the ages contains noble thoughts, most beautifully expressed, all setting forth the beauty of holiness. What is holiness? It is soundness of views. It relates for the most part to our relations man with man, family with family, community with community, state with state. In its last analysis it is personal. Each community, wide or narrow, is what its component parts make it.

But until there is some system of sound moral instruction decided upon the ideal teacher is not the one who knows most, but the one who feels most. The best school is not the one which turns out the most highly equipped scholars from a purely mental point of view, but the one which gives us the best citizens, the best neighbors, the most devoted patriots, the most honest business men, the soldiers when "country calls," the most unselfish workers for the world's advancement, not the most successful "captains of industry."

## *PRACTICAL ETHICS.*

### DOES EDUCATION EDUCATE?

WHY raise such an ambiguous, if not altogether absurd question? Of course education educates. What is the function of education except to educate? Hence any one who has received an education is educated—which is a perfectly precise and logical conclusion, providing that education can be "received" like any other venal commodity, bought in larger or smaller quantities according to the purchasing power or financial capacity of the buyer.

That capacity of some sort is required is a fact to which every teacher will readily testify. But that the capacity to become educated is not akin to a cash repository where the accumulations of moral and intellectual coin may be deposited every educator from kindergartner to college professor will with equal readiness admit.

**In what, then, does education consist, and what does it mean to be educated?**

This question may best be answered by continuing the negative side of our discussion, or by further showing what education is not. Thus, education does not consist in the mastery of a "table of contents," with so much time or space allotted to Greek, Latin, mathematics, history, science, literature, etc., nor is there anything like an absolute assurance possible that a person will be educated as the sole result of spending a certain number of years at a given institution of learning, at the end of which period he or she becomes the proud possessor of a diploma or degree, as formal testimony of said individual's presence, for said time, at said place, and for traversing said ground, in said way to the ostensible satisfaction of said faculty.

Does this, then, signify that we underrate or minimize the educational value of public and private institutions designed for the purpose of educating the people? Not at all. On the contrary, we recognize the praise that is due to prominent heads of American schools and colleges and to other interested and efficient powers zealously laboring for the material improvement of the institutions and for the extension of educational advantages to the masses. Indeed, it is but a fitting expression of the modern spirit of humanitarianism, and an indication of the force and influence of the rapid advance of modern scientific methods, that the observance of sanitary laws should be rigidly enforced in all primary and secondary schools, and that hygienic measures, especially as pertaining to diet and exercise, should receive critical attention to the end that both the individuals and the race may be benefited.

Much more care than ever before is bestowed upon the production of architectural and horticultural beauty in the school environment. Institutions vie with one another as to which shall produce the most numerous, most attractive and most imposing structures with the greatest number of modern devices for comfort and convenience, and also the most unique and charming features to delight the esthetical sense and encourage the love for beauty.

All this we gladly concede. Much has been done and much is doing to enhance the material surroundings of the schools; but more time, effort and money should be expended for the perfecting of our educational systems, for increasing the quantity and quality of the teaching force, which can only be done so far as the public schools are concerned, by making of paramount importance to the national welfare ample appropriation of the public funds for purposes of education; next, by placing the pedagogical profession on a sufficiently high plane pecuniarily, so that the best minds and finest spirits may find adequate compensation therein.

Are we then to infer that education, as we know it, does not educate? Not so long as the methods employed are not originally formulated on a basis of strict consideration of individual needs, or psychological and physiological requirements of the respective persons to be educated. Education does not educate whenever and wherever preeminent concern is had for the material success of the institution and for conformity to a given system—which system is rigorously carried forward, however hopeless the result to the individual. What is popularly accepted as education—school, college or university attendance—does not in the most comprehensive sense of the term educate, where ethical training is not placed side by side with, if not above, intellectual instruction.

We are not unmindful of the existence of "special" schools for cultivating the latent powers in cases of arrested development and for correcting by special discipline the injurious habits of perverted natures. However, moral inspection and correction, and promulgation of ethical principles are constantly needed throughout the growing and maturing period of adolescence (for that matter all through life) but since the most important, formative years of a young man or woman are spent under the influence of one or another school, teachers must share the duties and responsibilities with parents of adequately preparing the young people for their practical life work and for intelligent and righteous participation in the life of the community. To this end, cultivation of the faculties of reason, judgment, imagination, independent thinking and right acting should receive signal emphasis, the school and college curriculum be more intensive and less extensive, the method thus making for greater concentration of mental and moral force and less dissipation of intellectual energy, so fatal to the highest ends of education.

Finally, let us reiterate that education is not something to be had for the asking, nor for the payment of a monetary consideration, because education is not a thing—a sum of facts, or a parcel of information—but a process. Moreover, it is a process in course of operation both in and out of school. Still further, it is a reciprocal process, calling for active and sympathetic coöperation between educator and would-be educated, or requiring the action and interaction between the self-conscious agent and the educational forces everywhere about him. Thus the education that does educate is a process of personal evolution, a process in the progress of which man more and more transcends the brute, and where the noblest aspirations of the human spirit, the love of wisdom and of truth, the desire for justice and promotion of the common weal, dominate over the primitive instinct to regard as prey whatever appeals to savage desire.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

### A CYCLE OF SONNETS.

XXXVI—SONNET FROM THE PORTUGUESE.

My own beloved, who has lifted me
From this dear flat of earth where I was thrown,
And in betwixt the languid ringlets, blown
A life breath, till the forehead hopefully
Shines out again, as all the angels see,
Before thy saving kiss! My own, my own,
Who camest to me when the world was gone,
And I who looked for only God, found thee!
I find thee; I am safe, and strong, and glad.
As one who stands in dewless asphodel,
Looks backward on the tedious time he had
In the upper life—so I, with bosom swell,
Make witness, here, between the good and bad,
That Love, as strong as Death, retrieves as well.

—[Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

# Across Africa in An Automobile. By Frank G. Carpenter.

## IN EASTERN TUNISIA.

### AN EIGHTY-MILE RIDE THROUGH FARMS AND DESERTS.

*From Our Own Correspondent.*

SFAX (Eastern Tunisia.)—Across Africa in an automobile! Riding at breakneck speed through the deserts of Eastern Tunisia! Dashing along on the back of a "yellow devil" through crowds of superstitious Mohammedan Arabs!

Scaring the people, routing the donkeys and camels, and turning the caravans into flying hordes of men and beasts!

These are among the features of my journey from Sousse to Sfax in an automobile. The distance is eighty miles, and our speed was about fifteen miles an hour.

We came by train from Tunis to Sousse. The journey takes about six hours, and the whole way is along the Mediterranean Sea. Sousse lies on the Mediterranean, away off here on the edge of North Africa. It is an old city of 25,000 Mohammedans, made up of snow-white, flat-roofed buildings, crowded together along streets so narrow that wheeled vehicles cannot pass through them, and surrounded by walls thirty feet high. It is entered only by great gates in the walls, and the scenes within are those of the "Arabian Nights." The men are dark-skinned, wearing turbans and gowns, and the women, clad all in black, are so closely veiled that not even their eyes can be seen.

A town of but few foreigners, Sousse has all the aspects of the days of Haroun Alraschid. Its streets resound with the tales of story tellers, with the high, thin voices of Arab schoolboys as they sing out the Koran they are trying to learn, and with the shrill cries of the imans from the minarets of the mosques as they call the people to prayers.

It is indeed the last place on earth where one would expect to find an automobile. It is one of the oldest cities of the world. It was founded by the Phoenicians 2800 years ago, and was in existence even before Carthage itself. It was an imperial Roman city in the days of the Emperor Trajan, and, under the Arabs, it was for a long time the stronghold of pirates and corsairs.

#### On the Yellow Devil.

I wish I could show you the scene of our departure, and the crowd that gathered outside the walls to see the "yellow devil" start off. The "yellow devil," as I call it, is a great golden automobile, which has just been brought here from Paris to carry first-class passengers from Sousse to Sfax. It is of French make, shaped like an old Concord coach, with three seats on the top, six inside, and one in front for the chauffeur. Its motive power is gasoline, and on starting, it groans and puffs and blows, like the demon it is, sending chills of fear down the backs of the natives.

Take a seat with me on the top and ride through the wild scenes of Northeastern Africa. We are higher up than the roofs of those huts by the roadside, and away above the motley crowd of Arabs, watching the start. Now the "yellow devil" is trembling; the chauffeur has turned the crank which lets on the power! Now he blows his horn. Honk! Honk! We are off.

Honk! Honk! We are flying about the high walls of Sousse, the men and beasts in the road running to get out of our way.

Honk! Honk! See those two black objects who are almost under the wheels; they are Arab women clad all in crape, so frightened that their veils have fallen back and their scared brown faces appear.

Honk! Honk! See that crowd of children scamper! One boy has lost his red fez cap, but he runs on and on.

Honk! Honk! We are passing an encampment of Arab soldiers! The men are drying their wash on the grass, and they wave their wet garments at us as we go by.

#### Farming Scenes.

Now we have left the suburbs of Sousse, and are far out on the plains. We are traveling through olive orchards. They cover the country for miles. Sousse makes salad oil for shipment to all the world; and it has been noted for its olives since the days of Carthaginians. Indeed, most of the trees look old enough to have been planted long before Christ. They are knotty and gnarly; but their widespreading green branches are loaded with fruit. The orchards are interspersed with grain fields and pastures; and the automobile frightens the men at the plows and also the animals which feed near the roadside.

Honk! Honk! See those black sheep, with their fat tails flopping, as they gallop over the fields! The ewes are running as fast as they can, with the little lambs tagging behind. Now we are passing a flock where the rams are butting the ewes to make them get out of the way.

Honk! Honk! See those camels cantering over the plain! They look like interrogation points upon legs. Nearer the road are some which are dragging plows through the furrows. They are in harness, away off from the road, and their backs are turned to the automobile. Now they see us and break away in a panic, dragging with them the forked sticks used here as plows. We see hundreds of camels during our journey. We meet them on the road carrying great burdens, which they almost lose as they gallop out of the way. We see them hobbled in the fields, and they stand out like great yellow ostriches against the sky of the horizon.

#### Among the Bedouins.

Farther on we reach the edge of the desert. We pass Arab encampments. The low black tents become alive as we approach. Bedouin women, clad in turkey red gowns, crawl out from under the tent curtains, and gaily-clad children loaded with jewelry stand and stare at our automobile. There are Bedouin girls, whose silver anklets flash in the sun, and whose enormous earrings stand out against their rich copper faces.

Now we are passing a cemetery. It is filled with Arabs in white gowns; there is evidently a funeral going on. They rise from the tombs and gaze at us as we fly by. The tombstones are mere boxes of clay. Each has a stone at the head and one at the foot, upon which the guardian angels of the deceased are supposed to sit watching their dead.

Notice the road! It is as smooth as the Beach drive in Rock Creek Park just outside Washington city, and harder and better. From our seats on the top of the automobile we can see it stretching on and on for miles through the desert, narrowing down to a pin point in the distance. Tunisia and Algeria have thousands of miles of well-kept highways, and one could travel from Morocco almost to Tripoli in an automobile. Our journey of eighty miles is everywhere equally good, and at dusk comes on, and we fly along with the yellow devil's eyes blazing forth their acetylene flames, we have no fears of bursting tires nor of ruts which may cause a breakdown. It is pitch dark as we make our way into Sfax, and pull up in front of a French hotel where we stay for the night.

#### The Amphitheater of El-Djem.

I wonder if you have ever heard of El-Djem. It is one of the most wonderful of all Roman ruins, and is surpassed only in size by the Colosseum at Rome. I mean the great amphitheater which is situated on the road about twenty miles from the sea. I saw it on my way from Sousse to Sfax. It stands on a plain rising high above its surroundings. The Colosseum at Rome is dwarfed by other buildings. El-Djem is right out in the open; and save for a little Arab village of mud huts about ten feet in height there are no other buildings in sight.

From the top of the automobile one can see the ruins long before he comes to them. At first they look like a mighty bluff, a fortification or the walls of a fortified town. Nearer we observe that they are a great amphitheater, and closer still the walls tower over us to the height of a twelve-story flat. One side of the amphitheater has been torn away, but the greater part of the stands. I climbed up from gallery to gallery, and wandered through the arcades, where the men and women promenaded in the days of imperial Rome while waiting for the gladiatorial shows to begin in the arena below.

The outlines of the arena are plainly marked. They inclose an ellipse of almost an acre, and, according to my paces, they actually measure about 200 feet long and 175 feet wide.

The walls of this mighty structure, the most of which still stand, are 120 feet high, and it is said that they were one story higher, but that the top story has been torn away. There are three galleries rising one over the other. Under the lower ones are the cells where the wild animals were kept and the rooms in which the gladiators waited until called into the arena to fight with beasts or murder the early Christians. The latter saw the massacre of thousands; it was even noted for its lions than that of Rome, the wild beasts being brought from the Atlas Mountains near by.

#### El-Djem vs. the Roman Colosseum.

It is said that the Colosseum at Rome seated 87,000 spectators, El-Djem was about three-quarters as large and is said to have seats for 60,000. Looking at its galleries this seems probably true. The building has a ground floor of five or six acres, and, with the galleries could have accommodated an enormous number of people. I have seen as many as 25,000 men at one of the great national conventions. Fully that many were seated at Chicago when Garfield was nominated, and the seating capacity of El-Djem was almost three times as large. The circumference of the amphitheater here is only 200 feet less than that of the Colosseum, and in width and breadth each measure as much within the walls. The Colosseum, as it exists today, is a little higher than El-Djem, but with the story which was torn away added they would be of about the same height.

The Romans had an old saying which read:

"While stands the Colosseum, Rome shall stand;
When falls the Colosseum, Rome shall fall,
And when Rome falls, with it shall fall the world."

#### On the Site of Old Thysdrus.

I doubt not the citizens of Northern Africa thought the same of El-Djem. But who can now tell anything of the people who sat in this mighty pile-house? We know only that there was a great town here in the time of imperial Rome. It was called Thysdrus, and it must have been of enormous size to have required a theater like this. During the third century it was one of the richest cities of Northern Africa, and the capital of a thickly-populated country. There were other great cities near by; about eight miles away was one which had also a theater, and which still shows the remains of vast cisterns built for its water supply.

Thysdrus remained great up to about the time of the



Arab invasion, but the people about were [illegible] by a Berber Queen known as Kahena. Th[illegible] so rich that it was attacked again and a[illegible] hena, thinking the matter over, came to t[illegible] that the wealth of her people was the cau[illegible] merous invasions, and that if they destroy[illegible] her country would be let alone. She the[illegible] her mountain tribes together and ordered down the orchards and level the towns. T[illegible] all over the country, vast territories being riches to poverty. It had, however, the r[illegible] of what she intended. The people who h[illegible] property sided with the invaders, and Kah[illegible] feated. Her last stand was made in the [illegible] of El-Djem, and its battered walls still sho[illegible] of that siege.

Since then it has been robbed by the [illegible] which followed. It has been a quarry for [illegible] and Christians, and of late the French hav[illegible] its mosaics and carried them off to their mu[illegible] day they are making efforts to protect wh[illegible] found parts of the ruins shut off by doo[illegible] fences, and masons were at work here and [illegible] ing the damages of the vandals.

#### Ruins of North Africa.

The day will come when Northern Af[illegible] thronged with tourists and others studying [illegible] remains of its past. The most of the ruins [illegible] until now, been allowed to remain as they [illegible] those of Italy, Greece and Egypt have been [illegible] to fill the museums of the world. There a[illegible] mosaics to be seen in the museums of Tu[illegible] will compare in beauty with any in Italy. T[illegible] this great amphitheater was one solid mosaic [illegible] a part of the wonderful collection in the B[illegible] in the city of Tunis. There are other mos[illegible] as wonderful in the museum of Sousse, and [illegible] great value in the Carthage museum.

Sousse has recently excavated a cemetery [illegible] back to the time of the Carthaginians. In it [illegible] which were built when Hannibal was a [illegible] fingered the bone dust of some of these anci[illegible] as I looked at the urns which contained their [illegible]

Even more wonderful are the catacombs [illegible] now for the first time being exposed to the lig[illegible] ern times. I had never heard of them until I [illegible] You will not find them mentioned in the b[illegible] Africa, and I doubt if they are known outside [illegible] of Tunisia. Nevertheless they are of enormo[illegible] and of historic interest. They lie a mile or [illegible] the walls, with olive trees and other crops [illegible] above them. They are reached by stone ste[illegible] take one far below the surface, and they extend [illegible] eral square miles. It was by means of my le[illegible] the Regent of Tunisia that I was able to go [illegible] them. We walked along gallery after gallery [illegible] of the solid limestone, lighting our way with [illegible] Now and then we had to stoop over, and I wa[illegible] to keep close to the guide, as there are so ma[illegible] passages that one might become lost and wan[illegible] before getting out. The galleries are walled wit[illegible] they contain the remains of tens of thousands [illegible] beings, all lying in boxes cut out of the wal[illegible] down there under the ground. The tombs are [illegible] a series of pigeon holes, each hole containing [illegible] tes or bones and bone dust.

After the body was put in the front of the t[illegible] walled up, and an inscription was carved upon [illegible] tioning the name and sometimes the story of [illegible] In many of the tombs gold and silver and [illegible] stones have been found, and in others articles [illegible] illustrate the life of the times. Some of the tom[illegible] those of little children. In one I saw the bo[illegible] woman, the impression of whose buxom bust still [illegible] in the plaster cast made by the soft limestone a[illegible] Upon a shelf over this I saw the bones of a baby [illegible] two years of age, and in the pigeon hole ju[illegible] the skull and foot of a man, the rest of his [illegible] having passed away.

#### Sfax.

I am writing these notes in Sfax, the capital of [illegible] Tunisia and one of the rapidly-growing c[illegible] Northern Africa. The town lies on a harbor, wh[illegible] be entered by the largest of ocean steamers, and [illegible] a considerable trade. It ships phosphates and [illegible] oil, and millions of sponges, caught in the [illegible] near by. The population of Sfax is about 50,000 [illegible] and 3000 Europeans, the most of whom are Italia[illegible] Spaniards. The European town lies between th[illegible] town and the sea. It contains a theater, a pos[illegible] several hotels and some few business houses.

The native city, like all those of Tunisia, [illegible] rounded by an enormous wall and entered by [illegible] The houses inside the walls are all of Arabian ar[illegible] ture, and the streets wind this way and that, a[illegible] too narrow for wheeled vehicles.

The natives are Mohammedans. They do not [illegible] Christians; and it was not until 1832 [illegible] Europeans were allowed to come inside the [illegible] Were it not that the French govern the count[illegible] would hardly be possible to go inside it today, a[illegible] fact, one sees few Europeans inside the town. Th[illegible] not allowed to enter the principal mosque, and it [illegible] safe to go into any of the other places of worship.

The people of Sfax dress in oriental costumes [illegible] women wrapping themselves up in white blankets, [illegible] they hold so tightly over their faces that only a [illegible] cornered eye hole can be seen. They do not wear [illegible] as in Sousse and Kairouan. The men are clad like [illegible] kind in all parts of Tunisia.

[Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

Western Motor Car Company

Arab invasion, but the people about were then governed by a fierker Queen known as Kahena. The country was so rich that it was attacked again and again, and Kahena, thinking the matter over, came to the conclusion that the wealth of her people was the cause of the numerous invasions, and that if they destroyed their cities her country would be let alone. She thereupon called her mountain tribes together and ordered them to cut down the orchards and level the towns. This was done all over the country, vast territories being reduced from riches to poverty. It had, however, the reverse effect of what she intended. The people who had lost their property sided with the invaders, and Kahena was defeated. Her last stand was made in the amphitheater of El-Djem, and its battered walls still show the effects of that siege.

Since then it has been robbed by the generations which followed. It has been a quarry for both Arabs and Christians, and of late the French have uncovered its mosaics and carried them off to their museums. Today they are making efforts to protect what is left. I found parts of the ruins shut off by doors and wire fences, and masons were at work here and there repairing the damages of the vandals.

**Ruins of North Africa.**

The day will come when Northern Africa will be thronged with tourists and others studying the historic remains of its past. The most of the ruins here have, until now, been allowed to remain as they were, while those of Italy, Greece and Egypt have been carted off to fill the museums of the world. There are acres of mosaics to be seen in the museums of Tunisia which will compare in beauty with any in Italy. The arena of this great amphitheater was one solid mosaic. It is now a part of the wonderful collection in the Bey's palace, in the city of Tunis. There are other mosaics almost as wonderful in the museum of Sousse, and others of great value in the Carthage museum.

Sousse has recently excavated a cemetery which dates back to the time of the Carthaginians. In it are tombs which were built when Hannibal was alive, and I inspired the bone dust of some of these ancient heroes as I looked at the urns which contained their remains.

Even more wonderful are the catacombs of Sousse, now for the first time being exposed to the light of modern times. I had never heard of them until I came here. You will not find them mentioned in the books upon Africa, and I doubt if they are known outside this part of Tunisia. Nevertheless they are of enormous extent and of historic interest. They lie a mile or so outside the walls, with olive trees and other crops growing above them. They are reached by stone steps, which run one far below the surface, and they extend over several square miles. It was by means of my letter from the Regent of Tunisia that I was able to go through them. We walked along gallery after gallery, cut out of the solid limestone, lighting our way with candles. Now and then we had to stoop over, and I was warned to keep close to the guide, as there are so many cross-passages that one might become lost and wander long before getting out. The galleries are walled with tombs; they contain the remains of tens of thousands of human beings, all lying in boxes cut out of the walls, away down there under the ground. The tombs are, in fact, a series of pigeon holes, each hole containing a skeleton or bones and bone dust.

After the body was put in the front of the tomb was sealed up, and an inscription was carved upon it mentioning the name and sometimes the story of the man. In many of the tombs gold and silver and precious stones have been found, and in others articles which illustrate the life of the times. Some of the tombs were those of little children. In one I saw the bones of a child, the impression of whose buxom bust still showed like a plaster cast made by the soft limestone and clay. On a shelf over this I saw the bones of a baby of perhaps two years of age, and in the pigeon hole just below the skull and foot of a man, the rest of his skeleton having passed away.

I am writing these notes in Sfax, the capital of South-ern Tunisia and one of the rapidly-growing cities of Northern Africa. The town lies on a harbor, which can be entered by the largest of ocean steamers, and it has a considerable trade. It ships phosphates and olive oil, and millions of sponges, caught in the waters near by. The population of Sfax is about 50,000 natives and 2,000 Europeans, the most of whom are Italians and Maltards. The European town lies between the Arab city and the sea. It contains a theater, a postoffice, several hotels and some few business houses.

The native city, like all those of Tunisia, is surrounded by an enormous wall and entered by gates. The houses inside the walls are all of Arabian architecture, and the streets wind this way and that, and are too narrow for wheeled vehicles.

The natives are Mohammedans. They do not like Christians; and it was not until 1832 that Europeans were allowed to come inside the walls. Even it not that the French govern the country, it would hardly be possible to go inside it today, and, in fact, one sees few Europeans inside the town. They are not allowed to enter the principal mosque, and it is not safe to go into any of the other places of worship.

The people of Sfax dress in oriental costumes, the men wrapping themselves up in white blankets, which they hold so tightly over their faces that only a three-cornered eye hole can be seen. They do not wear black, as in Sousse and Kairouan. The men are clad like their kind in all parts of Tunisia.

[Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

## *Printing Flags.*

### WHERE UNCLE SAM'S AND JOHN BULL'S EMBLEMS ARE MADE.

*By a Special Contributor.*

EVER stop to think whence come all the flags used over the country on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July? Not one person in 10,000 has any adequate idea as to just how the flags are made.

In Cincinnati there is located what is, without doubt, the largest flag factory in the country. Not alone the United States, but England as well, derives the greater part of its supply from this institution, where something like 125 persons are employed the year round in turning out the national emblems. Memorial Day is the banner day of the year for sales, with these people, exceeding not alone the Fourth of July, but several lesser holidays as well.

Through ten local wholesalers, the output of the plant finds its market. Demand keeps well in advance of supply, for the flagmaker is still at a disadvantage. Through the invention of a Cincinnati man, a press, somewhat on the principle of a newspaper press, but for flags alone, has been perfected, and this does the bulk of the work. As it is, however, a different plate must still be employed for each color in the flag. Once this is overcome, the output will be practically unlimited, and America will undertake to print the flags for the world.

Flags, today, are produced in two ways. For both of these, the muslin used in the commoner styles of flags is purchased in bolts, containing a thousand yards each. These, then, are cut by hand to the proper width and are fed into the press. By the old method of flagmaking, the printing was then done by means of what was little better than an old-fashioned hand press. By the new, a printing shop, quite similar to that of the large newspaper establishments, is maintained. Colors for the flags are mixed at the factory, in order to insure perfection of shade. After printing, the flags are allowed to dry twenty-four hours, when they are cut from the long sheets and set to the poles by a corps of girls.

Even the flag sticks, in various sizes, are now made at the factory, these being fitted to flags ranging all the way from two by four inches to six feet in size. The principal sizes, however, are two and a half by six, four and two-tenths by seven and a half, three by six, seven by eleven, and eight by thirteen inches.

Aside from the banners, which are expensive affairs, made only to order and often embroidered upon for several months by the most expert seamstresses, flags are made wholly of bunting, muslin and silk, the latter outranking the others in price two to one. Silk and bunting flags, moreover, are made almost exclusively per retailers' orders, while the muslin flags are produced the year around.

At the great flag factory 15,000 sheets, or 375,000 flags, are printed daily, these in sizes anywhere from two inches by three to forty-two by thirty-six. Each sheet, as matter of fact, is seventy-three inches square as it emerges from the press, when it is cut up into the several sizes, in the proportion of about 40 per cent. of the smaller sizes to 60 per cent. of the rest. The little 5-cent flags and the larger eight-by-eleven-inch flags, that retail for a nickel, are probably the best sellers.

With modern apparatus, the factory will turn out some 1400 sheets of flagging a day, this consisting of six different varieties on the sheet.

In the fifty-six years that flagmaking has been an industry of the Middle West, not alone has the trade expanded to include British needs, but side lines, too, have been entered on. In addition to the flags, for example, the plant turns out great quantities of the little parade canes, buying the canes themselves, ready cut, and wrapping these with the gay-colored paper, at the rate of about 1000 a day. Eight or ten girls are employed at this work.

Festooning is another important output, an ingenious machine cutting the colored paper as desired, or tying it and binding it up into plumes.

Of the waste arising from these various sources, bale upon bale of the popular confetti is cut.

FELIX J. KOCH.

### NO RACE PROBLEM AT BUXTON.

Those Senators who despair of a solution of the race question ought to go to Buxton, says a writer in the Independent. Buxton is a coal mining camp in Iowa. Its population is about 5000, 93 per cent. being black and 7 per cent. white.

The negroes were brought in from the South originally to break a strike. They were quick to learn the value of unionism, and now there is no more thoroughly organized miners' union than the Buxton camp.

In Buxton the Senators would receive their mail from a negro postmaster; at the hotel their host would be a negro. They would find themselves in a community where everybody works, especially father. If father develops a tendency to loaf and to graft on his family he will not remain long in Buxton. Only men who work can rent houses.

The Buxton schools have grown from four teachers in a four-room building in 1904 to a ten-room building and twelve teachers today. Of the 600 pupils, only sixty—one in ten—are white. The superintendent is a colored man. The teachers are colored and white. Of the mixing of the races in the schools, Superintendent Gilliam says:

"There is absolutely no friction between the races. Of the very few cases of fights only twice have they been colored versus white, both last year. They play together, sit together and eat together. Nothing is said about social equality. The school is a matter of business."

The seventy-two clerks in the company store are whites and negroes, working together, neither insulting nor being insulted by one another, white girls waiting on black men, negro girls waiting on white men. In the bank the Senators would find a negro woman and a white woman, one the teller, the other the cashier.

The president of the Y.M.C.A. is a negro miner, living in a well-furnished house and giving his children a liberal education. The Y.M.C.A. secretary is the theatrical manager and amusement censor of the town. He controls the opera hall, with a free hand to turn down whatever appears morally unfit. On Saturday night if there is no show from outside, 2000 feet of moving pictures are given for the good of all.

Buxton has its drawbacks. No mining camp is an ideal place. The coal will be exhausted some time, then Buxton will decamp and disappear. There is lacking the motive to buy and to improve property. But here is a community where as yet the race question is solved.

Business is business in the store, on the street and in the mines. The white woman is safe and sacred—so is the black woman. The crowds are lively, well-behaved, well-dressed.

In this community, overwhelmingly negro, the races work together, go to school together, but do not intermingle racially. Six days in the week, fifty-two weeks in the year, black men work in Buxton, making good money and making as good use of their money as white men, in Buxton or elsewhere. Buxton, like Tuskegee, is a bright spot.

### BIG CLAIM FOR A MOUSTACHE.

Herr Borel, a merchant, brought an action in the high court at Prague, claiming £250 damages from a former friend named Dragone, who had clipped off the ends of his mustache with a pair of scissors at a carnival ball.

Twelve witnesses called by Herr Borel described in glowing terms the magnificence of his mustache. It was the heaviest and longest in the country, and when waxed reached from shoulder to shoulder. It was stated that now Herr Borel was so ashamed of his altered appearance that he avoided the public view, and his business suffered in consequence.

The court decided in favor of Dragone on the ground that the act complained of had been done in jest and no damages had been proved. If Herr Borel had lost a chance of getting a rich wife through the mutilation of his mustache, this might have counted for legal damages. He was, however, married, and his wife had no ground for a divorce in his altered appearance, even if she desired one.—[London Express.]

# Test Immortality.

## NOVEL APPARATUS AND MODUS OPERANDI.

*By a Special Contributor.*

SOME novel scientific tests lately devised for the purpose of proving or disproving the immortality of the soul were recently described to me by Prof. James H. Hyslop, late of the faculty of Columbia University, and now secretary and active head of the new American Society for Psychical Research.

His individual opinion that immortality has already been scientifically demonstrated was expressed to me by the psychologist in the course of the interview, which took place in New York City at the headquarters of the new Institute of Scientific Research, of which America's first independent Society for Psychical Research is a section. Within the few months of its active existence this new society has acquired a membership of 620, equal to that of which the lately disbanded American branch of the English society boasted after eighteen years. Among the honorary fellows of the American society are Lord aRyleigh, Baron von Schrenck-Notzing, Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William Crookes, ex-Premier Balfour, Dr. William Osler, Drs. Janet and Richet of Paris, and Prof. Max Dessoir of Berlin.

The society will spread no propaganda whatever, but will search the country over for alleged cases of haunting or ghost seeing, telepathy, clairvoyance, mediums, etc. The names of persons reporting such cases will be kept secret whenever it is so desired, and the collected data will be studied by trained scientists and subjected to rigid scrutiny.

Monthly reports describing the more interesting cases will be circulated exclusively among members, who need have no other qualification than interest in all such phenomena.

"Will you kindly tell me about your distinctly new experiments—those not yet announced to the public?" I first asked Prof. Hyslop.

### New Experiments Described.

"Among those not yet exploited are some tests which I am now making with the aid of several non-professional mediums—psychics in private life. For the time being my experiments with Mrs. Leonore Piper, the Boston psychic, have been concluded, and she is now in England fulfilling an engagement with the London Society for Psychic Research. In my three new series of experiments I am reproducing phenomena identical with those of the Piper case and representing the same alleged communicators. I am at work particularly on what we call cases of 'cross reference'—that is, incidents and statements obtained through several mediums who do not know the facts so obtained. Thus, for example, if I obtain a 'message' through the mediumship of A and then receive similar information through B and C, neither of whom knows that I have had a sitting with one of the others, I am entitled to conjecture the same source for all three 'messages.'

"In this manner I am endeavoring to establish the personal identities of the alleged sources of the messages. My present experiments are such tests for the personal identities of deceased persons, including Dr. Hodgson, Stainton Moses, Mr. F. W. H. Myers and George Pelham, all well known to psychic researchers.

"One interesting discovery which I have recently made is that in alleged messages from the same deceased person received through three different writing mediums unknown to each other the word 'have' is invariably written in the same peculiar manner—with the letter 'e' separated from the remainder of the word and commenced with a new stroke. These mediums, individually, do not know that this is charactristic of the messages received through the others.

"I have applied the pseudonyms 'Smead,' 'Smith' and 'Quentin' to the three mediums employed for my new experiments. This I have done for their own convenience. Mrs. Piper was greatly annoyed by the publicity caused by our announcement of her name."

### New Apparatus for Aiding Trances.

"Have you devised any new apparatus or modus operandi for these experiments?"

"Yes, the methods are somewhat different from those used in the Piper experiments. Mrs. Piper goes into a trance while seated in a chair, her head resting on pillows piled on a stand before her. She turns her face to the left so that she cannot see the writing executed with her right hand, which, holding a pencil, rests upon a pad on another table, to her right. She talks on various subjects until suddenly dropping over on the pillows, as described. Now for my more recent experiments. I have invented this head rest, which is much more convenient than the pillows on the table. As you see, it is a nickeled stand which may be clamped to a table, thus, and adjusted so that this concave plate here supports the forehead of the subject, as he bends forward at any comfortable angle. A folded towel rests between the subject's forehead and the nickeled plate, which latter also serve as a shield, hiding the right hand engaged in the writing. A more normal position of the body is also effected.

Mrs Leonore Piper

"I wore a black mask covering my face from my forehead to below my beard when I began to visit Mrs. Piper. I remained masked in this way for a year, and thus hid my identity from her until after the principal results of those experiments had been obtained. But in these new experiments I am not the 'sitter.' Strangers are introduced to the mediums, but not until the latter have gone into the trance state and their eyes have been hidden in the head rest, as described. I simply sit in the room and observe the experiment. There is also present, invariably, a stenographer, who makes notes, absolutely verbatim, of everything which occurs. The 'sitters' are generally selected from a class that have shown some psychic tendencies. They are always taken out of the room before the mediums come out of the trance state. Their personalities are never known to the medium."

"As a protection against possible fraud on the mediums' part do you apply any tests to them?"

### Physiological Tests of Mediums.

"I apply to the medium physiological tests for anaesthesia or loss of sensation, and amnesia or loss of memory. In the genuine trance state both sensation and memory are absent. The test for anaesthesia is made by thrusting needles under the finger nails or by rubbing the pupils of the eyes, and if the subject does not wince the true trance state is indicated. The test for memory is a cross-examination made while the medium is in the normal state, and so devised that any memory of what has gone on in the room during a trance would be almost certain to reveal itself, if present.

"The papers have said that before Dr. Hodgson's death you had a mutual arrangement that whoever died first should appear to the other.

"We had no formal agreement whatsoever. We did have a tacit understanding that whichever died first would try to communicate with the other."

"Has he communicated with you since his death? Has he kept his agreement?"

"Yes; since his death I have received, through Mrs. Piper and the other mediums mentioned, an [illegible] number of what at present would appear to be communications from him, and they are of a very evidential character."

### The Most Convincing Cases.

"Could you give some of the incidents which offer the most convincing proof that it was Dr. Hodgson and not some other personality which communicated with you?

"There have been many, of almost equal value. For example, at a sitting which I had with Mrs. Piper after Dr. Hodgson's death and at which messages purporting to be from him were received, he told me to ask Prof. Romaine Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania if he remembered being with him on the beach at the shore. Now, I had never heard of their being at a seaside together, and afterward inquired of Prof. Newbold if this message had any pertinence to him. He replied that the last time he saw Hodgson before his death was on the beach at the seaside. We have collected a large number of facts and incidents, communicated and described, which could not possibly be in the knowledge of either the sitter or the medium. They are incidents which cannot be explained by telepathy or [illegible] memory. For example, I was in New York and Dr. Hodgson, before his death, was having a sitting with Mrs. Piper in Boston. She wrote for him a 'message' from my deceased father, who said that at the time my mother and sister, at their home out in Indiana, were packing up their belongings preparatory to going away for the summer and remaining until fall. Now it was not their habit to leave home in summer, and neither Hodgson nor I had any idea that they would do so at this particular time. The next day I received from my mother a letter, written at about the hour of Hodgson's sitting, and stating that she and my sister were going to go away until fall.

"Again, while I was having a sitting with Mrs. Piper a 'message' was received from a man—a stranger to me—who gave his name, and that of his home town, and also stated that he had lost a finger. I made [illegible] the same county and same town mentioned as his home and found that the oldest residents of the [illegible] people 75 and 84 years old, had never heard of him. Later, I found a cousin of these people's father, who had the same name, and had died before I was born. Pursuing my inquiry still further, I found that this man had lost a finger in the war of 1812."

"Has the immortality of the soul been proved to your satisfaction by your experiments made to date?"

"My position is that the only acceptable hypothesis which can account for certain phenomena that I have observed is that of survival after death. The balance of evidence, so far, leaves the spiritistic hypothesis the only rational one to which we can hold at present.

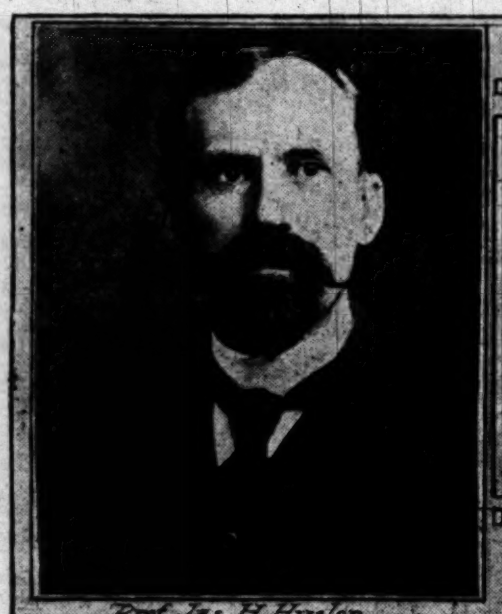
### A "Spiritist" Not a Spiritualist.

"Are you, then, a spiritualist?"

"To nearly all people a 'spiritualist' is a person who accepts cabinet materializations, slate writing, table tipping, table tilting, rope tying, and all such physical manifestations as supernormal phenomena. In this sense I am most decidedly not a 'spiritualist.' But in view of the beliefs arrived at to date as the result of purely scientific inquiry you might call me a 'spiritist.' What I maintain for now is that we have a body of facts best explained by the supposition that we communicate with certain deceased persons, under favorable conditions. I believe these phenomena to be much more rare than [illegible] supposed by the spiritualists, but that they do nevertheless occur."

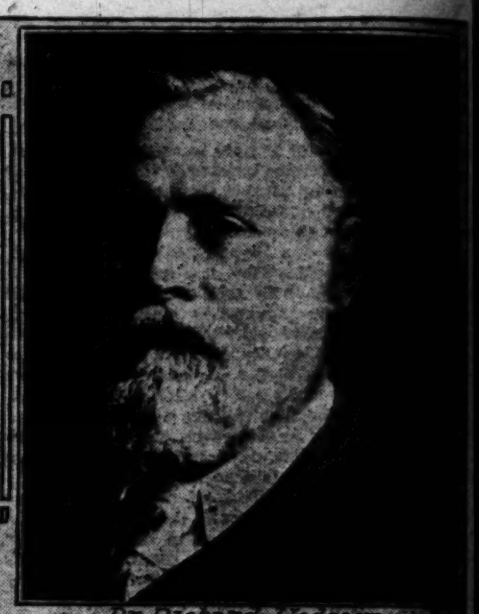
"You do not believe, then, that there are any genuine physical phenomena?"

"No. There have been reported quite a number of incidents which, when put together, make out a strong case, but no conclusions can be definitely reached. Only we can experiment scientifically along these lines. As soon as we obtain the means we will so experiment."



Prof Jas. H. Hyslop

Prof. Hyslop's Trance Apparatus



Dr Richard Hodgson



Then we will contrive instruments of precision during the physical forces produced, and we will the conditions under which the phenomena spontaneously occur. There must be nothing cabinets or darkened rooms, nor anything which tend to conceal."

"What phenomena do you class among the genuine?"

"The psychic, or mental, only—that is, so entific investigation has gone. These include ance, apparitions, premonitions, telepathy and diumistic phenomena as I have described."

### Ghosts Explained.

"Ghosts, then, are really seen?"

"Evidence of phantasms of the living, the dead is already sufficient in quantity and suggest that these phenomena are something mal. Understand, though, that I do not refer terializations,' which purport to be production its in physical forms. But phantasms of all purely mental phenomena. They seem thoughts of spirits reproduced in the mind in of hallucinations, and to be produced by some stimulus applied to a person's thoughts. The most consistent explanation of phantasms which make to date."

"Are you finding many genuine phenomena spersed with frauds."

"Yes, but when frauds are present we can new out the genuine phenomena and use it as science. It isn't our business to believe anything task is merely to prove it. So we must taboo fessional mediums."

"What is your explanation of what you term phenomena. What is the force back of it all?"

### How the Dead Communicate.

"I do not commit myself as to the name of the it seems to me quite probable that in some dead communicate with the living by telepe other cases this seems entirely improbable. All know as yet is that we get phenomena which point more distinctly to the existence of 'spiri to any other explanation. You would be surpr told you the names of some of the scientific m have been completely converted to the 'spiritis ory, but who will not publicly admit it for fear reputations."

"What would be the effect upon public mora complete scientific proof of immortality?"

"Greater strengthening of the importance and of the individual in social and political life. It democracy originated and gave the world the bel the state is subservient to the interests of the ind Once the individual is assured of survival after sufferings and pains will become much more end Personality will then appear as permanent in na matter or energy. From my point of view this ready evidentially demonstrated quite as effecti is the theory of evolution and will increase in st with the multiplication of evidence."

"Are a separate heaven and hell indicated spirit messages which you accept as genuine?"

"They quite uniformly indicate that heaven an are simply states of mind."

### Spirit Bodies Described.

"What are the other characteristics of so-called as indicated by your accepted data?"

"Human frailties appear to be as rife in that life this. There is the same sort of confusion and defe memory. 'Spirits' appear to have to get into an mal state before they can communicate with us Human senses do not appear to be perpetuated methods of communication appear to be the same a us, also the character of statements made. The prepo ance of evidence is that the 'spirit body' is a fac of the human organism and it can be conjectured ethereal in its nature. So far as we can tell there difference in the perceptive faculties save that the ethereal and not physical and that their range is f our ours. They seem to be able to see into the f In some cases this process of prophecy appea seems facts. In other cases it is inexplicable.

"That a child develops to maturity in the 'spirit the general claim of the spirits who have appeared really communicate with man. Of course, there cases where one who died as a child is still sp as a child, but this may be due to thoughts being transformed into a phantasm. The real life is a thought life, taking the form of a re just as in a hallucination. The earthly body appea is really a spiritual body that has arranged mat particles about itself to suit the outline of the s but in the spirit life there appears to be no declin in this life. All of this is simply what the burde ing evidence indicates to date, and is not my indivi belief.

### Spirit Clothes a Puzzle.

"Phantasms may be these ethetreal facsimiles of mal forms perceived by what is termed our 'unconscious mind.' But this is not yet proved. The fact that phantasms appear in familiar clothes offers a puzzle and can only be explained, to date, by the hallucination hypothesis, which supposes them to be the psychic effects of the thoughts of the deceased."

"If communication between the dead and the living become general, would man's whole past and future be unfolded to him?"

"I doubt it. When deceased persons do appear and communicate they forget so much that it seems very doubtful whether we can ever definitely construct events of the past. In one communication to me my father [illegible]

is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

[illegible] Motor Car Company

[illegible] at Seattle.

[illegible] GENERAL EASTERN. President's [illegible] of American fleet to Pacific [illegible] is for purpose of showing [illegible] ability of American navy to [illegible] both coasts, and not to pro- [illegible] hostilities with Japan. Chicago

a furious, fighti[illegible] lice took the situ[illegible] energetic work o[illegible] son of the We[illegible] station the crow[illegible] persed without [illegible] later a negro [illegible]

then we will contrive instruments of precision for measuring the physical forces produced, and we will regulate the conditions under which the phenomena must spontaneously occur. There must be nothing hidden—no cabinets or darkened rooms, nor anything which might tend to conceal."

"What phenomena do you class among the probably genuine?"

"The psychic, or mental, only—that is, so far as scientific investigation has gone. These include clairvoyance, apparitions, premonitions, telepathy and such mediumistic phenomena as I have described."

**Ghosts Explained.**

"Ghosts, then, are really seen?"

"Evidence of phantasms of the living, the dying and the dead is already sufficient in quantity and quality to suggest that these phenomena are something supernormal. Understand, though, that I do not refer to 'materializations,' which purport to be productions of spirits in physical forms. But phantasms of all kinds are purely mental phenomena. They seem to be but thoughts of spirits reproduced in the mind in the form of hallucinations, and to be produced by some outside stimulus applied to a person's thoughts. This is the most consistent explanation of phantasms which we can refer to date."

"Are you finding many genuine phenomena interspersed with frauds?"

"Yes, but when frauds are present we can never parcel out the genuine phenomena and use it as scientific evidence. It isn't our business to believe anything. Our task is merely to prove it. So we must taboo all professional mediums."

"What is your explanation of what you term genuine phenomena. What is the force back of it all?"

**How the Dead Communicate.**

"I do not commit myself as to the name of the process. It seems to me quite probable that in some cases the dead communicate with the living by telepathy. In other cases this seems entirely improbable. All that we know as yet is that we get phenomena which seem to point more distinctly to the existence of 'spirits' than to any other explanation. You would be surprised if I should give the names of some of the scientific men who have been completely converted to the 'spiritistic' theory, but who will not publicly admit it for fear of their reputations."

"What would be the effect upon public morals of a demonstrable scientific proof of immortality?"

"Greater strengthening of the importance and value of the individual in social and political life. It was out of belief in the immortality of the soul that modern democracy originated and gave the world the belief that the state is subservient to the interests of the individual. So the individual is assured of survival after death, sorrows and pains will become much more endurable. Morality will then appear as permanent in nature as force or energy. From my point of view this is already evidentially demonstrated quite as effectively as is the theory of evolution and will increase in strength with the multiplication of evidence."

"Is a separate heaven and hell indicated by the spirit messages which you accept as genuine?"

"They quite uniformly indicate that heaven and hell are simply states of mind."

**Habits Described.**

"What are the other characteristics of so-called spirits, as indicated by your accepted data?"

"Human frailties appear to be as rife in that life as in this. There is the same sort of confusion and defects of memory. 'Spirits' appear to have to get into an abnormal state before they can communicate with us at all. Their senses do not appear to be perpetuated, but their mode of communication appear to be the same as with us. The character of statements made. The preponderating evidence is that the 'spirit body' is a facsimile of the human organism and it can be conjectured to be material in its nature. So far as we can tell there is no change in the perceptive faculties save that they are mental and not physical and that their range is far beyond ours. They seem to be able to see into the future, and in some cases this process of prophecy appears to be but our own process of inductive inference from known facts. In other cases it is inexplicable.

"But a child develops to maturity in the 'spirit life' by general claim of the spirits who have appeared to us to communicate with man. Of course, there are cases where one who died as a child is still spoken of as a child, but this may be due to the child being transformed into a phantasm. The spirit life is a thought life, taking the form of a reality, which is a hallucination. The earthly body appears to be only a spiritual body that has arranged material about itself to suit the outline of the spirit. As the spirit life there appears to be no decline as in this life. All of this is simply what the burden of evidence indicates to date, and is not my individual belief.

**Ghosts a Puzzle.**

"Phantasms may be these ethetreal facsimiles of human forms perceived by what is termed our 'subconscious mind.' But this is not yet proved. The fact that phantasms appear in familiar clothes offers a great puzzle and can only be explained, to date, by the hallucination hypothesis, which supposes them to be telepathic effects of the thoughts of the deceased."

"Communication between the dead and the living in general, would man's whole past and future be opened to him?"

"I doubt it. When deceased persons do apparently communicate they forget so much that it seems very doubtful whether we can ever definitely construct even a past. In one communication to me my father said that they observed the Sabbath day in that life and in a moment, discovering his error, added: 'Oh! When can I get away from my memories.'

"If communication between the dead and the living ever became general, would our world probably be dominated or governed from the so-called spirit world?"

"No. Man will always be left to work out his own salvation by his own individual judgment and effort."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

[Copyright, 1907, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

# *The "Genteel Female."*

## QUAINT RULES OF ETIQUETTE FOR LADIES FIFTY YEARS AGO.

### *By a Special Contributor.*

NO, it is not one of the six best-selling books, pushed by judicious advertising to a brief but glorious popularity; its pages, once thumbed by the "genteel female" of half a century ago, are gray with the dust of oblivion, its pristine bravery of binding long since dimmed by time, its yellow leaves redolent of a forgotten day. It occupies at best an obscure place on the shelves of an old-fashioned library; and yet it reflects, no less faithfully than more pretentious chronicles, certain phases of the life of a vanished generation.

The title, in faint, gilt letters, is still legible on the cover: "The Ladies Guide To True Politeness and Perfect Manners—By Miss Leslie." The book bears the imprint of Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, but as the title page and first half-dozen leaves are missing, there is nothing to indicate the date of its publication save the assertion in the back of the book that Peterson's publications, including Reynold's great works and Dowe's Patent(!) Sermons, are "suitable for the Parlor, Library, Sitting-room, Railroad, Camp, Steamboat, Army or Soldier's Reading." This, I infer, places the publication of the volume in the early sixties.

Many of its precepts are calculated to arouse astonished mirth in the twentieth-century new woman, who wouldn't be "genteel" if she could, and who long ago ceased to be called a "female." Take, for instance, the admonition not to rock in rocking chairs.

"The dizzy and ungraceful practice of rocking in a rocking chair," says Miss Leslie, "is now discontinued by all genteel people, except when entirely alone. A lady should never be seen to rock in a chair, and the rocking of a gentleman looks silly. Rocking is only fit for a nurse putting a baby to sleep. When children get into a large rocking chair they usually rock it over backward. These chairs are now seldom seen in a parlor."

In the chapter on dress we are forbidden to wear black silk mittens to breakfast! "The fashion of wearing black silk mittens to breakfast is now obsolete. It is always inconvenient, and neither useful nor ornamental." Inconvenient! well rather! Fancy buttering toast, cutting up chops, and breaking soft-boiled eggs, in black silk mittens! The last state of those mittens would have been decidedly worse than the first. It is to be hoped that the genteel female yielded to superior wisdom and abandoned this custom, as well as the equally pernicious habit of eating pie with a fork. "It is an affection of ultra fashion to eat pie with a fork," warns Miss Leslie. Did they use a knife? We are relieved to learn a few pages further on that napkins were not placed under the interdict, for we are told just how to use one: "Having unfolded your napkin, secure it to your belt with a pin, to prevent it slipping from your lap and falling on the floor. This may be done so that the pinning may not be perceptible. Bring with you a spare pin or two for this purpose, or keep always a spare pin cushion in your pocket."

Continuing her disquisition on table etiquette, our author makes the assertion: "Ladies no longer eat salt fish at a public table. The odor of it is now considered extremely ungenteel, and it is always extremely disagreeable to those who do not eat it. If you breakfast alone, you can then indulge in it." To all this we cheerfully agree, though it would never have occurred to us to pronounce the odor of fish ungenteel; that seems quite too genteel a word to describe it adequately.

In the paragraph on finger glasses the manners of foreigners are shown up in anything but a flattering light. "When the finger glasses are sent round, dip a clean corner of your napkin into the water and wet your lips with it, but omit the disgusting foreign fashion of taking water into your mouth, rinsing and gurgling it round, and then spitting it back into the glass. Wait to give your mouth a regular and efficient washing upstairs." Later on, in speaking of toothpicks, our gentle guide to true politeness again finds occasion to criticise the manners of Europeans. "Abstain from picking your teeth at table. Notwithstanding that custom has allowed this practice in Europe, even in fashionable society, it is still a very disagreeable one, and to delicate spectators absolutely sickening to behold."

Nothing else in the whole book seems quite so singular as the paragraph on the propriety of wearing caps and the "ghastliness" of uncovered locks; for in this day and age white hair is thought to give a touch of distinction to even the plainest face, and it would be difficult to persuade the modern bachelor girl that she is faded before she reaches 35, and should retire gracefully to the shelf, there to extinguish her youth under an uncompromising cap. I quote in full: "Most American ladies beyond the age of 35 look better in caps than without them, even if their hair shows no signs of middle age. Before that time the females of our country begin to fade, evincing one effect of torrid summers and frozen winters. A tasteful and simply elegant cap imparts a grace and softness to a faded face, and renders less conspicuous the inroads of time. A decidedly old lady, persisting in going with her head uncovered, is a pitiable object, and scarcely looks respectable. Worse still, when she takes to an auburn wig. Gray hair is seldom unbecoming to a man. To a woman it gives a masculine aspect, especially if worn without a cap; and if there is an attempt at long gray locks, or ringlets, the effect is strange, wild, and ghastly. It is far more becoming for an elderly lady to give a dark shade to her temples, and the upper part to her forehead, by a plain, simple, and becoming dark-colored braid, not intended to pass as her natural hair, but merely that the face should be set off by a due proportion of shadow—and not be all light or lightish. If a decidedly old lady prefers wearing her own gray hair, let her part it smoothly on her forehead, but make no attempt at curls, and be sure to add a cap to it."

Miss Leslie advocates the wearing of white stockings, since all black are "painful and injurious to the feet, the copperas dye being poisonous." As to white kid gloves, one should never travel in them: "respectable women never do." It is also inadmissable to try on kid gloves in a store. Speaking of travel, our author rejoices that the facilities are so great as to enable "a lady evidently respectable, plainly dressed and behaving properly, to travel very well without a gentleman." To avoid losing your baggage it is an excellent plan to "have your name on your carpet bag, and to tie round the handle of each trunk a bit of ribbon, blue, red, or yellow."

"When you see persons slip down on the ice, do not laugh at them. It is more feminine, on witnessing such a sight, to utter an involuntary scream than a shout of laughter."

"Always object to a parcel being put up in a newspaper. All shopkeepers in good business can afford to buy proper wrapping paper."

"Americans never really say niggers, though constantly accused of doing so by their British cousins. The word negor we have heard, but nigger never."

"It is a problem difficult to solve, that so many ladies of good abilities and cultivated minds, and who always with their own sex talk like intelligent, sensible women, should, as soon as they get into conversation with a gentleman, seem immediately to take leave of rationality, and demean themselves like utter fools—giving way at once to something they call excitement, now the fashionable word for almost every feeling that is wrong." Ah, Miss Leslie! Times haven't changed so much, after all.

"The word 'stomach' should never be uttered at any table, or indeed anywhere else, except to your physician, or in a private conversation with a female friend interested in your health."

"No young lady ever engages in a correspondence with a gentleman that is neither her relative or her betrothed, without eventually lessening herself in his eyes."

There is hardly a page without its humor, all the more delicious because of its unconsciousness; one cannot skim through the book without realizing what a far cry it is from the gentility of half a century ago to the less prim decorum of the twentieth century.

And yet it is a very sweet vision of the womanhood of long ago evoked by these yellowing pages; gracious, tender, unlearned, the "genteel female" of Miss Leslie's day fulfilled her humble destiny, untroubled by dreams of a higher sphere, a loftier calling. And who shall say that she was any less happy than her emancipated sister of today?

GRACE H. BREWSTER.

## THE PATIENT COTTONWOOD.

One of the largest cottonwoods in the West was cut down not long ago in Ray County, Missouri. It measured sixty-five feet from the ground to the first knot, and made more than five thousand feet of lumber. One of the largest and finest specimens is in the capital ground at Topeka. It was a seedling which started in 1869, when the first wing of the state house was being erected. It was spared from the scythe and in twenty-five years attained a growth which gave its top a spread of over one hundred feet. This tree was a great favorite with the late senators from Kansas, John J. Ingalls and Preston B. Plumb, and it is as dear to the hearts of the "Jayhawkers" as is the Washington elm to the people of Cambridge, for the Twentieth Kansas regiment of volunteers not only assembled under this tree, but, after making a record in the Philippines, the regiment and its intrepid commander bade farewell under its branches.

The cottonwood endures great extremes of temperature and when the roots can reach a good supply of moisture, it successfully withstands severe droughts. It is a fast-growing tree and demands plenty of light. On irrigated lands cottonwoods have been known to attain a diameter of fourteen inches in eight years.

The cottonwood is extremely easy to cultivate from seed, cuttings, layers or grafts. The commonest way of securing them is from the natural nurseries which spring up along the sandbars of the western rivers. These nurseries are killed each year by the inundation from the high waters, but they are also renewed annually by the seed floating on the water. A thousand with roots intact can be pulled out of the sandbars, in the fall, in an hour. These seedlings are often planted close together in furrows and in this manner several thousand can be planted in a day by two men using a team and plow.—[Philip Eastman, in The World Today, for July.

## WHEN YOU SHAVE YOURSELF.

Grinding his teeth, he muttered a low oath.

"I don't know what's gotten into this razor," he exclaimed. "It won't cut at all."

She gave a little cry of amazement.

"Why," she said, "when I opened that can of potted ham with it this morning, it was so sharp it nearly took my finger off."

# America's First Martyr.

## HISTORY AND TRADITION RELATING TO FRIAR PADILLA.

*By a Special Contributor.*

NOWHERE in the world was the progress of the cross marked by more sublime and heroic self-sacrifice than was shown by the early missionaries of the Southwest. If the Spanish conquerors bore the sword in one hand, they also carried the cross in the other. As a result of their labors, a full century before the United States was born, there were in New Mexico alone 100 churches, nearly all of stone, and some of astonishing size. Three years before the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, eleven of these monuments to the devotion of the Spanish missionaries had been completed and were occupied.

It must be confessed that the zeal of the Spaniards to convert the native peoples led them to habitually practice methods strangely at variance with the teachings of Christianity. Their haste in the erection of great stone or adobe churches, the violence and oppression sometimes used to compel the Pueblo Indians to perform the labor, and the hardships consequently imposed upon the Indians, frequently caused the latter to seek relief or revenge by killing the missionaries. The discontent of the New Mexican Pueblos culminated in 1680, when twenty-one priests and about 400 laymen were massacred, nearly all the churches sacked and partly demolished, and the Spaniards driven for the time being from the territory. Up to the year 1700, at least forty of the Franciscan missionaries are known to have been killed by the Apaches and Pueblos within the present limits of New Mexico.

The first of these American martyrs met his fate long before the building of the first church on what is now American soil, and only a little more than fifty years after the landing of Columbus. Fray Juan de Padilla was the youngest of the four Franciscan missionaries who accompanied Coronado on his historic journey of exploration that stopped not until a spot somewhere near the present site of Kansas City was reached. Part of his force was left at the Pueblo of Tiguex, the ruins of which may still be seen where the town of Bernalillo now stands, 16 miles northeast of Albuquerque. Padilla accompanied him on his search for the mythical golden city of "Quivira," and became interested in the nomadic Indians of the plains, determining to devote his life to the endeavor to convert them to the true faith—not by the harsh methods of compulsion employed by the soldiers, but by the gentler arts of persuasion. He returned with the exploring party to Tiguex, where he bade them a final farewell.

In 1542 he set out from Tiguex to return to the region of the Buffalo Plains, accompanied by a Spaniard, two Mexican half-breeds and several Indians. He seems to have won the good will of the Indians among whom he cast his lot; but one day he started to visit another tribe with whom his friends were at war. Angered by this desertion, or perhaps believing that he intended to lend assistance to their enemies, the treacherous savages shot him in the back with a poisoned arrow. The body was then buried by the Indians who had accompanied him from Tiguex.

The Friar's Spanish and Mexican companions fled, but were recaptured and enslaved. After ten months of servitude, they escaped, and for eight weary, heart-breaking years wandered through the awful deserts and wildernesses of the Southwest, finally reaching an outpost of civilization on the Gulf coast, near where Tampico now stands. From them the story of the martyrdom of Friar Padilla was first heard.

Now comes the much discussed Iselta tradition, which church dignitaries and scholarly scoffers have labored in vain to either thoroughly disprove or establish. The Isletans, however, appear to have made out a good case; and as their tradition dovetails into the recorded facts very nicely, there does not appear to be any sound reason for doubting its substantial accuracy.

Isleta is one of the largest and most populous of the Pueblo communities that yet remain, having a population of about 1000. It is located thirteen miles southwest of Albuquerque, and is identical with the "Tutahaco," mentioned by the early explorers. The great adobe church is one of the oldest in America. The exact date when it was built is not known, but it was standing in 1629, and the mission had probably been established with a resident priest before the close of the sixteenth century. The Isletans probably knew something of Friar Padilla during the brief period of his sojourn at Tiguex, less than thirty miles distant. They were in constant communication with the Indians of the plains, carrying on a rude commerce with them. It is not unreasonable to believe that they soon learned of the murder of the priest—perhaps from the Indians who accompanied him from Tiguex and who laid away his body. In any event the tradition is to the effect that messengers were sent from Isleta to secure the body and to bear it through the hundreds of miles of intervening deserts and mountains to their own town, where it was buried with the respect and reverence due to the piety, bravery and self-sacrifice of the slain missionary. When their church was finally built and they became converts to Christianity, it is claimed that the body was lifted and reinterred just within the altar rail.

That the pagan Isletans would send a thousand miles or more to secure the body of an almost unknown priest of a strange religion, carry it with infinite labor to their homes, and there bury it with honor seems hardly credible. Nevertheless, the tradition was so widely believed and so circumstantial in its details that a few years ago a prominent Roman Catholic ecclesiastic, engaged in writing a history of the New Mexican missions, wrote to the Rev. Father Docher and asked him to investigate the story thoroughly and see if he could prove either its truth or its falsity.

Father Docher, a droll but intelligent little Frenchman, is still pastor of the flock at Isleta. He doesn't like to talk about the investigations that nearly cost him his life; but occasionally he can be coaxed into telling the story.

After considerable questioning among the patriarchs of Isleta, the good padre found several who claimed to know something about the matter. These remembered that about fifty years before the church had been supplied with a plank floor, in place of the adobe floor that had formerly done service. Before the planks were laid, some of the old men of the community went to the priest then officiating and told him that the body of Friar Padilla rested just within the altar rail. Search was made and the body found, and then reinterred in another part of the church.

Father Docher was somewhat impressed with the evident earnestness of the old men who told the tale; but more so on interviewing old Diego, a venerable and respected Indian, who assured him that he had witnessed the disinterment, had seen the body of the martyr, and had witnessed the digging of the new grave in which to place the coffin, which he described as being very large and made from a hollow log.

The old Indian was blind, but was able to indicate the spot where he claimed the body of the first martyr of the Southwest was buried. I have talked with witnesses who were present when the search was made. The planks were removed, and on digging down a short distance the coffin was found. As the Indian had said, it was made from a huge log, which had been hollowed out with infinite labor to hold the body. That it was very ancient was proven by the marks of crude tools and by indications that fire had been used to help form the space. The body was remarkably well preserved—which is not so strange when the dryness of the atmosphere and the absolute protection against the elements afforded by the old church are considered. It was wrapped in the crumbling remnants of a robe of the Franciscan order, made of a fabric that those versed in such matters say was commonly used by the missionaries in the days of the exploration and conquest of the Southwest.

However, in the absence of proof that the body was really that of Friar Padilla, there was room for the suspicion that it was that of some forgotten priest, who had died peacefully in bed, instead of suffering the fate of martyrdom. To establish the identity of the body beyond question was not possible; but it was recalled that Friar Padilla had been shot in the back with a poisoned arrow. Might it not be possible that some trace of the wound would still be distinguishable? If so, it would go far toward silencing the doubters.

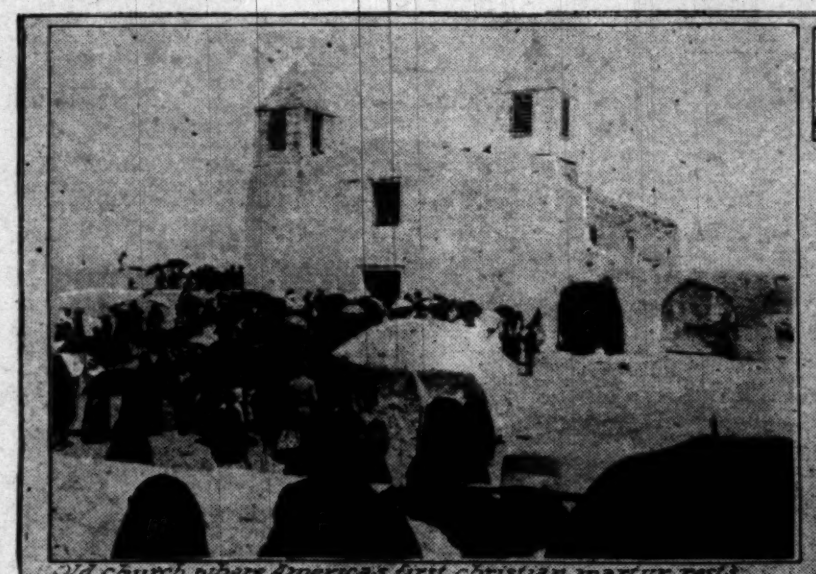
The body was carefully turned over, and the remains of the clothing removed. Although the skin on all parts of the body was dried and unbroken, in the middle of the back was a patch of flesh that had decomposed and fallen away before desiccation. The belief of the Indians that the decay of that particular spot was due to the wound inflicted by the poisoned arrow seems unreasonable.

To father Docher fell the duty of handling the body. While removing and replacing the grave clothes, he repeatedly touched the desiccated flesh of the old wound, but gave the matter no thought at the time. In a day or two his hand began to swell and to cause him excruciating pain. Then his arm became affected, and finally his entire body. His malady was pronounced blood poisoning, and he was hurried East to be placed in a hospital. The attending physicians declared that his arm would have to be amputated to save his life, but he would not consent to that; and the application of the heroic measures resulted in his recovery, although he suffered for months. Unpleasant though his experience was, it seems to materially strengthen the evidence in favor of the tradition. Ordinarily the handling of a thoroughly desiccated body that had lain in the ground for generations would not be attended with the slightest danger of blood poisoning. That blood poisoning resulted is believed by many to be evidence that the wound in the back of the dead priest was really made by a poisoned arrow, as the Isletans contend.

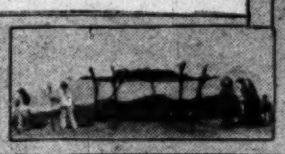
Nevertheless there are still some who scoff at the idea that the mortal part of the first Christian martyr of America now rests beneath the floor of the old church at Isleta. However this may be, it remains true that the identity of the shriveled corpse there interred is no more less open to question than is that of the handful of dust and bones brought across the seas in an American warship a year or two ago, and interred with pomp and splendor as all that was left on earth of Paul Jones. Really a very large number of the things that we accept as facts of history are less satisfactorily established than the substantial truth of the whole story of Friar Padilla, and the claim of the Isleta Indians that his body is buried in their church.

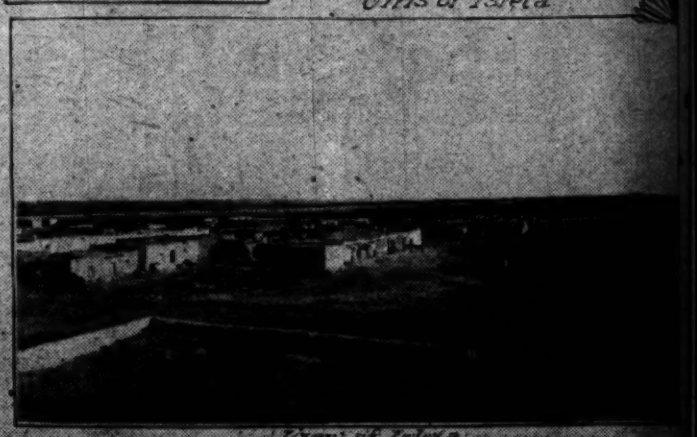
JOHN L. COWAN.

Girls of Isleta



Old church where America's first christian martyr rests





View of Isleta

## CAT HAS BURGLAR ARRESTED.

William Taft caused the capture of a negro burglar in the cellar of William Jones yesterday. In this case, however, William Taft was not the Secretary of War, but a maltese cat, almost as big, as cats go, as the Secretary of War is, as men go.

Percival Johnson, the negro, sneaked into Jones' cellar. The cat saw him. Then he scurried to the room of his master, so the master swears, scratched on the door until he awakened him, led the way to the cellar, pointed to the open cellar door and meowed intelligently. The master went upstairs and telephoned the police. The police came and took the negro out.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

Western Motor Car Company



# The Call of the Dese

## HOW DEATH CAME TO THE PRO TOR AND THE TENDERFOO

*By a Special Contributor.*

THE Tenderfoot hailed from back in the small town had produced him and wa grow from his mewling days; through college, and on to the train that had taken from them out to the mythical West. He w wiry man who showed in every move the t had received for brain and brawn.

The Prospector hailed from No-man's-land. searched for ledges and placer from Point the Horn. His muscles had become like iron; his great strength he had become hardened re under all climes until he thought his immu sickness or fatigue assured. He would crush snake with his boot as readily as hunt a sti The Tenderfoot would also kill the ra but in him the act would be courage, in the uncompelled, unpremeditated exertion of afraid.

In some unaccountable way the two men small town close to the edge of the great desert. They met as strangers in a half hotel, room and gambling hall, and being strangers apart from the faro tables and talked quiet old strike out on the desert beyond Coyote In the morning two heavily-packed burro town and turned out into the desert. The who walked slowly beside their burros, left almost as they had come, unseen; but in the a partnership had been formed, from the endu the Prospector and the capital of the Tenderf Under a semi-tropical sun, on the bad lands fornia, the great shimmering heat waves Mojave distorted the levelness of the horizon irregular maze. Here the endless sands rose towering columns, yonder a mirage sea rolled it up to the very edges of the sand dunes. Ca the frightful heat or the flying sand, undau the immensity of the desert, the Prospector Tenderfoot stood gazing out upon the dry la These lake bottoms, hard as sun could bake and wind-driven sand could polish, stretched fo and miles into the great unknown. The edges were dotted with sword yuccas, juniper b weird sand dunes. The laminable, alkali-stained glaring in the eyes, was as bare and clear of tion as the ocean; the heaviest wagons could trailed by their tracks after passing over the b

The sun was fearfully hot as the men turne from the lakes and made their way fearlessly o the desert. At the start they had a well-equippe Prospector's outfit; each burro had a small keg o to cap the diamond pack on the cross-buck sadd each man carried a large swathed canteen slu his shoulder. But as they entered the hot san first thirst came upon them, and frequent inroa made upon the contents of the canteen and pac Prospector, not at all dubious over finding the in his eagerness to lose no time, worked too h for the sun, and a slight touch of fever blun brain. At first he became fretful and magniloq his speech; then the fever called for more water, hide this from the Tenderfoot he filled his cant pointedly at night. He became inane, and misto first "white water" for Coyote Springs, and f upon making a camp there.

Leaving the two burros to range and graze o with grass about the springs, the men hunt dunes for placer—the Prospector for the first t his life maladroit; the Tenderfoot cool, careful a unclever. From the first he refused to drink fro spring, preferring the stale water in the kegs cold bitter water. With the "white water" as a hot center, the Prospector radiated further upo out each day. The sand dunes were often as a house, and their similarity made landmarks Between the hills the ground was so hard dragged his pick for a trail back to camp. One morning, while quite a distance from cam came upon a piece of float that showed free further and farther his excitement lead him int juniper butte on the trail of the gold-bearing roc was easy now; the pieces of ore became thicker covered the heavy brush on the slope; and in had to crawl on his hands and knees, or drag on his stomach through the thick juniper. He the throbbing pain and discouragement of a out before; he was more like some fierce a trailing on the spoor of its predestined daily His system was full of "white water" poison, waiting for the overheating of the blood to con him. When he finally forced his way out of the upon the desert again, fever and inanition had overed him. He rose unsteadily to his feet, and stre his arms above him in a spasm of pain tha howl—the contracting throat unable to voice the call to his partner. Then he crumpled up and fell the hot sand.

For two days the Tenderfoot traced the slight tr of the pick on the ground, or the broken limbs of over, where the Prospector had smashed his way a to float. At last, on going down the slope, he rea the edge of the brush and came to the hot sand that other thing all amove with ants and scorpion being that had been a life once, and feared; but that the flesh had crumpled to dust heaps, ants, and buzzards rushed out from their retreats, and stung and gorged. Soon the clothes alone w left to cover the man, and when these had scatte wind-driven, there would only remain a few blea bones, unrecognizable.

GENERAL EASTERN. President's review of American fleet to Pacific ports is for purpose of showing mobility of American navy to both coasts, and not to provoke hostilities with Japan. Chicago

a furious, fightin police took the situ energetic work o son of the We station the crow dispersed without Later a negro

# The Call of the Desert.

## HOW DEATH CAME TO THE PROSPECTOR AND THE TENDERFOOT.

*By a Special Contributor.*

THE Tenderfoot hailed from back in the States. A small town had produced him and watched him grow from his mewling days; through the local college, and on to the train that had taken him away from them out to the mythical West. He was a lean, wiry man who showed in every move the training he had received for brain and brawn.

The Prospector hailed from No-man's-land. He had searched for ledges and placer from Point Barrow to the Horn. His muscles had become like iron; and with his great strength he had become hardened to exposure under all climes until he thought his immunity from sickness or fatigue assured. He would crush a rattlesnake with his boot as readily as hunt a stick to kill it. The Tenderfoot would also kill the rattlesnake, but in him the act would be courage, in the other just a uncompelled, unpremeditated exertion of power unafraid.

In some unaccountable way the two men met in a small town close to the edge of the great California desert. They met as strangers in a half hotel, half barroom and gambling hall, and being strangers they drew apart from the faro tables and talked quietly of the gold strike out on the desert beyond Coyote Springs.

In the morning two heavily-packed burros left the town and turned out into the desert. The two men who walked slowly beside their burros, left the town almost as they had come, unseen; but in the interim a partnership had been formed, from the endurance of the Prospector and the capital of the Tenderfoot.

Under a semi-tropical sun, on the bad lands of California, the great shimmering heat waves on the horizon distorted the levelness of the horizon into an irregular maze. Here the endless sands rose up into towering columns, yonder a mirage sea rolled its waters up to the very edges of the sand dunes. Careless of the frightful heat or the flying sand, undaunted by the immensity of the desert, the Prospector and the Tenderfoot stood gazing out upon the dry lake beds. These lake bottoms, hard as sun could bake and smooth as wind-driven sand could polish, stretched for miles and miles into the great unknown. The edges of the lakes were dotted with sword yuccas, juniper belts and barren mad dunes. The laminable, alkali-stained adobe, trying in the eyes, was as bare and clear of obstruction as the ocean; the heaviest wagons could not be traced by their tracks after passing over the beds.

The sun was fearfully hot as the men turned away from the lakes and made their way fearlessly out upon the desert. At the start they had a well-equipped prospector's outfit; each burro had a small keg of water under the diamond pack on the cross-buck saddle; and each man carried a large swathed canteen slung over his shoulder. But as they entered the hot sand their thirst came upon them, and frequent inroads were made upon the contents of the canteen and pack. The Prospector, not at all dubious over finding the springs, in his eagerness to lose no time, worked too hard under the sun, and a slight touch of fever blunted his judgment. At first he became fretful and magniloquent in his speech; then the fever called for more water, and to this from the Tenderfoot he filled his canteen repeatedly at night. He became inane, and mistook the "white water" for Coyote Springs, and insisted upon making a camp there.

Letting the two burros to range and graze over the country about the springs, the men hunted the color in placer—the Prospector for the first time in his life maladroit; the Tenderfoot cool, careful and less crude. From the first he refused to drink from the keg, preferring the stale water in the kegs to the white water. With the "white water" as a camp-builder, the Prospector radiated further upon the hunt each day. The sand dunes were often as large as houses, and their similarity made landmarks difficult. Between the hills the ground was so hard that it showed his pick for a trail back to camp.

One morning, while quite a distance from camp, he found upon a piece of float that showed free gold. Further and farther his excitement lead him into the desert in the trail of the gold-bearing rock. It was easy now; the pieces of ore became thicker as he went. Under the heavy brush on the slope; and in places he had to crawl on his hands and knees, or drag himself on his stomach through the thick juniper. He forgot the throbbing pain and discouragement of a moment before; he was more like some fierce animal closing on the spoor of its predestined daily meal. His system was full of "white water" poison, only waiting for the overheating of the blood to consume him. When he finally forced his way out of the brush into the desert again, fever and inanition had mastered him. He rose unsteadily to his feet, and stretched his arms above him more in a spasm of pain than appeal, the contracting throat unable to voice the wild cry to his partner. Then he crumpled up and fell into a hot sand.

For two days the Tenderfoot traced the slight tracks of his pick on the ground, or the broken limbs of juniper where the Prospector had smashed his way along at last. At last, on going down the slope, he reached the edge of the brush and came to the hot sand and other thing all amove with ants and scorpions; a thing that had been a life once, and feared; but now the flesh had crumpled to dust heaps, ants, scorpions and buzzards rushed out from their retreats, and fed, stung and gorged. Soon the clothes alone would be left to cover the man, and when these had scattered, sun-driven, there would only remain a few bleached bones, unrecognizable.

In a frenzy of fear and horror the Tenderfoot turned and fairly broke his way through the brittle brush until he reached the camp, tired and bleeding and gasping. For a moment he forgot his precautions and drained the canteen. Then he fled from the camp and death spring. He always went east in a sure manner, knowing he could retain the points of the compass could he endure the burden of the way. But he raged and swore as he stumbled on across the desert. At home he hardly knew what irreverent cursing was, but out here on the desert he seemed to have imbibed, all at once, the horrible opprobrious language of his partner; this reviling blasphemy was his only memory of the prospector; he swore at the other for dying, and for his spontaneous swearing, and he swore at himself for getting overheated and drinking too much water. He pushed ahead until dark, and then drained the last drop of water and lay down to sleep, cursing, cursing.

The morning sun brought him to his feet in a hurry He had overslept and so lost the coolness of the day to search for the springs ahead. Weak from thirst and hunger, he started for two big sand dunes that looked like friends near the old camp. Around each he walked, hoping to find some landmark, until his brain whirled. Then in his desperation he faced about to the sun again and stumbled east. Gasping and crying, he looked for shade, but he had left the junipers far behind, and was now among the cactuses in the desert proper.

Fearing that his mind would become entirely blunted, he started ahead again. His inherent right to life, rational life, sane life, kept him on his feet past his endurance. He ground and broke his teeth in horrible rage at his puny strength, and still stumbled automatically along, until he fell in his first suffering and became unconscious of suffering. With the night that came creeping, stealing upon the ant-covered heap on the sand, came also cool breezes that ripened into a gale from the east and covered the broken man with the cool sand and hid him from the sneaking coyotes. He stopped his raving and slept, for the rest he needed. In the morning he had his tiny brain spark with him again. He rose unsteadily to his feet and started hungrily on his way—still east. The very land was changing, melting away here and rushing up into the sky ahead only to melt and tumble again. In the distance was nothing, only dancing heat waves that killed the perspective, and hid from the man a rising of the foothills on the right. The rolling, shifting, tumbling air nauseated him, and he raised his eyes to the sky away from the tossing. As far as he could see the dome of the California sky, there was not even a trace of a cloud. As the pitiless sun rose higher the heat became more unbearable. His already dulled brain began to play him strange tricks, or was it a devil of the desert, tempting with beautiful moving pictures the wanderer deeper into his fastness?

He saw the old New England farm with the stream of cool, clear water gliding lazily along the sheep pens under the maples. He tried to bend to that stream and assuage his terrible thirst; but the visionary glimpse of that water only brought on the real thirst that gripped his neck with hands of iron—his throat and tongue coated and contracted and cracked with the heat fever; and while he vainly strove to dig for the mirage spring that he could see and feel and smell, he cried and prayed and cursed.

After a while he got upon his feet again and went out into the dancing heat. He came into a wind cut between some sand hills studded with yuccas. The wind had left the beautiful purple sage growing upon pedestals of soil, while the bare spots had been swept clear of all loose sand to a depth of two feet. These clusters of sage were honeycombed with burrows of kangaroo rat and desert chipmunk homes. Here and there a tumbled pedestal showed that the owners, in their care to have numerous retreats, had made so many holes that their houses had crumbled. All of these things the Tenderfoot noticed in his passing, and in return, perhaps the little speckled lizards and the larger sand lizard and sluggish horned toads and sand snipe wondered at this strange thing that wobbled along uncertainly and left warm red marks where the bare feet dragged along the hard ground.

Staggering along this wind cut between some yuccas where the sage pedestals were thick, a thought, born of his hunger, entered his mind; in a perfect rage of famishment and fear and thirst he dropped to his knees, and fell to destroying the homes of the rats and chipmunks. He tore away the roots that upheld the miniature cliff dwellers' settlements, he smacked his lips and gritted his teeth as he thought of the dainty kangaroo rat roasting over a fire; he thrust his arm deep into the main runway, and shrieked and cursed when he felt the teeth of a rat. Jerking his arm from the hole, he drew forth a gray and white rat whose teeth were locked in the end of his finger. As he violently drew his arm backward the force threw off the rat, and it crashed upon the ground and lay stunned for the moment. The man forgot the pain in his finger and reached for the rat just as it jumped. Then he chased it upon his hands and knees, laughing, crying, swearing as it disappeared into a strange burrow. He lay there with his head against the mound angrily listening to the owner's disputing with the stranger. Then the harassed rat dashed out of the hole over his cheek, and he fell back gasping his disappointment and astonishment. After, he tried it often, but the game would not bite. He snagged and lacerated his fingers, and once was bitten by a scorpion.

He had always kept his shadow behind him in the morning and dead ahead as the day grew old, lest he forget the east; it was his compass. After a while the man's idle brain worked into a rut; he became afraid of his shadow that went before him, cast by the burning sun over his shoulder; he thought that the world stood still while he walked through the never-changing desert; again he thought of its moving along as he moved, and was tempted to turn and walk against its turning, to hasten the way. It was just his way. Still the shadow stalked ahead, and he walked with legs stretched wide to keep from stepping on it. Then, in trying to forget the turning of the world, he stumbled and fell, and even in falling he dropped sideways to avoid crushing his compass. He lay where he fell, dreaming that his shadow covered him from the terrible sun.

From rest to his weary body came clearness to his brain, and the Tenderfoot gazed up into the bronze sky and saw tiny black dots moving in ever-lessening circles. He followed the approaching specks until his eyes became accustomed to the perspective and focused on several buzzards rapidly drawing to their prey with their talons working awkwardly in their eagerness and their eyes glistening with insatiable appetite. With strength renewed and the love of life pulsing through his veins, he jumped to his feet, unwilling to die; the little power of cognition that was in him, made him fight death and the buzzards; he was unafraid of death, but also, he was unafraid of life, so he continued to stagger on his way and search for food. And as he walked his rage against himself rose by leaps and bounds, until even the coyotes behind fled from this fearful thing.

Three hours or more of rest he had, while he crawled from one juniper bush to another, chewing the tender inner bark or stray, last year's yucca beans. He ate only to live and pass on his way to the springs; ate of the bitter stuff that gripped his insides and seared his mouth, just to feed his waning strength and keep him on his feet until he could eat again. He did not pray—he cursed and swore horribly, finding relief in the terrible rage that consumed him—until he would fall. Also, he foamed at the mouth until his black, swollen lips split with the poison foam and great sores spread over his face. He was like a lost soul in his wanderings, only it were hard to imagine a hell like his. At times his spirit nearly broke, and he thought of throwing himself upon the ground under the buzzards that still patiently soared above him; but a vision of that thing—a man dead all covered with things alive—would come upon him, and the wobbling legs would straighten with new strength as he stumbled on past the temptation. Again he thought he would end it all in a hurry with the knife that remained, and the entire strength that was left to the single brain spark was needed to keep him from drawing the sharp blade over his wrist. And so, thrilling with impotence, he stood there in the burning sun uncertain. Glancing at the ground he looked straight at a bed of gravel where gold dust lay so thick that it glistened in the sun.

For a moment he was crazy, then a laugh, ghastly, discordant, burst from the bleeding lips as his mind cleared. He knew that it was a message to turn his mind from the knife. He laughed again, but he was now invigorated by a sense of God, and turned and left the glistening particles untouched and faced the desert again, where the lowland, evening desert mists shimmered in the darkening east and the air was humid and dry and oppressive. In the morning he faced the rising sun for the fifth time, although it was with gnawing stomach and cracking throat and a heart almost subdued by fear. He still cherished the idea that he could find the Coyote Springs. Other things did not matter.

He came out upon a little circle of witch grass in the center of which there lay a pool of water. But all around the clear water the soil showed white in the sun, and there were no tracks of animals or bird feathers about the spring. The very air was impregnated with the strange acrid smell of the arsenic spring, familiar even to his blunted brain. He stood there looking down into the water and cursed it while tears ran down his face. For just a moment he lost the terrible grip he kept on his brain spark and was upon his knees to drink before he mastered unconsciousness again. He jumped to his feet uncertainly and turned away from the pool. Inch by inch, by the concentration of the dying spark alone, he drew away from the poison water until the smell of it was behind him. And then he still staggered on, for the fear of a few moments of unconsciousness was upon him, and he knew not what he might do, robbed of his intellect. It was only the hunger in him that drove him on, limping and cursing, and his heart bitter against this brain spark that held him from the death water of the desert. Surely God must hate him with a deep, lasting hatred, to punish him so!

He knew his mind was gone now, save for a tiny spark fast growing dim. He fell into a paroxysm of rage at his inability to hold to this tiny spark, and in his rage tore his clothes and gouged his flesh with his nails as he rushed up a slight hillock in the plains; then the spark flared up, and for an instant his mind was clear, only before his eyes was a red blur, cut in twain by a dazzling double bright line. A flash came before his face, and something seemed to snap within his head as he pitched forward upon the bright line; and then there remained only the pristine intuition of the brute-man with an empty stomach, as he tore at the ties with his teeth.

The long, glistening rails danced in the heat up to the point of convergence where a dark spot, fast growing larger, came down upon the man, who gibbered and shrieked when he saw the black monster coming upon him. And when they picked him up he did not know his kind; he thought they were the coyotes that had tagged him incessantly, and he, in his fear, turned at bay with foam-flecked, glistening teeth. With a scream of agony he turned to the desert again and crawled down the embankment into the dust; for a single instant he raised himself upon his hands and gazed, listening, into the maze he had left. And then he crashed into the white, hot dust in answer to the Call.

# The Useful Burro.

## APPRECIATION OF A MUCH-ABUSED ANIMAL.

*By a Special Contributor.*

IN a narrow, squalid and dirty alley, lined with old adobe houses, and debouching into San Francisco street, in the quaint old city of Santa Fé, is one of the world's most curious market places. This is the "Burro Market,"—the loafing place of all the gloomy brigandish looking Mexicans of North Central New Mexico, and the place in which some scores of burros are fed every day. These are driven to Santa Fé loaded with wood cut in the surrounding mountains. At this queer market place one can often buy a burro as low as $1.25—but he will need to take care if he wants the pack of bones to hold together until nightfall. The Mexican is shrewd on a deal and any one unfamiliar with his "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" will do well to keep away from Burro Alley, if on business bent.

The burros that may be seen in this quaintest corner of the quaintest city in America hail from every hamlet within a radius of twenty-five miles of Santa Fé. They carry almost every stick of the tens of thousands of cords of wood that cook the food and warm the houses of the inhabitants. The prosperous wood dealer usually owns three of these little animals. If he lives far from the town, he makes it a point to have his burden bearers loaded and ready to start by midnight, timing himself to get into Santa Fé by 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning. Each animal carries a load tied upon its back that sells at from 30 to 50 cents, so that if the owner of three of them realizes $1.50 he counts himself on the high road to fortune. Having sold his wood, he takes his animals to the free corral in Burro Alley and puts in the remainder of the day loafing, rolling cigarettes, dickering with Gringoes in the hope of selling one of his animals for as much as the three are worth, or making goo-goo eyes at some dusky señorita. Lovemaking of a more intimate nature is rarely possible for him, as the maidens of Mexican parentage in Santa Fé are as carefully guarded by their Argus-eyed, Gorgon-faced mothers as are the daughters of the proudest of the hidalgoes of Old Spain.

Then, when the sun begins to sink low in the west, José, or Diego, or Garcia, or whatever his name may happen to be, drives his burros out of the corral and starts on his homeward journey. When he gets home, he turns his faithful servants out to rustle for themselves, while he sleeps till morning, and then starts out to cut another load of wood. He is happy. So are the burros. Then why should anyone else find fault with this anachronic way of "hauling" wood?

However, the burro does much more than carry wood. He is the nearest approach to a street car that Santa Fé and many another city of the great southwest can boast of. He takes the place of automobiles, riding horses and every other method of conveyance. He is the universal burden bearer, without which the exploration, settlement, and final conquest of the whole west would have been indefinitely postponed. For 400 years he has drawn the van of progress on the American hemisphere. He is the empire builder that has planted the standards of civilization in the heart of the southwestern deserts, in mountain fastnesses, in regions remote and almost inaccessible. He made the paths that are now followed by railroads, wagon roads and the streets of thriving cities.

Carrying wood and water, machinery and mine supplies, merchandise and people, and almost everything else under the sun, to places that neither the locomotive nor the automobile nor the horse nor the mule can reach, is the task of this long-eared friend of man. Today some thousands of these overworked, underfed and wholly unappreciated little creatures are toiling over the sand and sage of the Mojave and Colorado deserts. What the camel is to the deserts of the Orient, the burro is to the deserts of the southwest. It can live longer without water and can scent it farther than any other beast of burden, excepting the camel. For this reason it is the companion of the prospector when he ventures into the inhospitable sinks of Death Valley, or the untraveled fastnesses of the mountains. For this reason, too, it has fallen to the lot of the burro to pioneer the way to those amazing gold fields that now lure men by tens of thousands to the alkaline wastes of Southern Nevada. Goldfield, Tonopah, Bullfrog, Searchlight, Manhattan, and a score more new mining camps in the Southwest never could have come into existence but for this uncomplaining burden bearer, whose very name has been a by-word and a reproach ever since Baalam's precocious ass turned aside from the way in which its master wished it to go, and opened its mouth ages ago in an unwelcome bray on the sun-kissed hills of Asia Minor.

By whatsoever title it is called, whether burro, ass, donkey, "Colorado mocking bird," "Rocky Mountain canary," or "Southwestern nightingale," this little animal has led the procession in America ever since its arrival. The Spaniards brought it over before they attempted the Conquest. It carried the accouterments of Cortez to the capital of the Montezumas. It was at Balboa's elbow when he caught the first glimpse of the Pacific. It journeyed with De Soto when he discovered the Mississippi, and with Ponce de Leon when he sought the fountain of youth. Pizarro took it with him to the capital of the Incas; and historians affirm that 3000 donkeys were engaged for years transporting the treasures of Peru across the Isthmus of Panama. With Alvarado it trudged the mountain trails of Central America; and with Coronado it traversed Arizona, New Mexico and the plains of Kansas in search of the mythical golden city of Quivira. It was the sole helper of the padres when they planted their chain of missions up the valley of the Rio Grande, and built the walls of the Alamo and San Xavier del Bac. Upon its assistance the Franciscan fathers relied (and were not disappointed) when they reared their stately missions in California.

One of the world's most famous gold mines is the Bunker Hill and Sullivan, in the Coeur d'Alene range of Idaho. Title to an important interest in this great property hinged upon the ownership of a donkey, which Judge Norman H. Buck of the Idaho Supreme Court, with wisdom truly Solomonic, decided judicially was one of the discoverers of the mine. N. S. Kellogg was grubstaked by Ed Cooper and O. O. Peck of Spokane. When he returned from his first prospecting expedition, Peck pronounced the ore valueless, and declared the partnership off, on the ground that Kellogg didn't know phyry from sandstone or gold from sulphides. O'Rourke of Denver had a look at the same and they looked good to him, so he and Kellogg a partnership, and were grubstaked by Jo and Harry Baer. Then they started out to place where the specimens had been picked up.

They hadn't gone far when they found a belonged to Peck—Kellogg's former backer. pair didn't know that, and proceeded to co animal. It served them faithfully for 20 days, which time the Bunker Hill and Sullivan cla located. It wasn't long until it was demonstr the discovery was one of the most sensational ing history. Some one told Peck that the d he had turned out to forage for itself had be ber of the prospecting party, and he brought an interest in the claims. The case attracted attention, and inspired tens of thousands of jokes. It was brought to a close by the decisi Supreme Court of Idaho that the mine was d by Peck's jackass, Phil O'Rourke and N. S. K that Peck, the owner of the jackass, was entitled third interest in the Bunker Hill claim, and one interest in the Sullivan claim. Peck died last ing one of the richest men of Spokane, as a having his superannuated burro impressed into by two prospectors.

About 15 years ago, N. C. Creede made his strike in the "Holy Moses" mine, that started

Creede, in Colorado. Prospectors by the flocked to the district, but for months not an ising prospect was uncovered, and it appe Creede was destined to remain a one-mine ca Julius Haas and Theodore Henninger blew three burros carrying their outfits. One day broke loose and ran away, with Henninger in suit. He caught them on the side of Bachelor and then sat down to cool off. The ledge he upon attracted his attention, and investigation that the burros had led him straight to one of est silver mines ever discovered. It was the Chance," which has paid millions in dividends, doubtless good for millions more.

Instances like this might be multiplied ind were it necessary to prove that when it comes ing a gold mine the head of an ass is often than the intellect of a captain of industry.

On the very summit of Pike's Peak is a tiny with an inscription that has drawn tears by the ful from gullible tourists. The inscription "Sacred to the Memory of Baby Orin O'Keefe by Mountain Rats, 1876." Probably that repr most successful hoax ever perpetrated upon the ican people.

Tom Davis, son of the first Mayor of Manitou, a pet burro, which he called "Baby." About 2 years ago, he hearkened to the prayers of a tired (the cogwheel railroad not being in operation time,) and hired out his burro to make the trip summit. The journey up was performed without hap; but the altitude appears to have been too for "Baby's" tender heart, for the little cr down and died.

The tourist walked to the bottom of the hunted up Tom, told his tale of woe, paid for the and departed. Tom was tender-hearted, and

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

Western Motor Car Company

is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

The heat not only ruins the sport,



limbed to the summit, where he excavated a g buried his pet. Then his love of a joke overc grief. He procured a board and some paint, scribed thereon, "Sacred to the Memory o O'Keefe." The joke was supposed to be on O'Keefe, United States Weather Observer at it. He was a confirmed old bachelor who hard what a real baby looked like.

But the army of tourists came along and be ing questions. At first Davis told the truth; began to spin his yarn about the little dau the weather observer having been killed and mountain rats. The story "took," and the anted photographs. Davis supplied the deman the profits with O'Keefe, who entered into t the affair, and began flooding eastern new with stories of the tragedy. No one questio uth of the tale. The editors "bit" as readily urists, and the pair made a decidedly good hoax. By and bye O'Keefe's superior office the tragedy, and began investigating. Wh nd that the whole story was manufactured, severely disciplined, and narrowly escaped d m the service. But the sale of photograp ver discontinued, and the neatly painted b re to this day to awaken the sympathies of t ng public. A new board was placed at the hea ve last summer, giving the wholly false date d the imaginary name "Orin." Davis died in y, in Goldfield, where he had made a good siz se from the start made by selling photographs t donkey's grave. Last summer, in an article the Pike's Peak Centennial celebration, writ well-known author in the "World's Work," to ference was made to "Sergeant O'Keefe's sorro ms high time, therefore, to explode the growing "Baby O'Keefe," to place on record the tru the little grave at the summit of Pike's Peak, ar the memory of the much-maligned "mo ts"—although there are no rats nearer to the an in Manitou, ten miles away.

## SAHARA'S BANDITS TAMED

### TUAREGS NO LONGER ROB SINCE THE FR GOT A SUPPLY OF SWIFT CAMELS.

[New York Sun:] The greatest attraction at the exposition which the French governmen ed at Vincennes is the Tuareg encampment. ndits of the Sahara are there with their tents, mels and their weapons.

The veiled Tuaregs showed neither astonishmen terest as they crossed the Mediterranean, nor y moved by the sights of the capital of France. t impressed them deeply. This was that they meet strangers and treat them affably without rtaining whether they were friends or ene y could not understand it.

The density of population also impressed the rsaas, and no wonder, for they had often travele ies to attack a caravan without meeting a soul.

Two years ago a Frenchman who met a small Tuaregs, at the time that peace was made with ndits, tried in vain to get a good photograph of t succeeded in snapping his camera just once, but nditions were not favorable, for every Tuareg ha e covered with a veil. Times have changed, an ersailles every man of them is unveiled, except w y are exhibited in full attire.

Six years ago these robbers captured one of the la rading caravans that ever fell into their hands. rge number of camels and their drivers were tr porting 1500 packages of ivory, ostrich feathers ides from the central Sudan across the desert to T . The value of this merchandise was about $300

The caravan had scarcely emerged from the Su e desert when the Tuaregs, their faces veiled and their excellent firearms in the best condit d down upon it. Resistance was useless, luable freight was diverted to the strongholds bbers in the inner part of the desert.

aders of the Sun already know what has brou the change in the circumstances of these noma d of the slow baggage camels the French u the Sahara first became their domain they n animals specially fitted and trained for

It was not until the French possessed camels th ld cover three times as much ground in a day as t dinary pack animal that they were able to cope w Tuaregs. The Tuaregs for generations had pick trained their camels so that at first the French we ble to catch them.

But for three years past every French troop in t haran service has equalled the Tuaregs in celerity vement. Since then the Tuaregs have no longer be ume from punishment.

The French can catch them whenever they please. T ads have been tamed and the once redoubtable wa s have been for about two years as peaceable as, save for one or two exploits by small partie y thought they were at a safe distance from th ch, but found their mistake when they were calle ounts account for outrages upon small caravans. the last two years three parties, two French an German, numbering only a few men, have crosse desert safely without molestation from the bandit last large expedition the French sent across th ere numbered 1000 camels, all of them slow baggag mels. The Tuaregs did not hesitate on several oc es to attack the stragglers and make off with the and supplies, well knowing that the French coul catch them.

...ession at Seattle.
...ERAL EASTERN. President's ...er of American fleet to Pacific ...s is for purpose of showing ...ability of American navy to ...t both coasts, and not to pro- ...t hostilities with Japan. Chicago

a furious fightin... lice took the situ... energetic work of ... son of the We... station the crowd... persed without t... later a negro ...

climbed to the summit, where he excavated a grave and buried his pet. Then his love of a joke overcame his grief. He procured a board and some paint, and inscribed thereon, "Sacred to the Memory of Baby O'Keefe." The joke was supposed to be on Sergeant Davis, United States Weather Observer at the summit. He was a confirmed old bachelor who hardly knew what a real baby looked like.

But the army of tourists came along and began asking questions. At first Davis told the truth; but soon he began to spin his yarn about the little daughter of the weather observer having been killed and eaten by mountain rats. The story "took," and the tourists bought photographs. Davis supplied the demand, dividing the profits with O'Keefe, who entered into the spirit of the affair, and began flooding eastern newspapers with stories of the tragedy. No one questioned the truth of the tale. The editors "bit" as readily as the readers, and the pair made a decidedly good thing of it for a time. By and bye O'Keefe's superior officers heard of the tragedy, and began investigating. When they found that the whole story was manufactured, O'Keefe was severely disciplined, and narrowly escaped dismissal from the service. But the sale of photographs was never discontinued, and the neatly painted board is there to this day to awaken the sympathies of the traveling public. A new board was placed at the head of the grave last summer, giving the wholly false date "1876" and the imaginary name "Orin." Davis died in January in Goldfield, where he had made a good sized fortune from the start made by selling photographs of his monkey's grave. Last summer, in an article apropos of the Pike's Peak Centennial celebration, written by a well-known author in the "World's Work," touching reference was made to "Sergeant O'Keefe's sorrow." It was high time, therefore, to explode the growing myth of "Baby O'Keefe," to place on record the true story of the little grave at the summit of Pike's Peak, and to clear the memory of the much-maligned "mountain rat"—although there are no rats nearer to the summit than in Manitou, ten miles away.

## SAHARA'S BANDITS TAMED.

### Tuaregs No Longer Rob Since the French Got a Supply of Swift Camels.

[New York Sun:] The greatest attraction at the colonial exposition which the French government has opened at Vincennes is the Tuareg encampment. The nomads of the Sahara are there with their tents, their camels and their weapons.

The wild Tuaregs showed neither astonishment nor interest as they crossed the Mediterranean, nor were they moved by the sights of the capital of France. One thing impressed them deeply. This was that they saw their guests strangers and treat them affably without first considering whether they were friends or enemies. They could not understand it.

The density of population also impressed them as much, and no wonder, for they had often traveled 300 miles to attack a caravan without meeting a soul.

Ten years ago a Frenchman who met a small party of Tuaregs, at the time that peace was made with the tribe, tried in vain to get a good photograph of them. He succeeded in snapping his camera just once, but the conditions were not favorable, for every Tuareg had his face covered with a veil. Times have changed, and at Vincennes every man of them is unveiled, except when he is exhibited in full attire.

Two years ago these robbers captured one of the largest trading caravans that ever fell into their hands. A long caravan of camels and their drivers were transporting 300 packages of ivory, ostrich feathers and gum from the central Sudan across the desert to Tripoli. The value of this merchandise was about $200,000.

The caravan had scarcely emerged from the Sudan into the desert when the Tuaregs, their faces veiled as usual, and their excellent firearms in the best condition, swooped down upon it. Resistance was useless, and the valuable freight was diverted to the strongholds of the tribe in the inner part of the desert.

Readers of the Sun already know what has brought about the change in the circumstances of these nomads. Instead of the slow baggage camels the French used when the Sahara first became their domain they now employ animals specially fitted and trained for fast work.

It was not until the French possessed camels that could travel three times as much ground in a day as the ordinary pack animal that they were able to cope with the bandits. The Tuaregs for generations had picked out their camels so that at first the French were unable to catch them.

But for three years past every French troop in the Algerian service has equalled the Tuaregs in celerity of movement. Since then the Tuaregs have no longer been safe from punishment.

The French can catch them whenever they please. The Tuaregs have been tamed and the once redoubtable warriors have been for about two years as peaceable as Arabs, save for one or two exploits by small parties. They thought they were at a safe distance from the French, but found their mistake when they were called upon to account for outrages upon small caravans.

During the last two years three parties, two French and one Arab, numbering only a few men, have crossed the desert safely without molestation from the bandits. The large expedition the French sent across the desert, numbered 1000 camels, all of them slow baggage animals. The Tuaregs did not hesitate on several occasions to attack the stragglers and make off with their camels and supplies, well knowing that the French could not catch them.

## Our Noted Lighthouses.

### United States Coast Better Protected Than Any Other.

*From New York Sun.*

IN LESS than two hundred years this country has marched from the position of having no aids to navigation to being, in proportion to her coast line, the most perfectly protected country in the world.

Historic and possibly first in order in difficulty of construction is Minot's Ledge, near Boston. On this lonely rock, awash with the tide at low water and covered at high water, a lighthouse was erected in 1848, of iron piles.

In 1851 the house was swept away and all in it at the time—a keeper and two assistants—lost their lives. In 1860 the last stone of the present structure was laid, completing one of the great stone lighthouses of the world.

Work could be done only at low water. Blasting and cutting a rock hardly big enough for the lighthouse itself, constant interference from wind and sea, made the laying of every fresh block of stone a new and unsolved problem. Minot's Ledge light today, one of the loneliest lighthouses in existence, is still a triumph, although some other structures since erected have equalled it in difficulty.

Spectacle Reef, for instance, in Lake Huron, was an engineering problem the solution of which was watched by the engineers of the world. Even when in 1873 the structure was completed every one predicted that the terrible ice push of the winter would sweep it away. But the man who built it, Gen. O. M. Poe, had wrought with a cunning hand.

The masonry courses were so fitted together and so strongly and securely bolted that a minimum calculation showed it to be even stronger than a shaft of solid stone. The ice is first crushed by impact on an outer stone structure. Thus broken, it grounds in the seven feet of water on the reef and protects the house from the force of other ice.

Ten miles from the nearest land and with ice and waves having a fetch of 170 miles to the southeast, it is in a pitifully unprotected position. In 1874, when the keepers returned for a new season, they found ice piled forty feet high around it.

Fowey Rocks lighthouse, in Florida, was hardly less difficult in construction than Spectacle Reef. It is a steel structure built on iron piles driven ten feet into living coral rocks. It is at the extreme north point of the Florida Reefs.

The work was so interrupted by stress of weather that at last a platform was built over the foundation piles twelve feet above the water, and a force of workmen left there for days at a time, working when they could get material, at other times waiting with what patience they could for the weather to allow the supply tugs to tow out new girders and plates for the work to continue.

Perhaps one of the most spectacular lighthouse achievements of the service is the light on Tillamook Rock, Oregon. This apparently impossible feat was accomplished under tremendous difficulties.

Tillamook Rock is a small, abrupt rock formation one mile from the mainland. The sides are so precipitous and so inhospitable that even in calm weather the landing is exceedingly dangerous, so that on the first attempt to put a working party on the rock the foreman lost his life.

The party did not land and it was difficult thereafter to get the skilled labor necessary but at last in 1879 nine men succeeded in landing with provisions and tools. Building themselves a strong shelter, bolted to the rock, they set to work. Blasting had to be done to get the foundation, supplies and stone and tools and apparatus had to be landed from ships, involving much difficult engineering and many hairbreadth escapes, but after eighteen months of labor the structure was completed.

Less spectacular but hardly less in importance to the mariner are the lesser lights—the post lights which have made river navigation and particularly Mississippi river navigation possible at night, the buoys which mark the channels of rivers and harbors, the bell and whistling buoys which mark prominently the places to avoid in fogs and mists, the fog horns, sirens, Daboll trumpets which are an integral part of many lighthouse stations and the day beacons or ranges by which navigation is assisted.

The service includes forty-two steam tenders, the business of which it is to place and to replace buoys, take them to buoy depots for painting and repairing, supply light stations with rations and coal, oil and apparatus and generally maintain the service.

The lighthouses are supplemented by the lightships, of which there are now forty-nine in position and eleven in relief. These vessels are in effect but floating lighthouses, placed where lighthouses cannot be built, and guarding reefs and shoals in much traveled water. The most famous and the most dreaded of these are the Diamond Shoals, those terrible sand banks off Cape Hatteras.

Here, where it storms almost the year 'round, a ship is constantly maintained; a captain, a mate, two engineers and a crew of fourteen men living for three months at a time a life cut off absolutely from communication of every kind, if one excepts an infrequent mail and the wireless station. What a blessing the naval establishment of a wireless station on these lightships is to the crew, only one who, like the writer, has lived with them, can know.

What a safeguard the wireless is can be easily appreciated when it is stated that a wireless message brought a relief ship to the Nantucket Shoals ship just in time to rescue the crew, last year, before the ship, storm wrecked, went down beneath her men. Half an hour later, indeed five minutes, some say, and another tragedy would have been added to the list of marine disasters.

It is of particular interest at this time to know that the Diamond Shoals lightship may soon be a thing of the past. Early this spring the Department of Commerce and Labor is to decide finally on the exact location for a Diamond Shoals lighthouse, which Congress has authorized Capt. Eels of Maine to build at his own expense.

Built, maintained and satisfactory for five long years, Capt. Eels will receive $750,000 for the work. The thing had been tried before, and only failure resulted, the saw teeth of Hatteras and the gales of wind making a plaything of the heaviest structure ever towed out to form a foundation.

Capt. Eels has a new plan, a new patent, apparently unlimited confidence and sufficient capital, and work is already going forward on the construction of the caisson. When finished the caisson and its contents will weigh 20,000 tons, concrete and iron, and when in the course of time the iron rusts away the solid concrete core will be left, a solid rock in the Atlantic, buried thirty feet in the sand, and according to the engineer's calculations, capable of supporting a 150-foot tower in the heaviest gale that ever blew.

If this experiment is a success other lighthouses of similar construction will stand where now the stanch and plucky but sometimes uncertain lightships are stationed.

Our modern lighthouses have the best towers of steel and of masonry that the engineering talent of the world can devise, lighted by oil lamps of the most approved pattern and with the light collected and transmitted by Fresnel's wonderful lenticular apparatus. This lenticular cage is nothing more or less than an arrangement of prisms and glass lenses to such an end that the light from the lamp is collected and sent out in one direction, parallel to the sea. But little is lost up or down, and none to the rear if the lighthouse is on the coast; all the light is collected, reflected and refracted where it will do the most good.

A word must be said about other illuminants than oil. Electricity has been tried and found wanting, because of the difficulty of keeping the light in the center of the focal point of these lens cages. The carbons burn unevenly, or the feeding apparatus fails to work, the light drops an inch or so, and instead of the light being sent out parallel with the sea it is directed upward, or perhaps downward.

The oil lamp is steady, gives an enormous volume of light and is reliable. In first order lights the wicks are circular and sometimes six in number, one inside the other, the light impossible to look at and the heat so great that under certain conditions a new glass chimney must be put on every fifteen minutes or so, before the old one quite melts and runs away.

The United States provides its aids to navigation absolutely free to all. France and Spain do likewise. Other countries, especially Denmark and Belgium and even England, exact a due from every vessel passing within sight of a light on their shores.

## CANADA AND THE RAILROAD PROBLEM.

The eternal transportation problem is thus met by the Canadian government. First comes the Transportation Commission, a board of experts, whose task it is to lay down a broad and comprehensive policy for the future, after a careful study of all the water and rail routes, sea and lake port possibilities, and similar data.

The more thorny task of controlling the existing roads is entrusted to a board of railway commissioners, which consists of three highly salaried members appointed for life. The board at present consists of Mr. Justice William, formerly of the Supreme Court, Professor Mills of the Ontario Agricultural College, and Hon. M. E. Bernier, formerly minister of inland revenue. The board has its headquarters in Ottawa, but holds sessions throughout the whole country, to hear complaints and give judgment.

The powers of the commission are wide. It controls construction, rates and operation. The location and construction of new lines and stations, bridges and tunnels must meet with its approval. All freight schedules are filed with the commission, and it has power to change any rate on proof of discrimination in favor of large shippers or between different localities. The classification of commodities is also subject to its control. As to operation, it may regulate speed and control the allotment of cars to different districts. The commission is given practically a free hand, and so fair and common sense have been its decisions that it has not been necessary for any litigant to invoke the appeal to the privy council provided as last resort. Thanks to a constitution which does not make a fetich of the separation of judicial, executive and legislative powers on a basis of equality, the commission is little troubled by fear of "judicial review."—[Douglas Hall, in The World Today, for July.

## HARD LABOR.

Algernon, only son of Gobsa Golde, descended from the balloon and entered his waiting motor-car.

"And yet wealth," he confided to us, as we tore along the white beach, beside the blue and roaring sea, toward the casino—— "wealth is not worth striving for."

The remark to our Socialistic view, was opprobrious.

"How do you know?" we sneered. "You don't strive for your wealth."

He smiled faintly.

"It is evident," he said, "that you don't know how my father."

# The Hermitage.

## WITH NOTES ON THE ART OF IVAN AIVAZOFSKY.

*By a Special Contributor.*

THE CURIOUS traveler in St. Petersburg never fails to give a day, if not many days, to the Imperial Hermitage, that wondrous palace of art treasures established by Catherine the Second. Added to the architectural splendor of its interior and its other marvels its vast collection of paintings has but few equals among the galleries of Europe. The Uffizi and Pitti palaces of Italy, the Louvre at Paris, and the Dresden and Berlin collections, are indeed its only rivals, while in the display of the master creations of the Spanish and Dutch schools of painting, it stands absolutely without a peer, owing its unique celebrity in fact to the completeness of its possession of the works of Murillo, Rubens, Van Dyck, Velasquez and Rembrandt. The collection of these Dutch masters, crowded together in unrivaled groups on screens and walls, form a single large gallery of limitless extent, "exhausting," as has been said, "even the most passionate lover of seventeenth century art."

The magnificent halls of the Hermitage, once utilized for the academic reception rooms of the great Catherine, where she entertained Voltaire and other renowned savants of the Continent, are still used on rare occasions by the Czar for court functions. The private apartments also of this royal structure, like most of the other semi-royal palaces of St. Petersburg, are veritable museums of pictured art.

It was near the close of one of the short, brilliant afternoons of the northern winter, and after a week of persistent picture-staring I had almost accomplished the whole vast round of this doubly imperial palace of art. The prolonged strain of attention had brought my faculties well-nigh to that stage of deadness to impressions familiar to all frequenters of art galleries—my brain confused with a shimmer of the color and traits of all the schools, in whose masterpieces Russia's treasure-house of painting is so marvelously opulent. I stood before the door of a single unexplored room. "This apartment," said my attendant commissionaire, "is the gallery of our yet unformed Russian school and contains scarcely anything worthy of attention."

I entered, nevertheless, the small chamber facing the splendid plaza of the Winter Palace, and discovered a space dim with an air of neglect, and evidently unfrequented even by native visitors. It was obviously the corner of the vast palace unpenetrated by the pride of the authorities. The walls were mostly unhung with pictures, their gaping blanks decorated at best with about a score of canvases—for the most part, indifferent historical pieces, interpolated here and there by yet more indifferent portraits of Russian sovereigns. An elaborate scene or two, marked with the name of Bogoluboff or Lossenko (the reputed founder of the Russian school of 1757,) appeared at first glance to exhaust the merits of the entire collection. It was not so, however. As I turned to the wall from which I had entered, where the light from the great square fell in a direct generous blaze, and again to the spaces on my right in the half shadow, Russia's genius in color was revealed. It was the hand and art of Ivan Aivazofsky—the name then first seen by me as I glanced at the catalogue of the Imperial collection in my hand. The numbers on four canvases of the largest size corresponded to the name of the painter on the list of the native school. Two were marine pieces, inspired by views of the Black Sea, and two were studies directly from the artist's brain, their subjects marked respectively "The Deluge" and "The Creation." There was in these pictures a quality that instantly summoned back to my fagged faculties their lapsed energies of admiration.

The art before me varied in its technical detail from none of the conventional rules, but both in inspiration and coloring in was differentiated from all the historic and western schools. In it were force, vividness, intensity, to the highest limit, and these combined with a weird somberness of treatment that recalled Doré, and even Dante. The marine views in their sweep and freedom of coloring suggested the flowing, powerful brush of Turner, while the daring imaginativeness of the original scenes was akin to that of Ary Scheffer himself. But what separated these canvases from all comparisons, withdrawing them from every hint of the schools and art of the West, was their dominating imagination, which was neither western nor European, but a veiled glow born evidently of the fire of the Orient and the genius of its struggling, mysterious races. The observer beheld, as if standing on the very shore, a vision of sunrise over the Euxine—the low-lying Cimmerian darkness cloven with a rush of purple splendor out of the East, flooding down over sullen gray waves, cut like life and breaking into foam and spray against a violet coast; and again, a gleam of light rayed from the extremity of a funnel of blackness deep as eternity—the sublime and audacious but simple conception of the Creation. Such in tone and power were these paintings. Their motive was melancholy—the motive, indeed, of all Russian art.

One peculiarity more, however, there appeared in the work of Aivazofsky—and I know not whether it is to be judged a virtue of a defect of his art; though an element common in literature; in studying his scenes the mind of the observer was drawn insistently back to the painter himself; recognizing instinctively in the art a subtle and powerful relationship to the personality of the artist. Piqued by a curiosity so awakened, as well as by a singular fascination of his work, I was not long in acquiring what was known of the painter in St. Petersburg.

Aivazofsky was not a resident of the capital; he was an unfamiliar personality even in Russia; the available details of his life were then, as now, meager. He was born in the Crimea, at Theodosia, on the shore of the Black Sea, in 1817. His family was not Russian, but Armenian, descended from the ancient family of Aivaz, or Haivaz, which prior to its settlement in the Crimea had been established for more than two hundred years in Galicia. The members of this family, however, with the tenacity of their eastern race, had retained during the long exile all the instincts of their Asian origin.

Like his elder brother, Gabriel, who became a half century ago one of the foremost of Russian historians, Aivazofsky inherited genius. He was sent as a boy to be educated in St. Petersburg, where his precocious artistic talents drew the attention of the Czar Nicholas, by whose special order he was made, at the age of sixteen, a pensioner of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts. Graduating a few years later, he traveled in Italy, and returned to Russia, making, in an almost incredibly brief time after, a "tremendous reputation," as it was called, by his landscapes, his genre pictures, and his sea sketches and naval battles. He easily took rank as the first of native marine painters, was elected professor in the Imperial Academy, his alma mater, and was decorated with the order of St. Anne of Russia.

As early as his twenty-fifth year Aivazofsky had become known also outside of Russia. Before that age, in fact, he had obtained his third medal from Continental societies. In 1848 he was elected to honorary membership in the Academy of Fine Arts in Amsterdam, and not many years later he received the decoration of the Legion of Honor at Paris.

The general remoteness of his themes and the high imaginativeness of their treatment have been, do doubt, the conspiring elements which have kept the fame of Aivazofsky caviare to the public. His singular merit, however, has been for more than a quarter of a century thoroughly familiar to the circle of his profession in Europe. To borrow a phrase used of a kindred profession, he may be said in some sense to wear the enviable reputation of being a painter for painters. Dowered so generously with native gifts—and inspired from a novel field of imagination, he has certainly achieved much with which to instruct his western brethren in art. The works by which his talent is best known in Europe are those which have been sent from time to time to the exhibitions of the French Academy, where he is peculiarly distinguished. Among these are: "A View on the Southern Shore of the Crimea," "A Turkish Café at Rhodes," "The Armenian Monks in Venice," "Calm on the Mediterranean," "The Island of Capri," "A Pirate Bark Attacked by a Russian Brig," and "A View of Venice."

By some fatality of their selection, almost none of these pictures which have reached western salons exhibit his art at its best, few of their subjects being those instinctive to his genius. Of the themes of his brush exposed in museums and private galleries throughout Russia, and in which his imagination has had freer play, the following are representative: "Sunset on the Steppes," "Fields of Wheat in Little Russia," "Trebizond by Moonlight," "A Storm at the Foot of Mt. Athos," "Tempest on the Black Sea," "Winter in Great Russia," "The Steppes of New Russia," and various naval scenes from Russian history.

During my stay in St. Petersburg, I returned often to the Hermitage, to gather fresh impressions of the painter's powerful studies in the Imperial collection. I left the capital, however, with my curiosity unsatisfied about Aivazofsky. The mystery of his personality, persistently suggested by his art, was unsolved. Three months later I found myself on the shore of the Black Sea, looking from the frozen harbor of Odessa toward the warm lands of the South. Among my companions of travel over the lower steppes were two Russian architects in the imperial service, on their way to the Crimea, arrested here in Odessa, like myself, by the impassable Euxine. With the delicate courtesy of the noble Russian class, they came one evening to propose to an American stranger the pleasant relief of a visit in a resident family, whose friends they were. In half an hour we were entering the low doorway of a villa-like structure in a secluded street of the city. Our greeting, extended in perfect accent in whatever tongue we chose, whether Russian, English, German, French, or Italian, was from a household of beautiful women. The oldest of their number was a lady advanced in age, alert in faculties, with a noble figure and face, and carrying her nearly eighty years with the self-possession and ease of middle life. The next in years was our hostess, her daughter, a woman of fifty, whose pale face, dark hair and eyes, and exquisite air of high intelligence and noble breeding, gave the impression of a most rare personality. Three others were her daughters, who in feature and manner copied the beauty and refinement of their mother.

The apartment into which we were welcomed corresponded to the grace of our entertainers. Along its sides were divans in the oriental fashion; dressed skins and soft Asian rugs were on the polished floor; the walls were ornamented with objects of curious interest, relieved by engravings and occasional bits of color. There was nowhere anything of stiff conventional fineness, but over all an air of ease, softness, elegance and art. We had entered the home of Ivan Aivazofsky. Wooed by imperial favor and the flattery of aristocratic society in St. Petersburg, invited by his renown toward the art capitals of the West, the painter had refused the fascinations of fame, to establish his modest home here, by the remote verge of the Black Sea.

During my enforced sojourn in Odessa, Aivazofsky, as was usual with him, was absent in Armenia. Many renewals of my visit, however, in his charming and hospitable circle discovered the missing key to the personality which I had sought. Aivazofsky's temperament is, as I then learned, the melancholy. He is not in love with the world nor with reputation, but with solitude, with his art, and more than all with nature in the regions of his birth and childhood. The tone and color of his mind, like those of the genius of his race, is in the minor key. Moreover, the Asian strain in his lineage and blood has bound him with its link of passion to the East. He is a representative not of Russia, but of something added. The North for him is too remote and cold; its skies are too monotonous, its plains too unrelieved to be always endured. His mood is somber, but he is yet the son of the south and of sunny lands, shadowed though they are by awful mountains and washed by dark waters.

Aivazofsky's life has been largely passed around the borders of that mysterious sea whose waves he so marvelously pictures. The mood of the Black Sea is his own. He is enamored of this sea as of another woman. He has watched it in childhood, and appears never to tire of catching on his canvases its scenes of weird and splendid loveliness infinitely varying under sun and storm, under twilight and morning. The whole circle of lands around these waters is the instinctive home of his imagination. Ararat, the Caucasus and the Balkans are the trinity of natural elements that draw the worshipful ship of his genius; and no trinity of nature could be more august.

Moving in these brilliant and quaintly classic regions, and over this remote sea covered with the twilight of fable, Aivazofsky moodily forgets the world, and only returns even to the charmed circle in the quiet streets of Odessa. Tiring of the too vivid contrasts and epics of these scenes, he drops at intervals down through the gates of the Bosphorus and Hellespont into the softer lights of the Aegean and the Levant. He pays the tribute of worshipful art under the snow-crowned Athos, Samothrace, and halts at the feet of cloudy Ararat to gather the impressions of tempest.

In the whole range of geography there is no more fascinating with weird and changeful scenes, the solemn grandeur of waters and mountains, the august solitudes and historic memories than that which Aivazofsky has elected as the central field of his art—the coasts of the Black Sea. And in this romantic realm, endowed with a power to reproduce the sublimities, he is without a rival—solitarily plucking its marvelous fruits of poetry.

In the broad field of art, Aivazofsky's place is in the modern triad of Russian genius—voicing in song, Turgenieff in literature and Glinka in melody, the genius of an emergent people, whose joy is in the sun and whose aspiration is a sob. But to the imagination of Muscovy, which in development is that of a quasi-barous youthful stock, this painter adds through the instinct of a polished and ancient race—that of Armenia. His conditions would mean the ideal of an artist. To students of the West he should at least known, and a master; since, independent of his individual gifts, the novel inspiration of the land which he represents is destined yet to play its part and role in the education of the future.

WILLIAM JACKSON ARMSTRONG

### REGARDING NEW WRITERS.

The publishers of Everybody's, in the July issue, contribute some interesting data regarding the question what chance the unknown writer has with the magazines. They say:

"With about twenty items to a monthly table of contents, we use in a year only 240 contributions. And when we tell you that a stream of something like 10,000 manuscripts not directly solicited by us flowed into our office last year, you may think that all we needed was a dipper. But it isn't really so easy.

"These manuscripts are read by editors who hope a good story or a good idea whether it bears the name of John Smith or Booth Tarkington, and who, above all else, are perpetually hopeful of making 'discoveries.' When they find something that they consider good enough to pass it on to the rest, each editor voting. If the first decision is negative, the writer gets a courteous but uninterested letter, and an invitation to try again. There is one way to keep the stream flowing. If the manuscript is almost good enough, the editor becomes a volunteer prescribing physician, and suggests a way to make it right.

"Names alone do not count, and a good proportion of our best contributors have been 'dipped' up when their names had no value. More than twenty per cent. of the stories that we bought from May, 1906, to May, 1907, and thirty-three per cent. of the poems were by unknown authors. That doesn't agree with the picture of editors flipping the stories of obscure writers back into the mail-basket, does it? Yet, since we want the best material obtainable, we must seek out, too, untrained writers. But we seldom order a story, and never without the provision that it may be returned if not up to our standard."

### AN AUTOMOBILE HEARSE.

A lugubrious automobile novelty in the form of a motor-driven hearse has recently made its appearance in the streets of Paris. A nation that rejoices in the grim delights of trolley-car funerals is hardly qualified in shaking its head at this latest application of the electric auto. After all is said and done, no good reason can be advanced why a man should not be buried in a ceremonious and sombre motor hearse, particularly in these piping motor times, when touring cars filled with tearful mourners are not infrequently seen in funeral processions.—[London Weekly Telegraph.



# Oriental Children

## THEIR OUTDOOR LIFE HAS A LESSON FOR OCCIDENTALS.

*By a Special Contributor.*

WHILE it took a western civilization to make man the way to freedom and to win the shackles from womanhood, the Orient has the remainder of the world by centuries in the value of a life in the open for children.

The youngster of China, Japan, India, the Philippines never had to be freed. He has ever been free.

A pessimist might say that the fathers in all of the Far East are too lazy to give that care to the offspring that is so typical of parents in the Occident. This, they argue, accounts for the manner in which the dark-hued youngster has been allowed to live his young life in the open air, adding sunburn to the natural copper or black cuticle and never knowing the restraints but the health-giving joys of the fresh air and the open.

Perhaps this is true, but travelers will tell you that the oriental father and mother are not lacking in affection, particularly when the offspring is a girl. Among the wealthy where every wish of the child is quickly responded to, the same open life is the lot of the children, nay is thought to be essential to a healthy future.

There is none of the coddling, none of the wrapping in cotton that seems to be spreading in the United States. The wise Chinese or Japanese father has another reason that above all things their children

PLAYING CHURCH, CHINA.

should be kept close to nature. The dirt, the worms, the bumps and bruises, the disappointments of childhood are all considered a valuable feature of the training in preparation for the future.

This idea even affects the nobility and where parents have to the purple fears to let his child run with the common youngsters, for fear kidnapers might steal him for ransom, he makes the same outdoor life as safe as with safety by building a large garden. Here the child roams his younger days, unbothered by books or lessons, free till such time as his father decides that he is old enough to have a brain ready for knowledge and has the constitution to bear him through the strain of hard education.

This latter case has related particularly to the Japanese who more than any other oriental nation appreciates the value of education, and count no extreme of effort wasted that goes to prepare the boy or girl for the future.

"Blind Man's Buff," a game that comes perilously nearly to being a universal sport of children the world over that could be named, excepting possibly "tag," is a favorite of the golden age of play to the little children of the Mikado's land.

But it is a "Blind Man's Buff" such as less fortunate boys and girls seldom see in the West, for it is played in the cunning gardens of the Jap, where he has arranged all sorts of charming hiding places where the quick witted Orientals may contrive to escape pursuit.

The game gets an element of the picturesque from the silks in which the players are garbed.

But these children are not boisterous. There is much shouting as is heard on any American street, but where Uncle Sam's future men and women are at play.

Little Japs play as one would expect the children of a somewhat taciturn people to play. They enjoy themselves hugely, but except for the wide grins, which show fine teeth, there is little evidence of the good time they are getting from striving to keep out of the reach of the chaser whose eyes are veiled.

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

The pest not only ruins the sport,

...ERAL EASTERN. President's ...ader of American fleet to Pacific ...rs, is for purpose of showing ...d ability of American navy to ...ect both coasts, and not to pro- ...e hostilities with Japan.

a furious, fig... lice took the ... energetic wor... son of the ... station the cr... persed withou...

# Oriental Children.

## THEIR OUTDOOR LIFE HAS A LESSON FOR OCCIDENTALS.

*By a Special Contributor.*

WHILE it took a western civilization to teach man the way to freedom and to strike the shackles from womanhood, the Orient anticipated the remainder of the world by centuries in appreciating the value of a life in the open for children.

The youngster of China, Japan, India, Egypt, the Philippines never had to be freed. He has ever been so. A pessimist might say that the fathers and mothers of the Far East are too lazy to give that care to their offspring that is so typical of parents in the new world. This, they argue, accounts for the manner in which the dark-hued youngster has been allowed to speed his young life in the open air, adding sunburn to his already copper or black cuticle and never knowing anything but the health-giving joys of the fresh air and the sun.

Perhaps this is true, but travelers will tell you that the oriental father and mother are not lacking in affection, particularly when the offspring is a boy. Among the wealthy where every wish of the young is quickly responded to, the same open life is permitted the children, nay is thought to be essential to their healthy future.

There is none of the coddling, none of the wrapping in cotton that seems to be spreading in the United States. The wise Chinese or Japanese father and mother reason that above all things their offspring

PLAYING CHURCH, CHINA.

should be kept close to nature. The dirt, the weariness, the bumps and bruises, the disappointments of play are considered a valuable feature of the child's preparation for the future.

This idea even affects the nobility and where a man can afford the purple fears to let his child run wild with the youngsters, for fear kidnapers might steal him for ransom, he makes the same outdoor life possible with safety by building a large garden. Here the boy runs his younger days, unbothered by books or tutors, until such time as his father decides that he is old enough to have a brain ready for knowledge and a constitution to bear him through the strain of hard application.

This latter case has related particularly to the Japs, who more than any other oriental nation appreciate the value of education, and count no extreme of money unwise that goes to prepare the boy or girl for the future.

"Blind Man's Buff," a game that comes perhaps as nearly to being a universal sport of children as any that could be named, excepting possibly "tag," is a throwback of the golden age of play to the little children of the Mikado's land.

But it is a "Blind Man's Buff" such as less favored boys and girls seldom see in the West, for it is played in the cunning gardens of the Jap, where he has arranged all sorts of charming hiding places where quick-witted Orientals may contrive to escape pursuit.

The game gets an element of the picturesque from the dress in which the players are garbed.

But these children are not boisterous. There is no such shouting as is heard on any American street or where Uncle Sam's future men and women are playing.

The Japs play as one would expect the children of a somewhat taciturn people to play. They enjoy themselves hugely, but except for the wide grins, which display their teeth, there is little evidence of the good time they are getting from striving to keep out of the way of the chaser whose eyes are veiled.

The quiet resignation of the little brown soldiers who, fortified by the joy of dying for country, Mikado and God, threw themselves into certain death in Russian storms of bullets, exhibited a self-control that was the marvel of the world during the recent conflict. But this stolidity ceases to amaze when one watches the children. There in these youngsters is found the evidence that self-control is innate in the resident of the land of Nippon.

Motherhood is a strong instinct with the Japanese girl, just as the warlike spirit seems to dominate the boy.

The real little mother in her highest estate can be found in Tokio, Chefu, Nagasaki and a hundred other places. It is no uncommon sight for a girl of ten to have in charge half a dozen brothers and sisters, arranged in steps and going all the way down to one or two years.

Patience and gentleness to an astonishing degree mark the care these little mothers lavish on their young charges.

There is a dignity about the manner of the care that indicates in some mysterious manner that the maiden of Nippon understands that the greatest duty of her future will be to give sons and daughters to the Mikado. No work is too troublesome to add to the comfort of the lusty infants, and a girl of eight will carry around her younger brother who often weighs only a few pounds less than she does herself. Playtime to a Japanese girl often means little more than years spent in taking care of the future heads of families.

Chinese children, with their yellow faces and fat bodies, make you think irresistibly of rolls of butter bound about with bright hued wrappers.

The Chinese baby is much more demonstrative than his Jap brother or sister. He laughs loudly, plays boisterously and is full of charm and roguery.

While the adult Chinaman stands in great awe of his all-powerful God, of whom the greatest of prophets is the all-knowing Confucius, the children of the nation are not at an early age compelled to master all the lore of religion. This instruction is left till a time when it is felt that the growing mind can grasp the great truths. Prior to that time the child's chance of future happiness depends largely on the conduct of the parents, the father and mother being expected so to live that the gods cannot take offense against them or their offspring.

Confucius taught charity and kindness to children as prime tenets of his doctrine, therefore none expect of children that deep reverence which only comes with understanding of vital truths. It is no uncommon sight to see a group of almond-eyed youngsters playing church, imitating the Celestial teachers of the faith, and running laughingly all over the idol that their elders would not approach except in humblest awe. But the ways of the children are left to the mighty gods, and no good Chinaman thinks it his right to interfere.

In all Uncle Sam's domain, there is no place where children have their own way more thoroughly than in the Philippines. It has been thought that Young America in the cities of the United States enjoys a good deal of license, but its condition shrinks into almost bondage as compared with the freedom allowed the brown youngsters who came to United States control after the Spanish-American war.

The Filipino child runs as wild as a native vine. No one says him nay. He can go and come at will, and only at nightfall does the mother or father round up the brood to put them to sleep. Transplanted to the United States and compelled to go to school and church, the half-naked youngster, whose father fought with Aguinaldo, would think his lot a very unfortunate one.

Children of the Citadelle district in Cairo, Egypt, present another interesting example of the juvenile outdoor life of the East. They dress little or not at all, but they are a happy and robust bunch, who seem to thrive on dirt, exposure and a none too plentiful supply of nourishment.

The man who has studied physical culture, and who knows all the arguments in favor of an outdoor life, will naturally wonder why these children, who never know anything else, do not grow into more robust men and women.

In Japan they do develop fine, healthy physiques. They are diminutive, but they have limitless endurance and can live on only a fraction of what would be required to keep life in an American, German or Englishman. In China they would perhaps grow to equally able mental and physical maturity but for the curse of opium which saps the nation. The stock of the Philippines has not yet been long enough under test to permit a fair estimate, but the probabilities are that the children raised in the open will eventually make good, healthy Americans, with a fair sprinkling of brains.

G. P. S.

### TWILIGHT.

Daylight lingers—as the shadows
Creep to ope' the door of night,
Loth to rob the hills and meadows
Of her tender gladdening light;
Gently draws her arms from 'round them
As a mother leaves her child,
Pausing for one last caressing—
Ere she can from him be wiled;
Softly smooths out little shadows
From the brow of darkening hills—
Steals like moonbeams by the brookside
List'ning to its good-night trills—
Hears the lullabies in the treetops,
Sees the poppies nightcaps don;
Sunset's glow has left the mountain
Twilight's slumbering mist has come.

ELINOR PALMER.

# Old-Age Pensions.

## DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE ADVOCATES THEM FOR AMERICA.

*By a Special Contributor.*

DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, chaplain of the United States Senate, declares it to be the duty of the State to remove the fear of destitution from the aged. He asserts that this is one of the duties that we have neglected over long, and that presently we shall be forced, either by conscience or the increased pressure of poverty, to follow an example already set us by Europe.

As a matter of fact Germany is the only European country to which we can look for practical experience of old age pensions. In England, where poverty is far more acute than in Germany the problem has never advanced beyond the stage of discussion, nor does it seem to have won that measure of popular approval that is essential to legislative adoption. But in Germany an actual and practical scheme of old age pensions has been in operation for sixteen years, and while it has worked without friction it cannot be said to have had much appreciable effect in minimizing discontent or in checking the advance of social democracy.

It was Emperor William who secured the passage of this interesting piece of domestic legislation. In November, 1881, he pointed out to the Reichstag that:

"Those who are disabled in consequence of old age or infirmity possess a well founded claim to a more ample relief on the part of the State than they have hitherto enjoyed. To devise the fittest ways and means for making such provisions, however difficult, is one of the highest obligations of every community based on the moral foundations of Christianity. A more intimate connection with the actual capabilities of the people and a mode of turning these to account in corporate associations will, under the patronage and with the aid of the State, we trust, develop a scheme to which the State alone would prove unequal."

The old-age pension scheme in Germany is not a charity nor is it allowed to create a class distinction. Both these stumbling blocks are avoided by the provision of the law which makes participation in its benefits obligatory upon all wage earners who are above the age of 16 and who earn less than $500 a year—that is to say, upon the great mass of wage earners throughout the country. There are no exemptions except servants of the government who are otherwise provided for and those to whom pensions are already granted by the terms of their employment. There is no humiliation caused by a law that works automatically and universally, and there is no loss of self respect, because the recipient himself contributes to his pension by a weekly deduction from his wages.

The pension or annuity is made up from three sources, the State, the employer and the employed. The following table shows the five divisions of German wage earners, the weekly premiums paid on each class, and the annual pension payable when the workman has reached the age of 71 years.

| Income. | Contributions. | Pension. |
|---|---|---|
| $ 84 or less | 3½ cents | $27.50 |
| 134 | 5 " | 35.00 |
| 204 | 6 " | 42.50 |
| 276 | 7½ " | 50.00 |
| over $276 | 9 " | 57.50 |

The machinery of the law is very simple. The employer is responsible for the collection of the premiums of the workmen, that is to say, he is responsible for the collection of one half the premium, and the other half he pays himself. That is his contribution to the system For its part the government pays for the administrative machinery, it distributes the benefits without postal charges, and it contributes the sum of $12 a year to each pension granted. In practical operation it is frequently found that the employer pays the workman's share as well as his own, perhaps finding that this is more economical than the weekly division of small amounts.

But the scheme is not alone applicable to old age but also to accident or infirmity. If a workman has paid at least two hundred weekly premiums he becomes entitled to full benefits if he should get into such a condition of mental or physical incapacity as to be unable to earn more than one-third of his normal income or of such income as is ordinarily earned by persons of his trade. The payments under this heading are somewhat more liberal than under the old-age scale and they increase in proportion to the number of premiums that have been paid. The old-age pension becomes at once payable upon proof that the claimant has reached the age of 71 years and he may, if he wish, continue at his trade or earn money in any way open to him. He does not have to plead poverty or anything else than the fact that he is 71 years old. During the sixteen years that the law has been in operation sixty millions of persons have benefited therefrom and have received one billion dollars in the form of pensions. That such a collossal scheme should work with such harmony is perhaps a justification for Dr. Hale's enthusiasm for its adoption in America, although it may well be doubted if it could be applied so successfully where the ideals of life are entirely different and where the need is by no means so pressing.

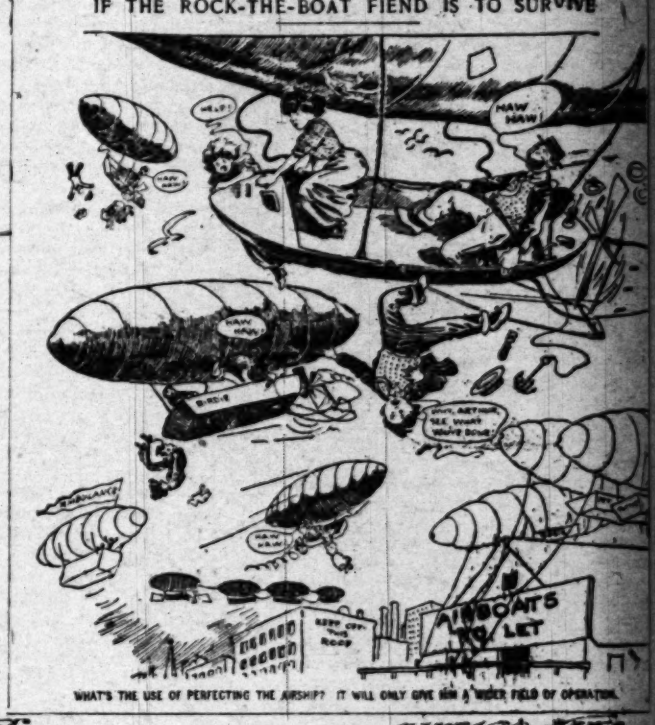
S. CORYN.

# Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

JACOBS LEDGER

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

WASHINGTON STAR.




CHICAGO NEWS.

DENVER REPUBLICAN.

CHICAGO NEWS.

## After Forty Years.

### WHITE-HAIRED MRS. MACK T... THE STORY OF HER SORRO...

*By a Special Contributor.*

MRS. MACK was sweetly serene; nor w... word to indicate that she had even n... pale face of her visitor. That was on... ack's chief charms, Laura thought. She wo... ce your confidence, but if you cared to be... r, no one could be more sweetly sympathet...

Laura had reached the limit of endurance... at she must confide in some one. The wh... d lady was her best friend, and was sure to ... d guide.

Laura sighed deeply. With a smile, Mrs. M... ted that she recognized the symptom.

"Well," she asked, "did he forget to tell ... were his onliest own?"

Laura blushed, but laughed softly. "You r... darling," she said. "I do not know what I ... thout you. When I want to unburden my... e always here, so patient and long-sufferi... ew herself on the floor and resting her arm... und's lap, looked up into her face. "I w... were giddy and foolish once. I don't bel... e were."

The smile faded quickly from the face bent ... d there was a sudden grayness as if all the ... had been drained out. Laura gasped at the... her companion.

"My dearest friend, what have I done?" sh... th poignant self-reproach. "I am such a stu... ase forgive me for hurting you. I certainly ... least intention of doing so." She clasped ... hands in her own, and pressed her lips upo... s. Mack smiled wanly.

"Never mind me, dear heart. But tell me yo... n, and we will see how foolish you are."

Laura hesitated a moment, and then said ... mefacedly, "Have you heard any remarks ... mund paying attention to Louisa?"

"No, my dear," patting the brown head t... he only attentions I have heard mentione... e to Laura."

"Really?" The girl flushed prettily. "Bu... t, I hear that he is going there a great de... first. I would not believe it. But yesterday... her neighborhood on my way to the library ... him drive up and help her out at her door. ... been driving together. Neither of them s... d I had hardly got home before Ethel came ... If Edmund and I had quarreled, because s... n him driving with Louisa."

"That little mischief-maker," murmured Mrs. ... has inherited her mother's disposition w... e."

"Do you know Ethel's mother?" queried the ... prise. "Ethel never speaks of her. I have ... quite rude to her father because he mentione... r mother was in Boston."

"Yes, I knew her when we were girls together ... not let her daughter make trouble betwee... your sweetheart. Never let any one come b... and the man you love. Have you spoken t... d about these rumors that have come to y...

"No," said the girl slowly, "I hardly know h... uch the subject. I don't want him to feel tha... t trust him, for I do. And yet——" she pause...

"Well now, let me give you some advice, littl... ll him what you have seen and heard. Give ... ance to explain. A woman is usually too rea... mp to conclusions in an affair of this kind. ...re is often a good explanation."

"It is so hard," whispered the girl.

"Yes, it is hard," assented her friend. "But ther... der things to bear. Little one, I am going t... something of my past. I have not mention... ty years. But it may help you to decide a... wondered if I had ever been giddy and fo... e!! Girlie," patting the girl's head gently, ... d God keep you from having some t... ed into your heart as they are in mine. ... only scars now; but it has taken years and ... ren heal them over, and to bring me to the ... e I can go on my way calm and unmoved. ... been volcanoes; but they are extinct now. ... been for many a year. I am getting near the ... y life, little one, and my dearest hope is th... have a chance to explain to one whom I hu... youth. If you care for Edmund as I cared ... are in a fair way to wreck your life and his."

She paused a moment. The girl at her feet scar... ched. This was so unlike the Mrs. Mack whom ... known from childhood. The usually serene ... drawn with pain, and the even tones shaken ... ion. Again she pressed her lips to the hand ...

"Ethel's mother and I were girls together, forty y... and more. She was then, as Ethel is now, ... knowing and repeating everything that was g... in town, and she cared little who was hurt in ... g. At the time I speak of I was engaged to ... the best men God ever made. No, not Mr. M... ough he was another. I never loved him as I ... Paul. Dear heart, how happy I was in those d... rly idolized my lover, and he cared as much for ... don't know whether Ethel's mother was envi... our happiness, or what caused her to try to m... sible, unless it was her natural disposition. One ... 's oldest friends was Ada Brook, and we had ... engaged two weeks before Ethel began telling ... Ada was Paul's sweetheart until he met me. ... some people thought they still cared for e...

is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

Western Motor Car Company

# After Forty Years.

## WHITE-HAIRED MRS. MACK TELLS THE STORY OF HER SORROW.

### By a Special Contributor.

MRS. MACK was sweetly serene; nor was there a word to indicate that she had even noticed the pale face of her visitor. That was one of Mrs. Mack's chief charms, Laura thought. She would never force your confidence, but if you cared to bestow it on her, no one could be more sweetly sympathetic.

Laura had reached the limit of endurance, and felt that she must confide in some one. The white-haired old lady was her best friend, and was sure to be a help and guide.

Laura sighed deeply. With a smile, Mrs. Mack indicated that she recognized the symptom.

"Well," she asked, "did he forget to tell you that you were his oniliest own?"

Laura blushed, but laughed softly. "You really are darling," she said. "I do not know what I would do without you. When I want to unburden myself you are always here, so patient and long-suffering." She threw herself on the floor and resting her arms on her friend's lap, looked up into her face. "I wonder if you were giddy and foolish once. I don't believe you ever were."

The smile faded quickly from the face bent over her, and there was a sudden grayness as if all the force of life had been drained out. Laura gasped at the change in her companion.

"My dearest friend, what have I done?" she cried, in poignant self-reproach. "I am such a stupid girl. Please forgive me for hurting you. I certainly hadn't the least intention of doing so." She clasped the dear hands in her own, and pressed her lips upon them.

Mrs. Mack smiled wanly.

"Never mind me, dear heart. But tell me your trouble, and we will see how foolish you are."

Laura hesitated a moment, and then said, half-shyly, "Have you heard any remarks about Paul paying attention to Louisa?"

"Oh, my dear," patting the brown head tenderly, "the only attentions I have heard mentioned were those to Laura."

"Really?" The girl flushed prettily. "But, Mrs. Mack, I hear that he is going there a great deal now. Dear, I would not believe it. But yesterday I was in the neighborhood on my way to the library, and I saw him drive up and help her out at her door. They had been driving together. Neither of them saw me. I had hardly got home before Ethel came over to tell me Edmund and I had quarreled, because she had seen him driving with Louisa."

"The little mischief-maker," murmured Mrs. Mack. She has inherited her mother's disposition with her beauty.

"Do you know Ethel's mother?" queried the girl in surprise. "Ethel never speaks of her. I have seen Ethel quite rude to her father because he mentioned that her mother was in Boston."

"Yes, I knew her when we were girls together. You must not let her daughter make trouble between you and your sweetheart. Never let any one come between you and the man you love. Have you spoken to Edmund about these rumors that have come to you?"

"No," said the girl slowly, "I hardly know how to speak to him on the subject. I don't want him to feel that I do not trust him, for I do. And yet——" she paused.

"Well now, let me give you some advice, little one. Tell him what you have seen and heard. Give him a chance to explain. A woman is usually too ready to jump to conclusions in an affair of this kind. And then listen to a good explanation."

"It is hard," whispered the girl.

"Yes, it is hard," assented her friend. "But there are harder things to bear. Little one, I am going to tell you something of my past. I have not mentioned it for years. But it may help you to decide aright. You wondered if I had ever been giddy and foolish. Yes, Girlie," patting the girl's head gently, "may God keep you from having some things into your heart as they are in mine. There are scars now; but it has taken years and years to heal them over, and to bring me to the place where I can go on my way calm and unmoved. There were volcanoes; but they are extinct now, and have been for many a year. I am getting near the end of life, little one, and my dearest hope is that I may have a chance to explain to one whom I hurt in youth. If you care for Edmund as I cared once, it is a fair way to wreck your life and his."

Laura paused a moment. The girl at her feet scarcely breathed. This was so unlike the Mrs. Mack whom she had known from childhood. The usually serene face was drawn with pain, and the even tones shaken with emotion. Again she pressed her lips to the hand she held.

"Ethel's mother and I were girls together, forty years ago and more. She was then, as Ethel is now, fond of teasing and repeating everything that was going on, and she cared little who was hurt in the process. At the time I speak of I was engaged to one of the best men God ever made. No, not Mr. Mack, though he was another. I never loved him as I did Paul. Dear heart, how happy I was in those days. Paul was my lover, and he cared as much for me. I don't know whether Ethel's mother was envious of my happiness, or what caused her to try to make trouble, unless it was her natural disposition. One of Ethel's friends was Ada Brook, and we had not been engaged two weeks before Ethel began telling me that Ada was Paul's sweetheart until he met me. And some people thought they still cared for each other, although he had become infatuated with me. I never mentioned it to Paul. I knew that he loved me.

"Then came the night of the dance. It was given in our honor, for all of the town knew that we were to be married in a couple of months. I was so happy that evening. I remember that I wore a new gown, a light blue organdie. It was his favorite color, and his eyes lightened up when he saw it. 'Oh, my dear, you are so lovely tonight,' he whispered as he tucked the robe about me carefully, for we had quite a drive before us. 'When we are married you must always wear that color for me. It is like yourself, pure and dainty.'

"Little one, I walked on air during the early part of that evening. I thought I would never forget that particular time. And, God pity me, I never have. We were so happy and so proud of each other. Oh, Paul, my Paul!" She covered her face with her hands, while the tears gathered in Laura's eyes.

"Don't tell me unless you really want to," she said softly, "it hurts you too much."

"After a moment Mrs. Mack dropped her hand again to the girl's head.

"After forty years, girlie, one should be able to forget; but the pain is still there. Always there. But for a long while now it has been only a dull ache—a sort of undercurrent of pain. But your question brought it back. As one of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poems puts it:

"'I am tired, and that old sorrow
Sweeps down the bed of my soul
As a turbulent river might suddenly break
Away from a dam's control.'

"And I seem to be living that day over again.

"We were the gayest of a crowd of young people until quite late in the evening, when I missed Paul. Glancing about the room in search of him, I saw Ethel coming toward me. My heart fell, for I knew the look in her eye. She was going to hurt some one. And she came to me.

"'You have been deserted, you see,' she laughed, in a bantering way. 'I saw Paul go out with her, and I wondered what you would say about it.'

"'Out with whom?' I asked quickly, and then could have bitten my tongue out with vexation. I had played right into her hand.

"'With Ada, of course. Whom else?' she asked. 'He beckoned to her, and they left just after that dance began. It is about time they were coming back. Every one is talking about them.'

"'I don't see why,' I answered stoutly.

"'Well, you see, they are old sweethearts,' she said as she left me.

"He had not returned when the music began for the next dance, and to hide my hurt I became quite brilliant in my gaiety. I was determined that no one should think I cared. But, oh, how my heart ached! And, woman-like, the worse I felt the happier I tried to seem. Many a woman has wrecked her life that way, girlie. But they will do it. It is the woman nature to hide a wound.

"He was engaged to me for the next dance, but he had not returned. Another asked for it, and I rose and danced, although my heart was breaking. Before the dance was over, Paul came in hurriedly, and at once, almost every eye was upon us. I pretended that I had not seen him; and may God forgive me for the way I flirted with my partner.

"Paul looked harassed and unhappy; but I would not notice him. The instant I was taken to my seat he came to me.

"'That was our dance, sweetheart, I know,' he began, 'I tried to get back in time for it, but could not.'

"'Oh, it was all right,' I answered, airly. 'You need make no apology. I was enjoying myself.'

"'But sweetheart, I want to explain why I left so hurriedly that I could not wait to tell you.'

"'Really,' I said rudely, 'if I must confess it, I don't care to know any more than I have already been told.'

"He looked at me with a pained, startled look in those dear eyes, and then said patiently, 'Very well; I will tell you tomorrow when you will have time to listen to me.'

"Our drive home was a silent one. Paul seemed busied with his own thoughts, while I was fighting against an impulse to beg him to forgive me and explain if he still cared to. No, I was too hurt and indignant by his apparent defection. On the morrow, perhaps, I would listen to his explanation. He had exposed me to sneers and covert laughter, and he must be punished for it. And if he wanted Ada, he might have her. I did not care. I could get along without him. But all of the time I knew that if he would just take me in his arms, everything would be all right, and I could forgive him anything.

"He looked wistfully at me as we parted.

"'I am sorry that you are angry at me, dear, and I do not understand it,' he said. 'But I know you are tired and out of sorts.'

"'Oh, indeed!' I flared up instantly. 'Well, since I am "out of sorts," I will relieve you of such disagreeable company,' and I stepped within the door.

"'Sweetheart,' he cried appealingly. 'I seem fated to hurt you tonight. But don't leave me this way. Kiss me good-night, dear.'

"Oh, girlie, why did I refuse when my heart was clamoring for my usual kiss? But I would not yield. So we parted. Parted, Laura. What an awful word! you will never realize the full meaning of it until you have lost one who is the dearest on earth to you.

"I could not sleep that night. Bitterly I reproached myself for being so hard-hearted. I ought to have let him explain. Whatever his reason for leaving, it must have been good.

"When morning came I rose, wan and pale. My head ached as if it would burst. And my heart ached even more. After all, what did Ethel's sneers matter? What did anything matter? I loved him. That was enough. And I would be so good to him when he came today. So I put on my prettiest gown, and waited impatiently for the hour of his arrival. I got ashamed of lingering about the veranda, so I forced myself to go into the back parlor, where I might not even watch from the window. And I tried to read to while away the time.

"After what seemed hours to me, I heard footsteps. I could not wait for him to ring, but hastened to the door, and was on the veranda before I realized that the footsteps were of more than one person.

"Girl, they brought him to me! I am told that I screamed and fainted at their feet. I do not know. All that I remember is the sight of that dear face as I saw it, white and still, with the eyes that I loved closed forever.

"I was ill for weeks. When at last I knew my surroundings, he had been laid away. I had not even the privilege of kissing those dear lips and telling to the lifeless clay how I had loved him. When I realized this, I became delirious again, and it was months before I finally recovered. But youth is elastic. I 'took up the burden of life again,' and here I am. Every day, thank God, that much nearer to seeing him. Forty years? A day, girlie, only a day after all."

The quivering voice ceased, and the blue eyes gazed wistfully out into the distance as if there she hoped to see the lover of her youth. For some moments the silence remained unbroken save by the breathing of the two women. Laura, mentally reviewing what she had heard, wondered if she could ever forgive herself for arousing this painful memory of the dead past.

"What an awful, awful story," she said gently, when at last her friend seemed to awaken to her surroundings. "But you will not have told it in vain. There shall be an understanding between Edmund and me. If he loves me, thank God. But if he cares for Louisa, I believe I love him well enough to desire his happiness beyond all else. It would break my heart, I know. But above all, there must be no such misunderstanding as wrecked your life."

"That was my only object in telling you, dear," her friend said slowly. "Oh, I was so unjust, Laura. My Paul had received a message from his sister, asking him to send Ada to her, and then go for a physician. We had no telephones in those days to enable us to communicate readily with each other, and her child had been suddenly taken very ill. There was need of haste, and as the dance was going on, he could not explain to me without losing precious time. He brought the physician, and then would fain have remained by his sister's side. But I knew nothing of this, so he returned to me as quickly as possible. And I repulsed him with careless cruelty. When grieved and heartsick, he left me at my door without our usual kiss, he had gone to his sister's home. They two were without other relatives, and she was a widow. Paul shared her anxious vigil that night. The next day, tired and worn after his sleepless night, he went to the town, a few miles away, to make some purchases for her. The horse he drove was a new one, and as they passed through the lane beyond my home on their return, the flutter of a scrap of paper startled the animal and she sprang abruptly to one side. Paul, my Paul, listless and half-asleep, lost his balance, and was flung to the ground. His head struck a rock at the side of the lane. There was no pain; no lingering illness. I have that to be grateful for. But oh, if I could only hear his dear voice telling me that he still loves me, and forgives me for the pain I caused, I could bear anything. But it is too late. Laura, dear, will you forgive me if I ask you to leave me now? I am far from strong, and relieving that awful time has quite exhausted me. Thank you, dear. Good-night."

With a tender good-night kiss, the girl left the house, and in a few minutes had reached her own home. Her younger sister, a merry sprite of a girl, came dancing out to meet her. "Some one has been asking for you," she said mischievously. "I don't suppose you could guess who?"

"Is it really necessary that I should?" returned Laura, still sobered by the revelation of tragedy in her friend's life.

"No, Miss Solemnity, it isn't," was the retort, "for he is still here." She laughed over her shoulder to a young man who followed her. His face lighted up as he saw Laura.

"Where have you been, and why have you kept me waiting so long?" he asked in a tone of mock authority.

Laura smiled at him. "Never mind where I have been," she said. "But I want to see you." He led her to a little seat in the garden. There she told him all that had come to her. She begged him to be honest with her. "Don't be afraid of hurting me," she said. "If you care for Louisa, tell me so. It would break my heart to discover later that I had held you thinking you loved me while your heart was with another."

He stopped her lips with kisses, and then explained away all of her doubts. As to his drive, he had overtaken Louisa far from home, and had very naturally given her a lift.

"You are a dear, sensible little woman, to come to me with these things so that we can get them straightened out," he said with fond pride, smoothing back the brown hair from her forehead. "If you always do that when you feel hurt, instead of brooding over things, there will be no storm that we cannot breast together, for we will have perfect faith in each other."

And when the message came that night to a weary, heartsore woman that all was well with her young friends, she whispered to herself bravely: "Then my suffering was not all in vain."

LILY M. GRENFELL.

---

### TOO HEAVY.

"But, my good fellow," said the divine, "did you ever take a bath?"

"No, sir," the tramp answered, humbly. "I never took nothin' bigger'n a teaspoon."

---

...Seattle.

...AL EASTERN. President's ... of American fleet to Pacific ... is for purpose of showing ... of American navy to ... both coasts, and not to pro... ...ties with Japan....Chicago ... a furious, fighting mob when the police took the situation in hand. By the energetic work of Acting Capt. Stevenson of the West Sixty-eighth-street station the crowd eventually was dispersed without the use of clubs, and later a negro preacher, who, in the midst of the conflict, had stood on a ...

The house party at the Tate Springs homestead promises to be most interesting. The bridegroom proposes to have embodied in a booklet the portrait and life sketch of every guest. This souvenir will be issued about August 1, so that the guests may have ...

...cific, my mind is not disturbed at all, because I believe your country, reputed to be the most civilized, will not back the San Francisco hooligan and act so barbarously as to regard us as ... the completion of the Panama Canal.

"It is necessary for us to hold the balance of sea power on the Pacific," said the admiral. "The defenses on that coast are not up to the standard of the Atlantic. That the nation that has this power controls the ...

# Through Central Italy.

## A TRIP TO AND THROUGH ORVIETO AND BOLSENO.

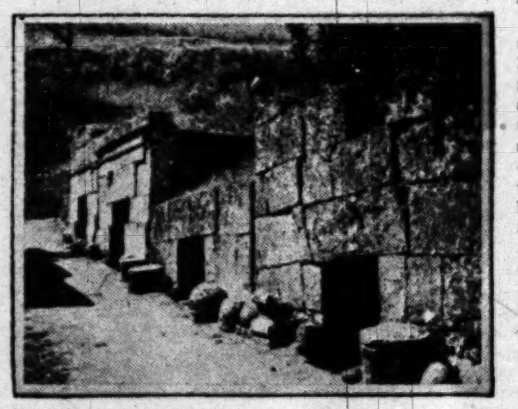
*By a Special Contributor.*

WE TORE ourselves away from Rome, (it was a terrible wrench) with its multifarious interests, and decided to spend the spring and summer in Central Italy, with a visit to the Apennines should the heat prove too great for our welfare. So we took an omnibus train—I need not explain that this means a slow one—and dawdled along the beautiful country until "Orvieto, Orvieto," our bourne, was announced at the carriage window. We descended, calm under fire of vociferating "facchinos" (porters), chose one, piled our "piccolo bagaglio" in his ready arms, entered the car of the funicular railway, and began to mount thus easily toward that impregnable city which stands on an isolated tufa rock, and is fortified by the most wonderful walls.

Goths and Northmen, when they descended on the fertile lands of Italy, sweeping everything before them, attacked this city on the rock in vain. "Such walls," they granted, which seemed to encase the mountain sides giving no possible foothold to a foe, "they had never met with before."

And the people of the city swaggering about, boasted of the strength of their fortification walls, throwing insulting words to the foe beneath. Their walls indeed! They did not know so much of the builders of those walls as we do today, and our knowledge is one of a history written in stone, rather than in records, interesting enough but leaving much untold we would like to know.

About thirty years ago a gardener in the vineyard



TOMBS AT ORVIETO.

below the walls saw some remarkable stone ornaments poking up through the soil. He dug down and came upon stone buildings built of huge blocks of travertine, such as those used in the walls of the city. He sent for the government inspector, who notified the prominent archaeologists, and then the earth was carted away from the vineyard, and a city of the dead, a necropolis, was found, of that wonderful people, the Etruscans.

The owner of the vineyard told us all about his discovery as he guided us through these streets of tombs. It was very funny to see his gesticulations when he feared our Italian was not equal to the strain he was putting upon it. He gripped his head with both hands to show the despair of the learned men of England, Germany, France, who rushed here to read the inscriptions, and said "They were all no better than fools, for not one of those inscriptions had ever been deciphered to this day. No one can find the key to the Etruscan writing.

The tombs were placed back to back along straight streets, and built of huge blocks of stone, cut with such exactitude that each block fits close to the other without cement. Each door was closed by a block fitted in the same way, and thus was hermetically sealed. It was no easy matter to gain an entrance, but of course the archaeologists not only managed to open some of the tombs, but took one to pieces to place in the civic museum of Orvieto. Nor was it difficult to put it together again, for every stone was numbered by those wonderful old builders of some three thousand years ago.

The guide lighted candles and asked us to follow him into the interior of a tomb. A deep step led into a low porch, and we had to stoop to enter the second portal, for the tombs are protected by double doors. Over the top of the outer one the name of the family (it is supposed) is cut in large hieroglyphics in the rock.

"Bada la testa" (take care of your head,) said the man as we stooped to enter. We found ourselves in a stone room, whose walls were made of blocks which fitted close as wax; there were two long benches of stone on the two sides. The bodies of the dead had been placed on these benches and beneath was a stone cupboard in which had been stored the dishes and pots for cooking, which the dead were supposed to need in the world to which their spirits had departed. On the walls were hung bronze implements, knives, forks and tongs and all kinds of useful things. The jewelry, rings, bracelets, headbands, combs and necklaces had been found piled beside the dead, and always mirrors made of bronze, which were capable of being polished bright as glass.

These objects were on view in the museum, for of course they could not be left in the tombs at the mercy of—collectors!

Here, then, are the last resting places of the great builders who fortified the rock with walls of which the Orvieto folk have been so justly proud. The early history of the Etruscans is only read in stone, in the monuments, walls and tombs, their mural decorations and the objects found in the tombs. The greatest authority on the subject is George Dennis in his book "Cities and Cemeteries of Etruria." According to Dennis, this wonderfully civilized people came from Lydia in Asia Minor, migrating slowly; in the course of a thousand years or so, reached Veneta on the Adriatic (the Venice of today of course did not exist.) They civilized and cultivated the valley of the Po, but, driven out by the northern savage tribes moved on through Tuscany and Umbria into southern Italy, leaving their impress everywhere, their handwriting in stone, in tombs, walled cities and in beautiful objects in art.

They, a civilized people when Rome was yet in the stone age, became at length a conquered people. From the first Rome absorbed her ideas, her laws, for the Etruscans were law makers, her religion, arts and crafts; and called upon her skill for fortification walls, bridges and drains. Yet is the spirit of the Etruscan dominant still in the heart of the Italian people; its influence stretches afar. Her ideas even touch the world of fashion in the New World, and the picture hat my lady wears to functions, of pliable Leghorn (according to Ruskin) is of Etruscan shape and make.

More, the manager of the Doulton potteries at Lambeth told the writer that his firm sends out travelers to visit the Etruscan museums in order that they can get ideas for their artists. The jeweler also forms his most delicate necklaces on the patterns of these wonderful artisans. Conquered Etruria, a race of people apparently absorbed into the Italian nation, or sometimes spoken of as killed out, yet lives and in many ways dominates the New and the Old World. Ruskin calls the great artists of Central Italy, Cimabue, Giotto, Brunelleschi, Perugino, Raphael, etc. Etruscans, also Galileo, the great astronomer. At any rate they spring from the ground once civilized by the Etruscans.

The Etruscans decorated their tombs with paintings, and by these we learn something about their private life and houses. We know too they were fond of dress and jewelry, because we find so many jewels, combs, and mirrors. We know they loved beauty, because even their commonest pots and pans are made in such artistic shapes. And we must think they loved their children, because so many tiny bowls and pitchers may be found in the museums, which were evidently toys, but the little hands that played with them have been dust perhaps for 3000 years.

And now having given the Etruscan his due, let us wander through the little town of Orvieto, first taking a peep at the hotel in which we purpose to remain a few days, the best in Orvieto.

The quaint old inn was once a convent; stone floors prevail (ghastly cold even in June;) there are long dark corridors, and flights of stone steps steep and also dark, and all smelling fusty as such thick stone fortresses are apt to do. The rooms also have stone floors and evidently had not known spring or any other cleaning.

We claimed the services of the housemaid; an old woman appeared with broom and bucket, smilingly threw sawdust on the floor, then poured water liberally over it and swept away thus the dust of ages. Otherwise reconstructed the rooms were possible, and the smiling chambermaid begged us to tell the padrone what an invaluable person she was, how obliging and how clean!!!

We strolled out into the streets, and of course made for the piazza in which stands the cathedral, the most beautiful example of Italian gothic in Italy. We carried the valuable art works of Crowe and Cavacaselle, Burkhardt and others with us, in order the better to study the ceiling frescoes of the interior. Whining beggars soon distracted us from the enjoyment of the exterior, and we spent the morning with Signorelli and Fra Angelico in the chapel of the Madonna. Then with broken necks and backs and tired eyes we conceived the idea that change of occupation would prove our best rest, so we went to see the famous well of Sangallo Il Pozzo di S. Patrizio, dating back to 1527. This well is partly hewn in the tufa rock, partly built of masonry, and is 203 feet deep and 43 feet wide. Two separate spiral staircases wind round the shaft, one for rescent, the other for ascent, but I did not understand the principle of it and looked for the umbrella I had left in the entrance hall of the one, after we had ascended the other, much to the amusement of our guide. The steps of the spiral were made wide enough to admit of asini (burros) being employed to carry water bags up and down. The water stands about two yards deep in the well at the bottom, and is crossed by a plank ere the ascent is begun. By means of this well Orvieto was enabled to stand a siege of years if necessary.

Of course we must see Bolseno, the ancient stronghold of the Volsinii, besides which Burkhart informed us of a treasure of Lucca della Robbia's in the church of Santa Christina there. The drive up and down the Umbrian Hills was enchanting. The cliffs overhanging the little town of Bolseno are honeycombed with caves, still occupied by the country folk. In old days they were dens for banditti. Twenty-five years ago, not even a diligence was safe on this mountain road. The Lake of Bolseno is simply an extinct crater 26 miles in circumference, and the village is cut in terraces in the tufa of the mountainside. Arrived at the little inn, we left the carriage and refusing the escort of half the village made royal progress to the church with a tail reaching twenty or thirty yards. The tomb of Santa Christina is in a chill basement, but our tail, women and babies, girls and babies, masons and fishermen, clattered down the stone steps after us, and in a chorus told us all they knew of the history of the saint. The babies brought to this damp hole from the fierce [illegible] probably died next day, but that is mere surmise [illegible] part of the writer.

Bolseno is so far off the tourist track that it is spoilt by the madding crowd. There was not a photograph to be bought of the art treasures of church. We left the church, having scattered amongst our following, and started to find the Etruscan fortress on the heights. Now we had blind beggars led by small boys, in our train, and eral children amongst whom was a tiny girl who carried a big baby for an hour behind us. streets are hilly and the townsfolk busied with daily avocations, sat at their open doors, spinning carding flax and wool, making shoes and hats, fish and cherries, cheerful, gay looking people with tiful faces. Italian contadini like to be spoken bow with charming grace and smile in response. eyes, hair and complexions! A woman who carr basket of fresh fish, took one and turned it over sunshine to show the iridescent colors; the washing clothes at the fountain stopped to with interest and fain would follow in our train. ascent was steep and endless. At last the Belvedere reached. Alas! Shut in by medieval houses, effectually block the view.

From terrace to terrace we descend to the lake, ing through narrow streets where the open doors interiors, and the busy people sitting on the thre give us continual amusement. It was now o'clock in the evening, and the lights on the lake beautiful. On the shore, men lay asleep in the some fishing boats hovered about the bay; it was a peaceful scene. Our following was reduced to boys, for seeing perspiration stream from the the girl with the baby, I turned her face to the gave her an orange and said, "Va!" She won't groaned my cousin, "she will only wait till we turn." Thus it was; again she toiled behind us, smiling in our faces as we tried to scold her.

The street near the hotel was crowded, some people watched the harnessing of the horses. time we followed the hostess up stairs to a large with a stone floor, immense chimney for a wood and carved mantel; one side of the room was hung copper and brass utensils, bright as a mirror. woman told us they had been her grandmother's and had cleaned them for Easter. What a climate! was two months ago! The beams across the roof or ceiling, were blackened with smoke, as the beautiful carved mantel shelf, so perhaps the sions when they have had fire during the last 300 have not been altogether blissful!

The coffee was good, but there was no milk. woman said smilingly milk could be had in the but not in the afternoon. The goats had not from browsing. When asked what little children lack of milk, she simply shrugged her shoulders.

Then we descend to the street, and drive away, observed of all observers, up over the hills of Tu past the robber dens, till the lake with its sunset living flames in the clear waters, is shut from We cross the flower bedecked ridges, breathe the fumed air of wild rose and honeysuckle, and reach the hill top, catch sight of the flaming of the superb facade of the cathedral. As the flies we are not far away, but an hour passes roads winding round the heights of the tufa which Orvieto stands, and it is dusk ere we reach little inn, Delle Belle Arte!

ADA M. TROTT

### BLIND BOY EARNS SCHOOLING.

There have been many cases in Cleveland where have worked their way through high school, and cases where girls have done so, but it is doubtful has ever been a case where a blind boy has work way through school.

At the graduation exercises which are to be East High next Friday a young man who is totally will receive his diploma. He is Frank Brady, not only been at a physical disadvantage, but has been obliged to earn money necessary to keep in school.

Nine years ago Brady entered the school for the at Columbus, but found that the rest of the that institution could not keep pace with his velopment. Two years ago he left and entered High as a junior. His work since has been remar He is so well acquainted with the keyboard of a writer that he writes all of his examinations on a chine.—[Cleveland Leader.

### PIGEON'S LONG FLIGHT.

A pigeon taken to Florida five months ago by in Chancery William F. Cooper has returned to on the Merchants' Building, La Salle and Wash streets, where it was hatched. Mr. Cooper from office has studied City Hall pigeons for fourteen

Last December he took twelve homing pigeons one of his City Hall pets to Florida. The homer turned at once, but it was not until yesterday that other was seen the first time after its return.—[Chi Tribune.

### WASN'T ASKING MUCH.

A florist of Philadelphia was one day making rounds of his properties near that city when he was proached by a young man, who applied to him for

"I am sorry," said the florist, "but I have all the help need. I have nothing for you to do."

"Sir," said the young man, with a polite bow, "I only knew how very little work it would take to e me!"—[Success Magazine.



# That Person.

## A BONE OF CONTENTIO MOTHER AND SON.

*By a Special Contributo*

TO Mrs. Powell's great relief, "tha nounced late in the afternoon that sh to New York on the half-past 9 train ing. Mrs. Powell did not venture to guarded regret until she had made sure mind was fixed. Mrs. Powell had been u agonies of acute penance ever since she h actress to join her house party as a "guest Harold spent the evening in gloom, and hi ominous resolution in his face.

Mrs. Powell felt that the time had com card—open opposition. When he was pas on his way to bed she called him into her once offered her an opening.

"I'm going up to town with Miss Turn sullenly.

"Harold, you mustn't, you oughtn't. It w discourteous to——"

"I don't care a hang, mother!" He threw a chair. "I might as well out with it. I I intend to ask her to marry me."

His defiance, her sense of helplessness, "Harold!" she exclaimed, losing contro "What are you saying? Impossible! My an actress, a woman who roams about and under an assumed name, who belongs no position——"

"Stop, mother!" he cried, starting up. care for all that? I want her. I'm going t I'm sorry you don't approve; but you'll g prejudices."

Mrs. Powell turned her attack upon his surprised at your innocence, your blindness ture sets her trap for you, and you, wit laughing at you, go blundering in. Do she'd marry you if it wasn't for your weal tion?"

"And I don't care if she does,'" he storme care a rap why she marries me, so long as

He flung out of the room, leaving her to night. She writhed with anguish at her his fate, at the fate of all her plans for more more position. She writhed with rage at th that creature brazenly stealing her boy fro very nose. In those hours she suffered as sh suffered before; for she was stabbed in her able spot—her vanity.

She went to Harold's room in the early m kneeling down by his bed, wept and implor touched by his mother's haggard appearance press of suffering, by her tears. He believ good was her only thought; but he also b she was in the wrong.

"I'd give her up without murmur," he sa show me one single reason that itsn't shee ness and society tomfoolery."

When she persisted, he worked himself leaped from his bed, and locked himself in h room.

Mrs. Powell sent her good-by to Miss T servant, and from her bedroom window wa drive away. Tears of impotent rage rolled s her cheeks.

They had not gone the first of the three station when Miss Turner, tired of his gloo said: "Cheer up, Harold! It can't be so that."

"I love you," he said abruptly. Will you She looked at him with a gentle smile in was a little fun.

"Why have you waited till now?" she ask "Because I wanted my mother to consent. her to see that you are a lady just like her and the rest of 'em."

"And has she seen it, and consented?"

He was silent.

She went on: "I don't wish to hurt you but I must be frank—I was going to say th that kind of a lady, and that I don't think m kind. The sort I like, and want to be, isn't all. I think she's just a plain woman."

"Will you marry me?"

"No. I confess that I've had some idea of you. I don't love you, but I do like you. And money, and that would mean a good deal to m fond of luxury. Perhaps I'm lazy, too; thou think I ever thought seriously of giving up it's life to me."

"I don't care why you are marrying me. marry me?"

"Now, do let me have my say. Well, the your mother I began to have my doubts. here—that settled it. Harold, I couldn't st couldn't stand the life; I couldn't stand the view. I'd be bored to death. I'd drive you I realized yesterday that I was mistaken in ever could have married you. It was only liked you, and because of what you could give I ever even pretended to think of it. Harold, ing to be friends; but you mustn't ask me you."

"But, I won't take no for an answer, Kate."

"Oh, yes, you will—if you care for my frien

She sent him back home. When his mother her room, saw him jump from the carriage, revived. "He's a good boy," she thought. "He couldn't break his mother's heart."

He went direct to his rooms, and she so

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

Western Motor Car Company

is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

The pest not only ruins the sport.

[illegible] session at Seattle.

GENERAL EASTERN. President's order of American fleet to Pacific ers, is for purpose of showing ld ability of American navy to eet both coasts, and not to pro- graph operators [illegible]....Chicago

a furious, fig lice took the energetic wor son of the station the c persed withou later a negro

# That Person.

## A Bone of Contention for Mother and Son.

*By a Special Contributor.*

To Mrs. Powell's great relief, "that person" announced late in the afternoon that she must return to New York on the half-past 9 train in the morning. Mrs. Powell did not venture to express even guarded regret until she had made sure that the girl's mind was fixed. Mrs. Powell had been undergoing the agonies of acute penance ever since she had invited the actress to join her house party as a "guest entertainer." Harold spent the evening in gloom, and his mother saw ominous resolution in his face.

Mrs. Powell felt that the time had come for her last stand—open opposition. When he was passing her door on his way to bed she called him into her room. He at once offered her an opening.

"I'm going up to town with Miss Turner," he said, coldly.

"Harold, you mustn't, you oughtn't. It would be most discourteous to——"

"I don't care a hang, mother!" He threw himself into a chair. "I might as well out with it. I love her, and I intend to ask her to marry me."

His defiance, her sense of helplessness, angered her. "Harold!" she exclaimed, losing control of herself. "What are you saying? Impossible! My son to marry an actress, a woman who roams about unchaperoned and under an assumed name, who belongs nowhere, has no position——"

"Stop, mother!" he cried, starting up. "What do I care for all that? I want her. I'm going to marry her. I'm sorry you don't approve; but you'll get over your prejudices."

Mrs. Powell turned her attack upon his vanity. "I'm surprised at your innocence, your blindness. This creature sets her trap for you, and you, with every one laughing at you, go blundering in. Do you suppose she'd marry you if it wasn't for your wealth and position?"

"And I don't care if she does,'" he stormed. "I don't give a rap why she marries me, so long as she does it."

He flung out of the room, leaving her to a sleepless night. She writhed with anguish at her own fate, at his fate, at the fate of all her plans for more wealth and more position. She writhed with rage at the thought of that creature brazenly stealing her boy from under her very nose. In those hours she suffered as she had never suffered before; for she was stabbed in her one vulnerable spot—her vanity.

She went to Harold's room in the early morning, and, kneeling down by his bed, wept and implored. He was touched by his mother's haggard appearance, by the impress of suffering, by her tears. He believed that his good was her only thought; but he also believed that she was in the wrong.

"I'd give her up without murmur," he said, "if you'd show me one single reason that itsn't sheer snobbishness and society tomfoolery."

When she persisted, he worked himself into a rage, leaped from his bed, and locked himself in his dressing-room.

Mrs. Powell sent her good-by to Miss Turner by a servant, and from her bedroom window watched them drive away. Tears of impotent rage rolled slowly down her cheeks.

They had not gone the first of the three miles to the station when Miss Turner, tired of his gloomy silence, said: "Cheer up, Harold! It can't be so bad as all that."

"I love you," he said abruptly. Will you marry me?"

She looked at him with a gentle smile in which there was a little fun.

"Why have you waited till now?" she asked.

"Because I wanted my mother to consent. I wanted her to see that you are a lady just like her and Edith and the rest of 'em."

"And has she seen it, and consented?"

He was silent.

She went on: "I don't wish to hurt your feelings, but I must be frank—I was going to say that I'm not that kind of a lady, and that I don't think much of that kind. The sort I like, and want to be, isn't a lady at all. I think she's just a plain woman."

"Will you marry me?"

"No. I confess that I've had some idea of marrying you. I don't love you, but I do like you. And you have money, and that would mean a good deal to me, for I'm fond of luxury. Perhaps I'm lazy, too; though I don't think I ever thought seriously of giving up my work—it's life to me."

"I don't care why you are marrying me. Will you marry me?"

"Now, do let me have my say. Well, the day I met your mother I began to have my doubts. And down here—that settled it. Harold, I couldn't stand it. I couldn't stand the life; I couldn't stand the point of view. I'd be bored to death. I'd drive you distracted. I realized yesterday that I was mistaken in thinking I ever could have married you. It was only because I liked you, and because of what you could give me, that I ever even pretended to think of it. Harold, we're going to be friends; but you mustn't ask me to marry you."

"But, I won't take no for an answer, Kate."

"Oh, yes, you will—if you care for my friendship."

She sent him back home. When his mother, still in her room, saw him jump from the carriage, her hopes revived. "He's a good boy," she thought. "He felt that he couldn't break his mother's heart."

He went direct to his rooms, and she sought him there, eager to know the event. He was in his "den," looking out into the rain.

"Harold," she said softly.

He whirled round. "Well, I suppose you're satisfied," he snapped. "She refused me—wouldn't look at me."

His mother stared, incredulous.

"She wouldn't have me, I tell you. She turned me down flat."

In Mrs. Powell, almost as strong as relief and delight, surged anger at this crowning indignity from "that person."

[Copyright, 1907, by Central News and Press Exchange.]

# Jack Sprat and Wife.

## Finally Manage to Keep Satisfactory Amount of Flesh.

*By a Special Contributor.*

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt," murmured the fat man, as he removed his coat, wiped the perspiration from his billowy neck and sank panting into an arm chair.

"Did you ever do anything for it?" inquired the red-headed man in the corner, sympathetically.

"Did I! Did I," exclaimed the obese passenger. "Say, my friend, if there's anything I haven't done, it's somethin' that slipped by when I was asleep. I've tackled every scheme that's been invented since the year B. C. I've fasted and banted and physical cultured. I've tried forty-'leven different kinds of diets, I've drunk enough antifat remedies, all guaranteed and warranted, to float the English navy, and where am I? D'ye see any results? Anything sylphlike about my form? Any poetry of motion in my gait? Not on your life. Gee, but it's hot in here! Wonder why that porter——"

"Maybe you didn't stick to any one method long enough," said the red-headed man. "I've heard——"

"Yes, no doubt you've heard," interrupted the fat traveler, with withering scorn. "I reckon you weigh, after a good dinner, about a hundred and ten. You don't know any more about the fat man's troubles than you do about the canals of Mars; but you've heard a heap. Everybody's heard, and everybody thinks it's funny. But it ain't, my Christian friend. It ain't. If I'd tell you I had tuberculosis, or appendicitis, or even a little thing like cholera morbus, you wouldn't grin, would you? Not on your life. But here's a man got somethin' worse than any of 'em, and people think it's a great joke. 'Tain't, I tell you. And as to stickin'! Why, man alive, a porous plaster ain't in the same class with me. Why, I fasted once for twenty-seven days. Didn't eat a doggone bite. Lost eighty-two pounds, and in three months had it all back and then some. Maybe you think I ought to have kept on fastin'. Cut out all starchy foods once. Lived on lean meat and eggs until my liver turned turtle and I got as yellow as a Chinese mandarin. Knocked off forty-seven pounds and annexed sixty on the rebound. Drank vinegar once until I smelt like an abandoned pickle factory. Same result. What's the use? It's a case of three steps forward and four back, any way you take it."

"Ever try Dr. Slicum's great American Flesharino?" inquired a traveler from Buffalo.

"N—o," replied the fat man, after a brief mental inventory, "that seems to be a new one on me. What about it?"

"Well, it's a kind of double-action proposition," said the Buffalo passenger. "Makes fat people lean and lean people fat. Works on the theory that too much flesh and too little flesh are both caused by defects in the digestive apparatus. In one man the fat-makin' machinery is always busy, workin' overtime. In another the same works closed down on account of a strike, burned-out fuse, or something like that. All you got to do is to clap on a brake for the fat man or switch on the current for the lean one. Flesharino does the trick. Catches 'em comin' and goin'. Great stuff."

"I see," said the adipose person. "Sounds rather plausible. "You—you—pardon me, but you're not tryin' to sell me a bottle, are you?" he inquired, eyeing the Buffalo man suspiciously.

"Heavens, no! I'm not in that line of business. I'm a coal dealer when I'm at home. I just heard of it through some of my friends."

"Thanks. I've grown a little shy, you understand. But now that you've explained the theory, I must confess that I'm interested. Maybe you know about how it works out in practice."

"Well," said the man from Buffalo, as he selected a fresh cigar and lighted it. "I'll tell you about the case of Dick Landers and his wife. Both good friends of mine. It's a remarkable case, and shows the wonderful powers of this remedy in a peculiar way. Landers and his wife were a regular Jack Sprat couple. 'He was six feet tall and built like a 2x4 scantlin.' Some people said he looked like an overgrown golf stick, but that was wrong. A golf stick is smooth and round. Dick was mostly corners, and he didn't have any more flesh on his bones than a wooden toothpick. His wife was different. Her architecture was of the sugar-barrel type. She was short, but what she lacked in longitude she more than made up in latitude. Viewed from the west when she was going east, Mrs. Landers always reminded me of an animated bale of cotton. When they went out together they attracted more attention than a circus procession, and I have known newsboys to stop throwin' craps long enough to express a few brief, but uncomplimentary opinions of the ill-assorted pair. Well, somebody told them about Flesharino, and they made up their minds to try it, jointly and severally. The results were wonderful. Dick commenced to round up and his wife to grow beautifully less in a way that was truly amazin'. In about three months they were about as fine a lookin' and as well-matched a couple as you could find anywhere. Dick Landers strutted around town as chesty as a prize fighter, and all the women were havin' envious duck fits over Mrs. Landers' perfect form. They were as happy as clams at high tide, and sung the praises of Flesharino wherever they went. Of course they stopped takin' it, but somehow or other it didn't stop workin'. Landers kept getting bigger, and his wife kept getting smaller and smaller, until he was a sight to behold, and she was almost invisible. Folks began to predict that Dick would swell up and bust, and his wife would be picked up by a zephyr some day and carried off. They were in despair, when it occurred to them one day to try Flesharino again. So they did. Inside of a week Dick stopped pilin' on fat, and Mrs. Landers began to take on flesh. Down he went, and up she went, and pretty soon the were all right again, just the right sizes for comfort and good looks. But to save their lives they couldn't stay put. They let up on the medicine and tried all kinds of schemes to counteract it, but in spite of everything he got thinner and thinner and she got fatter and fatter.

"Well, sir, in about six months they were right back to where they started originally, and still goin.' It looked like a case of fade away for sure, for poor Richard, and as to Mrs. Richard, why, it made a fellow perspire in pure sympathy just to look at her. Why, old man, you're a featherweight compared with her. They stood it off just as long as they could, and then they tackled Flesharino for another run. You may not believe me—if I hadn't seen it myself I wouldn't have believed—but it's a fact that they immediately began to change. That extraordinary remedy didn't seem to lose a bit of its marvelous power. But they were gettin' mighty tired of the see-saw business. Slidin' up and down the scales was wearin' on their nerves, and both of them began to have a hunted look, like a man that's been fixed for a trapdoor get-away. Not only that, but they were gettin' a lot of notoriety they didn't want. People got to callin' them the 'On agins, off agins,' and crowds used to collect around the house every day. Landers had to take to sneakin' out the back door and down the alley to avoid them, but that didn't do him much good for there was always another bunch waitin' around his office door. Landers was a sensitive man, and that sort of thing hurt him like sixty.

"Well, all things have to have an ending, and the Landers made up their minds that the end was due for them. Either they would have to beat Flesharino or they would take a different kind of dope and shuffle off together and altogether. But they wanted to wait until they struck the half-way place again. They wanted one more whirl, as normal man and woman, and then if they couldn't get settled, physiologically speaking, it was to the evergreens for them. That's the way they had it mapped out for themselves, but they wasn't tellin' anybody about their plans. One day I met Dick and got to talkin' to him about it. We were very close friends, and he'd say things to me he wouldn't to anybody else.

"'Dick,' I says, 'why don't you look up the fellow that makes that stuff? Maybe he can help you out. If he can't, you can have the pleasure of punchin' his face, anyhow.'

"'Never thought of that,' says he. 'By George, Jim, I'll do it!

"And off he went. In about three days he came sailin' into my place like a prairie cyclone.

"'Jim,' he says, 'I got it! I got it!'

"'Got what?' I says.

"'Got the combination,' says he. 'I looked up that Flesharino man. Found him down in New York. Told him the situation, stuck a gun under his nose and told him to cough up. He gave me a sad, sweet smile and pushed the gun gently aside. "Patience, my friend," he said; "we have the antidote, and will let you have it with pleasure." I started to fall on his neck, but he held me off. "Pray don't interrupt me," he says; "we will let you have the antidote with pleasure—for $5000." I started to fall on his neck again, but changed my mind and wrote out a check. "Now," says he, "it is very simple. You have found that Flesharino works both ways. It removes superfluous flesh, and it also adds flesh, when it is needed. You do not know that its fat-forming powers are in operation at night, its fat-producing powers in the daytime. You and your wife have been taking one dose a day, as the directions read, and this dose exerts its marvelous forces in the day or in the night as the system requires. Now, then, my friend, if you will take two doses a day, one at night and one in the morning, each dose will counteract the other and the result will be neutral. In this way you may retain your weight at any figure you desire. Good morning, sir.'"

"I don't know whether that's true or not, gentlemen," concluded the man from Buffalo, "but it's a fact that Dick Landers and his wife have kept just the weight they desired ever since, and if you, sir," speaking to the fat man, "want Landers's address, I'll give it to you with pleasure."

C. S. YOST.

[Copyright, 1907, by C. A. Yost.]

## NO TELEPHONES IN TURKEY.

No telephones exist in the domain of the Sultan. He sees in them possible instruments of conspiracy and he will not permit their introduction in Turkey.

Many efforts have been made to alter his decision through his ministers, but the latter are not anxious to change their sovereign's edict. A high official explained in a moment of frankness that the introduction of the telephone would only mean more trouble for the Sultan's advisers.

Even now he is accustomed to send mounted messengers at all hours of the night to summon them to Yildiz Kiosk. If the telephone existed they would never have a moment's peace.—[New York Sun

# Warner's Claim.

## THE STRANGE STORY TOLD BY AN OLD PROSPECTOR.

*By a Special Contributor.*

ABOUT the group of adobe shacks that flank the meager water holes of Bennet's Wells the aroma of coffee and frying bacon hung alluringly. A strong, broad-tired camp wagon was drawn up within the small quadrangle of buildings, and its evident owners, a party of surveyors some half dozen strong, lay about in assorted poses upon the sandy ground enjoying a post-prandial pipe. At the wagon tail a span of clean-cut mules nosed their hay noisily, while on the outer confines of the camp a trio of shaggy burros cropped patiently about searching for unconsidered trifles overlooked by previous foragers.

On every hand the desert spread its leagues of well-nigh trackless sands, gently purpling as the daylight waned. Across the flaming western sky the ragged peaks of the Sierras drew an opal silhouette, while to the north the azure Funeral Range reared its castellated front, grim warning written on the barren slopes. Between, pitiless under the mid-day sun, at night a land of sweet enchantment, lay the desert floor—vast, almost illimitable. The night breeze of the Mojave which springs, God knows from whence, when the molten furnace of the sun wheels down behind the distant peaks, fanned the cheek gently and carried the wreathing tobacco smoke to leeward.

"Peaceful, ain't it?" commented Charley, the chainman, fingering the tobacco deeper into his glowing bowl. "Always seemed to me that when Mother Nature flung together this desert she just nodded off to sleep an' left it half finished. Then when she'd had her nap out she let on like she done it a-purpose, an' made plants that would thrive in sand, like the yucca and prickly pear yonder.

A yawn ran round the group, for Charley's mental processes were undeniably peculiar, and his sage opinions had reached the stage where they produced somnolent symptoms. Once they had excited loud derision which frequently led to riots.

"Got 'em again," drawled Lott the transit man, stretching himself luxuriously, while Luke, the lengthy Texan who officiated with the targeted rod, landed the philosophic one a well-directed kick in the bosom of his voluminous khaki trousers.

Charley blew forth great clouds of aromatic smoke and shook his head sadly. He had progressed too far for childish anger, and took the scoffing of an inappreciative world with resignation if not good nature.

"They shorely is a heap of min'ral hid away into them sand hills and lavy ranges," reflected Shorty, teamster and general utility man, gazing speculatively at the low-lying and scattered buttes that thrust their faintly luminous heads above the purple haze.

"When I was punchin' cows over onto the Rancho Sentenello in the Antelope Valley," he continued, "they drifted in one day an old guy half dopey from havin' missed the water holes some'ers 'round Ballarat. We tuk him to the bunk house, and when chuck time come he fell too like a major; said he hadn't had nothing for four days. Well, when the milkers come up from the corral they found him in the cook shack lookin' loving onto some pieces of rock he had fetched out of the dunny bag he carried with him. Rich? You could fair see the wire gold stickin' out all over 'em. The news flew over the ranch like a grass fire. We pestered him till he let on he found 'em in the Funerals yonder. H—ll it set the boys plumb loco. Come twenty-four hours you couldn't scare up enough men to run the hay press. Milkers, hay gang, punchers—damn near the hull outfit lit out fer Death Valley. Fosdik—he was the foreman—had to send slear to *Los for a new crew."

This item of history evoked a chorus of nods from about the circle. "Any of 'em strike anything?" queried Luke the Texan with languid interest.

"Damn 'f I know," rejoined Shorty;" I took a job zangeroin' down in the Imperial country, and never did hear."

Presently the owner of the burros, a strongly-made, bronzed and bearded man of 45, stirred himself. "Yes, they is considerable min'ral about this desert, that is some parts of it, but a heap of the strikes don't live up to the press agent's reports. Speakin' of stampedes, mebbe you'd like to hear 'bout the Death Valley boom of '89? I got this up in there, along with a lot of sour and pess'mistic notions about the human race in gen'ral and white men in particular."

He pointed as he spoke to a livid scar which cleaved the dark-brown mass of beard upon his left cheek. Though he had addressed himself to the reminiscent Shorty, the rest of the party redisposed their cramped limbs and drew expectantly nearer the speaker.

He produced a giant plug of Star, carved off a liberal allowance with his sheath knife, and pulverizing it between his horny palms, carefully filled a sooty corncob pipe. This he kindled from a "flint wick" and puffed a moment in silence. After this space of meditation he began his story.

"The first time I dabbled in mining on the Pacific Coast was in '88, around San Berdoo. I nosed over the watershed of the Mojave River for six months and better, with no results of a surprisin' nature. Then I met up with a fellow named Warner, Elias Warner, from up Pulallup or Rogue River way, I don't just call to mind which, and we heads for Arizony, going around San Gorgonio way. In the hills, mebbe seventy-five miles from San Berdoo, I struck a promisin' bit of float in a cañon, where I was hunting water, and by night we traced it to a schist ledge croppin' for about 50 feet. The 'gouge' was oxidized and decomposed, so it don't take much prospecting to open up our find. It pulverized easy, and pouring a canteen of water into a pan, I tailed it out. And there wasn't no cause to find fault with the showing.

"We nosed out a spring, threw together a shack, and the next morning went digging in earnest. We 'gophered' the ore, loaded it into "ponchos' and blankets, and packed it a mile and better to a creek where we mortared and panned it. And it sure was rich! For up'ards of a month we kept it up, working sixteen hours a shift seven days a week, and by that time we each had close to 200 ounces, or some better than $4000, stowed away in tin cans and meal sacks about camp.

"And right here I began to have my doubts about brother Warner. It seemed to me that on several occasions when I balanced up my dust it didn't loom up quite so big as I remembered it a couple of days before, but as Warner showed up about the same amount I didn't have nothing to make a case on. Howsoever, I kept closer tally onto him, and didn't have no further trouble.

"About this time we got to the bottom of our pay streak. It just faulted right out, and though we spent ten days driftin' and sinkin' and cross-cuttin', we couldn't locate it. Then 'Lias 'lows that he has got enough to make the land boomers sit up and take notice, so he hits out for Los Angeles, there to satisfy his cravings for mee-tropolitan life. I followed more deliberate, prospectin' here and there, and when I struck town I found that he had stampeded most of his dust and was flat broke. He used my meal ticket for about a week, and then shipped freighter out to one of them new borax camps.

"I hung about town for quite a spell, putting my system to the bad with new-fangled French and dago cooking. Then the desert fever got a 'half Nelson' on me and I pulled out for Barstow. I had been hearing lots of talk about the Oregan Mountain country and the whole section lying northeast of where Jo'burg is now, so I calc'lated I'd outfit and see what it was like. Barstow was pretty raw then—full of boozy freighters and would-be bad men, and a man's pants wasn't safe unless he was inside 'em.

"I got together an outfit, and was just getting my 'jacks' on the move when in came three more outfits. Two of them was old lizards like myself, but the third was a slim, girly-lookin' tenderfoot, rigged out in the worst outfit of Arctic clothes that ever hit a cactus patch with the 'tube' standing at 140 degrees in the shade, and no shade. And as for general ignorance about roughin' it, he looked to run about a thousand ounces to the ton. Take him live weight on the hoof, he was about as innocent a party as ever snarled a pack rope or wore out lady-like cuss words on a Spanish-speaking mule.

"I guess he saw, first rattle, that I was an easy mark, for he took to me from the start, and before the shacks of Barstow lay a mile on the back trail, he had legally adopted me as his guardian and was punchin' his burros alongside of mine as contented as a babe in arms.

"'Where are you bound?'" I pipes up as soon as I can get the dust out of my bellows.

"'Prospecting,'" he answers back, with a smile like a burst of sunlight on a cloudy day.

"'So I allowed,' I says. 'But where are you heading for?'"

"He run his slim fingers over his red silk neck-bandanna kind of nervous, then he came right back at me. 'Oh, I ain't particular. Any place you think is good.'"

"For a matter of five minutes we shuffled along without taxing the English language none. By that time I had got my 'second wind' and sort of made up my mind to the deal, so we 'shook' and was pardners from then on. The truth was I had gone soft on the Kid and his pretty face, and as for him, he was tickled to death to meet up with some one who knowed the ropes.

About three days out of Barstow, Aleck Hayes (that was his name) showed signs of wear, so we pulled up for a day to let him get his wind. While we were resting I combed the surrounding buttes and fetched into camp about half a peck of likely-looking rock. Aleck sat down beside me and looked on while I 'panned' a piece from a porphyry dyke and investigated a bluish rock which might be azurite—only it wasn't. After a minute he goes to his packs and rakes out a little mahogany chest and opens it. Inside the case was bottles of test papers, borax for fluxin' and a little whisky blow-pipe arrangement.

"'H—l,' says I, 'and what are you carryin' that layout about with you for? Can you use 'em, Kid?'

"He goes red to the roots of his hair. 'Why no,' he says, 'I can't, but I didn't know but what you could.'

"'No, Aleck,' I says. 'I never spent no time investigating blow-piping. If the mortar don't show colors or the pan tests don't bring nothing, I slings the rock in the gulch and changes my bets. Low grades and refractories I ain't got time for.'"

"The color fades out of his face and he looks so hurt that I could have kicked myself, so I says to him gentle and patting him on the shoulder: 'What was you aiming to do with it, lad, if you could 't use it?'

"He gets to his feet with a sheepish look on his face, and going to his duds, fetches back a little green book with gold letters onto it. Somebody or other's 'Blow-piping for Amateurs!'

"Well, Aleck,' I says, 'this may be a fine, large work onto the abstruse science of blow-piping, but as fer me, I can't make no savvy out of it. You should have brought along some reading matter that you could have took more comfort in; some of the Duchess's interesting prevarications, for instance. Tuck it back in yer kyacks, for it may come handy to light a fire with some time.'

"I wasn't exactly traveling round for my health, and neither was Aleck, although he foolishly showed me a big wad of bills he had sewed into his lingerie, so we made forced marches, mostly nights, for Injun Wells, where a friend of mine, old man Whipple, was keeping store. Aleck's corduroy clothes, though swell for Los, was h—l for hot weather, so I lent him most of my outfit, and when we struck the Wells I was down to pants, undershirt and a red silk bandana that Aleck gave me out of half a dozen he had with him.

"When we hove in sight of Whipple's place it looked like an Injun agency on quarter day. Mules and packs outfits were scattered over the hull landscape, and Whipple was doing the business of his life. I crowds into the bar, gets hold of Whipple and gives him a list of things we were short.

"'Nothing doing,' he says, 'I'm cleaned out of everything that can be et but chewing tobacco and laundry soap. I've got to turn in on corn meal an' onions till the freighters gets in from Mojave.'

"'Well,' I says, 'if there is enough corn meal to go 'round I reckon that we will stick it out till the team come in. What's the excitement? Strike or something?'

"'Strike?' says he, 'ain't you heard? I thought the hull desert knew about it! A feller named Warner has got a 'chimney' claim up in the Funeral that runs about pure gold! He banks his dust with Wells-Fargo and then blows into the upper camps with rolls of grub goods as big 'round as a pick handle. He comes into Carter's about once a month and buys out the town.'

"This kind of starts my blood flowing and I calculate that I'll take a shy at the Funerals myself as soon as the crowd thins out. The Kid gets hold of the yarn, and it puts him in a high fever. Wait? He couldn't think of it. Somebody might hop onto the thing before he got there. The whole outfit was troubled with the same idee, and by night Whipple's looked like a Piute cemetery—lots of empty bottles, but not much animation present. The Kid nagged me till I was clear worn out, and I told him that if he would hold his jaw till morning I would give him what chuck we had and start him out, although it was clear murder on the face of it.

"He was afoot and packed up by sun-up, so I routed out Whipple and had him draw up a sketch map of the water holes. Then we loaded the Kid with a heap of advice which I reckon he thought was useless baggage, and he started off as happy as a mocker in matin' time. Then I made a deal with Whipple for enough grub to take me to Carter's, and shoved out, all the time my mind running on the Kid, his head full of fancy notions, and in spite of a case full of test papers, not knowing good water from alkali.

"When I hit Carter's all I could hear tell of was Warner and his claim. The camp was near deserted, only the booze dealers and a few women and children holding the place down while the votin' population was drawing the hills with a fine-tooth comb.

"Finally I rounded up a feller who knew a feller who was second cousin to a man who worked in one of the stores, and on the strength of this acquaintanceship I busted into the place and sold me a sack of spuds and some sow bosom and black-eye beans. Then I took to the hills myself.

"The farther I went in, the worse the country looked to me, dry lakes and soda sinks on the level, and all about tumblin' slates and shale hills; nothing that looked like min'ral formation.

"After being out ten days all I had to show was some small samples of galena, so I turned back to get more information about the water holes and make a fresh start.

"When I struck camp again, the 'great man' was there, buying out the saloons and showing the populace how many kinds of a damn fool a white man can be and still run loose with a whole hide. I wanted to get a look at the prodigy, never dreaming that I had ever laid eyes on him before, so I elbows up to the faro layout in the Turkey Buzzard, and there sits 'Lias Warner at the case rack keepin' tally on about half a peck of chips. He don't seem glad to see me, only throws me a quick glance and then back at the board again. I don't 'press my society on him none. By and by he cashes in, calls for drinks all round and saunters out, the crowd trailing after and telling each other what a big man he was. Next morning he was gone, vamoosed in the night, and by sun-up the whole swarm was after him.

"Then in comes Harry Muldoon, Picket-wire Harry, we used to call him back in Colorado on account of his tall yarns about everything in the Purgatoire Valley. Seems he had fallen into bad habits, and gone to work for he was freighting into Johannesburg when the Death Valley boom hit him. We put our heads together, and with the help of an old retired prospector, who was tryin' to live respectable runnin' a klondike game, we figured out where the ledge would most likely lie. We concluded that it was in a long range of mal pais being running due east and west, the night end not more than fifteen mile crow fly from where I picked up my galena. I was to take the western end and Harry the east, and we would work toward each other.

"I went northwest maybe sixty miles from Carter's, and at sundown the third day made camp in a dry arroyo. The hills was min'ralized in spots, so it was near a week before I got worked out and shifted my camp about eight miles east. I brought up in a narrow, black rock cañon where a small stream come down and sank in the wash. On a ledge was a small cave and the ashes of a mesquite fire, and all around was burro tracks and droppings.

"The next day I struck a small vein and followed its croppings till most night, taking samples. I just was hitching up my canteen to take a drink before starting for camp when I heard a shot. I sounded faint and muffled, like an echo of the original report. It kind of startled me, for there ain't any game in the valley, so I kept a pretty sharp eye out for the cause of it as I

*Los Angeles.



doubled down the cañon to the valley where ler walking. I reached the cañon's mouth the big sand dune that blocked it, and stood at the opposite range, admiring the pink and that the setting sun threw onto 'em. All my eye lit on something that sent a chill cr my spine. Near a little clump of sage brus yards away, lay a black object all huddl been in the desert country too long not to h good guess what it was. With feet like slowly toward it and found a white man ly rigid under the bit of brush where he had get away from the blinding sun.

"'Poor feller,' I says to myself, 'down a more than three miles from a stream of spar and I tenderly lifts him up. Then I drops yell, and near faints. It was Harry Muldo the hand I'd held under his head was drop Back of his left ear, covered with matted ha blue-lookin', oozy hole of a 38-90. I jumps u looks around. The hull desert was empty, an looking purple and grim, didn't show no s Then I looked over the ground. He had be fifty foot from where he fell, and the hobn his murderer showed up as plain as the gold claim. His clothes were all torn open, and always carried, with the picture of a D stamped in gold onto it, was missing. The over a awell and into a gravel wash, and t 'em.

"I waited till dark, then sneaked back to died up and made for Carter's on the keen jum that if some one else came on the body and first I was more than likely to meet a def stranglers at the city's gates. I made as qu trance as possible, and hustled around to find shall. I was out of luck. It seemed a gamble fered from nervous panic of the forefinger and a useful citizen in the shape of a barkeep marshall took him to Bishop to escape the p the populace. Therefore I must wait until he which might be three days or a week, accordi hold the attractions of the county seat got on

"That evening I was sitting in front of the T chile parlor, tilting back against an awning p I heard a great hullabalioo off to the far end Pretty soon the news percolates around tha has just blown in, ready for another fling. By I was plumb sick of the whole business, and thing I could suggest for brother Warner wa rope to hang himself with. I sits there listeni fiddles in the dance halls, and cussin' myself whole layout. Every time I'd look up at the off into the dark I would see a white sand Harry lying there with the blood oozing from ners of his blue lips. At last I couldn't sta longer. Partly from the heat and glare of my and from my brooding, my head ached and thr I thought that I would go loco if I didn't get on something else.

"The big glass sign of the Turkey Buzzard k ing me in the face and saying, "Come and for and forget,' so I tumbled off my chair and stag side. I pushed through the crowd and sat dow faro bank. The faces about the table looked blur to me, and hardly knowing what I was do out my wad, peeled off several small bills, and bets. The dealer turns the cards and I lose; I ing the Jack coppered and a straddle on the six win. Then the straddle comes eight and th shoves me a stack of chips. I plays the king coppered the deuce-ace to lose. Then I looks into the eyes of Warner.

"He was sitting there keeping cases with a dra about his mouth, and as I looked at him he dro eyes to the case rack again. But I don't. Under shave chin flames a red silk bandanna handk The mate to it lay carefully folded away inside m old blue shirt.

"My head swam and I went weak as a kitte lights blurred, and instead of Warner's sneerin' smile I seemed to see the Kid lying with his hai ing with the sand and his pretty girl face with hole in the forehead staring up at the cloudless

"Then I heard the dealer's voice: 'Yer bets ha gardner. Want to call the turn? Last card, ever

"I shook my head and staggered to my feet, my chips standing on the board. Elias Warner to be a thousand miles away, but I reached ov touched him on the arm.

"Come outside with me a minute. I want to s you,'" I said, speaking so husky I didn't know m voice.

"He followed me, wondering, while the crowd up and let us through. We went out the back do the alley under the blinking stars.

"What you want?' he says kind of shaky and ing back mighty wistful at the door with the streaming under it. 'What you want of me.

When he took his eyes off the door and turned ro was looking into the business end of my Colt's, w finger pulling about two pound and three-quart the other end of it.

"'Where have you got your animals?' I asked, lo quiet as I am speaking now.

"'Over to Dake's corral,' he says. 'What in the matter with you, Jeff? Put up your gun an your fooling.'

"I pointed down the alley flanking the main 'Say another word, 'Lias Warner,' I says, 'and I'll the black heart out of you. Take a grand sneak this alley and get your critter, and if you make a to speak to any one I'll drill you. Understand?'

"He stood a moment uncertain, then rememberi look on my face when I got up from the table, h as I said. We went to the back of the corral a

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

is exciting considerable controversy, among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

...ERAL EASTERN. President's ...der of American fleet to Pacific ..., is for purpose of showing ... ability of American navy to ... both coasts, and not to pro- ... hostilities with Ja...

a furious, fighti... lice took the sit... energetic work o... son of the We... station the crow... persed without

doubled down the cañon to the valley where it was easier walking. I reached the cañon's mouth and climbed the big sand dune that blocked it, and stood looking off at the opposite range, admiring the pink and gold colors that the setting sun threw onto 'em. All of a sudden my eye lit on something that sent a chill creeping down my spine. Near a little clump of sage brush, about 300 yards away, lay a black object all huddled up. I'd been in the desert country too long not to have a pretty good guess what it was. With feet like lead I went slowly toward it and found a white man lying still and right under the bit of brush where he had crawled to get away from the blinding sun.

"'Poor feller,' I says to myself, 'down and out not more than three miles from a stream of sparklin' water;' and I tenderly lifts him up. Then I drops him with a yell, and near faints. It was Harry Muldoon, and on the head I'd held under his head was drops of blood. Back of his left ear, covered with matted hair, was the blue-lookin', oozy hole of a 38-90. I jumps up quick and looks around. The hull desert was empty, and the hills, looking purple and grim, didn't show no sign of life. Then I looked over the ground. He had been dragged fifty foot from where he fell, and the hobnail boots of his murderer showed up as plain as the gold in a salted claim. His clothes were all torn open, and a wallet he always carried, with the picture of a Denver bank stamped in gold onto it, was missing. The tracks led over a swell and into a gravel wash, and there I lost 'em.

"I waited till dark, then sneaked back to camp, saddled up and made for Carter's on the keen jump. I knew that if some one else came on the body and got there first I was more than likely to meet a delegation of strangers at the city's gates. I made as quiet an entrance as possible, and hustled around to find the marshall. I was out of luck. It seemed a gambler had suffered from nervous panic of the forefinger and disfigured a useful citizen in the shape of a barkeep, and the marshall took him to Bishop to escape the protests of the populace. Therefore I must wait until he got back, which might be three days or a week, according to the hold the attractions of the county seat got onto him.

"That evening I was sitting in front of the Tent House alle parlor, tilting back against an awning post, when I heard a great hullaballoo off to the far end of camp. Pretty soon the news percolates around that Warner has just blown in, ready for another fling. By this time I was plumb sick of the whole business, and the best thing I could suggest for brother Warner was a pack rope to hang himself with. I sits there listening to the fiddles in the dance halls, and cussin' myself and the whole layout. Every time I'd look up at the stars or off into the dark I would see a white sand wash and Harry lying there with the blood oozing from the corners of his blue lips. At last I couldn't stand it no longer. Partly from the heat and glare of my long ride and from my brooding, my head ached and throbbed till I thought that I would go loco if I didn't get my mind on something else.

"The big glass sign of the Turkey Buzzard kept looking me in the face and saying, 'Come and forget, come and forget,' so I tumbled off my chair and staggered inside. I pushed through the crowd and sat down at the faro bank. The faces about the table looked a white blur to me, and hardly knowing what I was doing I got out my wad, peeled off several small bills, and made my bet. The dealer turns the cards and I lose; I was playing the Jack coppered and a straddle on the six-eight to win. Then the straddle comes eight and the dealer shoves me a stack of chips. I plays the king open and coppered the deuce-ace to lose. Then I looks up and into the eyes of Warner.

"He was sitting there keeping cases with a drawn look about his mouth, and as I looked at him he dropped his hand to the case rack again. But I don't. Under his unshaven chin flames a red silk bandanna handkerchief. Pinned to it lay carefully folded away inside my faded flannel shirt,

"My head swam and I went weak as a kitten. The room blurred, and instead of Warner's sneerin' face opposite I seemed to see the Kid lying with his hair mingling with the sand and his pretty girl face with a blue hole in the forehead staring up at the cloudless sky.

"Then I heard the dealer's voice: 'Yer bets have died, mister. Want to call the turn? Last card, everybody!' I shook my head and staggered to my feet, leaving my chips standing on the board. Elias Warner seemed to be a thousand miles away, but I reached over and touched him on the arm.

"'Come outside with me a minute. I want to speak to you,' I said, speaking so husky I didn't know my own voice.

"He followed me, wondering, while the crowd opened to and let us through. We went out the back door into the alley under the blinking stars.

"'What you want?' he says kind of shaky and looking back mighty wistful at the door with the light streaming under it. 'What you want of me, Jeff?'"

"Then he took his eyes off the door and turned round he was looking into the business end of my Colt's, with my finger pulling about two pound and three-quarters at the other end of it.

"'Where have you got your animals?' I asked, low and quiet as I am speaking now.

"'Over to Dake's corral,' he says. 'What in h—l's the matter with you, Jeff? Put up your gun and quit your fooling.'

"I pointed down the alley flanking the main street. 'By another word, 'Lias Warner,' I says, 'and I'll blow the black heart out of you. Take a grand sneak down the alley and get your critter, and if you make a move to speak to any one I'll drill you. Understand?'

"He stood a moment uncertain, then remembering the look on my face when I got up from the table, he did as I said. We went to the back of the corral and he goes inside and saddles up while I keep him covered through a break in the 'dobe wall. A lantern was hanging on a peg, and I see him look around quick several times figgering what chance he stood of getting off with a tight hide if he sidestepped quick behind his critter. I flickered the light on my gun, and his nerve wilted. In a couple of minutes he came out into the road and started to mount.

"'I reckon that until I get my mule, walking is as healthy for you as for me,' I says, swinging my gun onto him. 'I ain't taking any chances with an animal of your markings.'

"He turned round onto me with a snarl like a wild cat. He was just itching to break loose, only there wasn't enough nerve into his craven soul.

"My outfit was at Mexican Joe's, and after some palaver he brought out my mule and saddled him. Then I had him fill one of my small canteens with water and sling it to the cantle. Warner stood there watching me close to see if I took my eye off him, and several times I saw his hand steal behind him sort of reconnoiterin' for a gun handle.

"'Where you heading for, Jeff?' he says with a forced laugh, when I had stopped his sleight-of-hand move for about the third time. 'Wantin' my company for a little moonlight ride?'

"'Yes,' says I, 'and for fear you may get hilarious and rouse the neighbors I'd better have Joe hand me your gun if you happen to have one on you.'

"He hesitates a minute then forks it over with a volley of cusses under his breath.

"'Now, Mr. Warner,' I says, 'jest kindly take the Black Buttes trail and get a move on you, and I reckon you hadn't better look around. I might mistake your face for the moon and take a shot at it.'

"All night we rode under the quivering stars, the cool wind brushing our cheeks and the sound of our animals' hoofs booming out into the great desert waste. I unslung my Winchester, and, throwing a shell into the chamber, held it on his black form bobbin' along ahead of me, till my arm and trigger finger ached. The night seemed an age, but at last a pale rose tint came in the east, and the sun shot up over the Pahrumps and pelted down on us. It got hotter and hotter, and still we kept moving.

"At last even the mules began to lag, and the gun over my arm blistered my hands when I touched it. By 2 o'clock I began to feel the heat something unusual myself. The alkali dust dried out my mouth and throat, and the glare from the trail set my eyes to throbbin' like they was frying on a griddle. We passed a clump of yucca, and I can tell you the little two-by-six shade they cast looked good. Warner wavered a minute, and then started to draw up. My hate for the man flared up like a flash of powder. I wouldn't have stopped if I was to drop dead the next minute. The sunlight glaring onto the desert turned everything red, and before I knew it my arm gave a jerk and a ball went whizzing past his head. The sound of the shot seemed to show him how the cards lay in the box, and what little manhood there was in him came to the surface. He turned square round on me, his face drawn and white as a borax bed. His voice, part from thirst and more from fear, was low and whining, and his whole frame kept twitching like a man with the palsy.

"'What the devil's the matter with ye, Jeff?' he says wildly. 'Where are ye taking me to, anyhow? For God's sake don't drive me no farther in this heat!'

"His eyes looked at me almost starting out of his head and glittering like he had a fever. I slid the Winchester into its boot and smiled at him till my dry lips cracked open and the blood trickled down into my teeth. I got out my pipe and filled it slow and deliberate, all the time grinning at him and glorying in his fear. I could have pulled him off his mule and ground his crafty face into the sand with my boot heel. There was no sneer on his face now, only the haunted look of a man who knows that his tether is up and can smell the brimstone. I lit my pipe and took several big puffs.

"'Elias Warner,' I says, 'I want to take a look at that phenomenal claim of yourn.'"

"A look of relief comes over his face and he straightens up in his saddle. 'You can't bulldoze me, Jeff Grimes, so quit tryin',' he says, his voice shaking, though he tried to put up a nervy bluff. 'So?' says I. 'Well, anyhow, I'd like to see the tracks of them hobnail boots of yourn in the sand, and as we have come so far, we'll take a run over to the place where you got the mate to this, the one you are wearing around your neck. I'd like to see the place where you killed the Kid. He was a friend of mine.'

"As I spoke, I pulled out the Kid's red bandanna and spread it on my knee. He swayed and near fell out of the saddle. He opened his mouth, trying to speak, but no words came. At last he got power of speech, and the words came tumbling out, sounding harsh like the croaking of toads in a water hole.

"'I never killed no one, honest to God I didn't,' he gasped out. 'Ye must be crazy, man. You can shoot me dead if I did!'

"'That last is about what I calculate to do,' I says, and if you don't get an all-fired quick move on, I'll do it now instead of turning your case over to the stranglers. You are about at the end of your lariat. These deserts ain't a healthy place for such cattle as you, and you are about due to travel.'

"He sort of pulled himself together and looked at me intent from under his hat brim. 'I'm sure ready to go, Jeff,' he says, his voice breaking; 'I'll leave the desert for good. God is my witness! Just say the word, and I'll head for the line and never draw rein till I hit Sonora. Say the word, Jeff, old man.'

"There is a soft spot in me somewheres that don't belong in a man's outfit. The sight of the man, hopeless, fighting for the life he had held so cheap in others, came near softening my nerve. He saw me wavering and made the mistake of his life. 'Say the word, Jeff, old man,' he repeats, 'you won't lose nothing by it. I've got close to a thousand on me now, and better than ten thousand on deposit with Wells-Fargo. Say the word and it is yours!'

"I set my jaw, and pulling my gun, I throwed out the cylinder to make sure it was all right, and then snapped it shut again. He set there on his mule, all hunched up and with his clammy hands opening and closing on a tuft of mane.

"'I'm glad that you are that well fixed, 'Lias,' I says; 'it will come in handy for Harry's widow in Trinidad, and for the Kid's folks in case he's got any.'

"I could see the sweat standing out on his forehead like the dew on a wagon cover when you throw it back at morning. Then, as steady as if I was shooting klotes, I throwed my gun onto him. He looked wild-eyed into its muzzle for a second, then his frame collapsed and he slid from his critter into the sand where he lay grovelling and crying to me not to shoot him. But mercy was the last thing I thought of. I cocked my gun and took a bead between his shoulder blades. Then I came to myself and went hot all over.

"'Jeff Grimes,' I says to myself, 'you ain't much of a church member, but you can't shoot an unarmed man. Give him a chance.'

"Then I looked down at my pommel and saw his gun hanging from a thong. I unbuckled it and tossed it into the sand beside him. 'Elias Warner,' I says, 'there is your passport out of this desert. If the Good Lord put an inch of man into your polecat carcass, there is your chance to save it.'

"He uncovered his face, streaked with dirt where the tears had run down into his beard, and looked at the gun with a blank loco look. Then slowly, unsteady as a drunken man, he staggered to his feet, buckling the belt around him.

"In the sand where he had wallowed lay a red leather pocket-book with the picture of a Denver bank stamped onto it in gold."

The prospector ceased speaking and looked up at the quivering stars in the dark blue vault overhead. A circle of glowing pipes marked the whereabouts of his audience. The first to move was Charley. He rose slowly to his knees and peered with feigned apprehension into the surrounding gloom. "Reckon I'll crawl in before I get to 'seeing things.' Ghost stories always gets on my nerves," he remarked.

With one accord his companions volunteered their assistance, and he was soon rolled, cocoon like, in his blankets, while scattered clothes and cook utensils bore mute evidence of his valiant resistance. Then one by one the laughing rioters sought their beds beneath the wagon cover, and quiet reigned beside the water holes. The prospector rose, and slowly knocking the ashes from his pipe, he went out of the ember glow to where his burros waited.

S. H. BROWN.

## WORD-SHELVES IN THE BRAIN.

Disorders of speech, due to physical damage in the brain, show that words are there arranged somewhat like books on library shelves. When a man, therefore, learns a new language, he has to provide a new shelf for its words. This is proved by the case, among many others like it, of a man who, besides his mother English, learned French, Latin, and Greek. He became word blind in English, but still could read French, though with some mistakes, and Latin with fewer mistakes than French, while Greek he could read perfectly—showing that his English shelf was ruined, his French shelf damaged, his Latin shelf less so, while his Greek row escaped entirely.

Other instances show that the books may be so jammed sidewise, so to speak, that not one of them can be got out, in which case the event proves that on each shelf the verbs are placed first, the pronouns next, then the prepositions and adverbs, and the nouns last. A man was brought to my clinic who could not utter a word. My diagnosis ascribed his disability to a tumor-like swelling in the speech area, which might be absorbed by giving him iodide of potassium. I then had him removed so that he could not hear what was said, while I told the class that if he recovered he would very likely get his verbs first and his nouns last. When he returned two weeks afterward, on my showing him a knife he said, "You cut"; a pencil, "You write," etc. Three weeks later he had all his prepositions, but he could name no noun for several weeks afterward. The reasons are that verbs are our innermost and first learned words, because we know that we see, we hear, etc., before we know what it is that we see or hear; while nouns represent things outside of us, to which we later give names. The nouns that we learn last and therefore forget soonest, are the names of persons; that is why elderly people are ever complaining that they cannot recall names.—[Dr. William Hanna Thomson in July Everybody's.

## THE ADRIATIC'S LARDER.

Interesting figures which will convey an idea of the immense quantity of stores required to victual the new White Star liner, Adriatic, the largest vessel afloat, were, says the London Express, given by Mr. Harold Sanderson, general manager of the line, at a luncheon on board the ship to representatives of the South-Western Railway and the municipality of Southampton. On her maiden voyage there were consumed: 3500 quarts of milk; 6920 pounds of butter; 550 quarts of ice cream; 50,000 pounds of fresh meat; 12,000 pounds of ham and bacon; 2500 pounds of dried fruit; 20,000 oranges; 8000 apples; 3500 head of poultry and game; 30 tons of potatoes; 20,000 eggs; 2900 pounds of tea and coffee; 47,000 pounds of flour and cereals; 3000 pounds of fish; 21,000 bottles of ale and stout; 16,600 bottles of minerals; 6000 bottles of wines; 2800 bottles of spirits; 30,000 cigars; 2000 boxes of cigarettes; 2000 pounds of tobacco.

at Seattle.

IAL EASTERN. President's of American fleet to Pacific is for purpose of showing ability of American navy to both coasts, and not to pro- hostilities with Japan....Chicago, a furious, fighting mob when the police took the situation in hand. By the energetic work of Acting Capt. Stevenson of the West Sixty-eighth-street station the crowd eventually was dispersed without the use of clubs, and later a negro preacher, who, in the

The house party at the Tate Springs homestead promises to be most interesting. The bridegroom proposes to have embodied in a booklet the portrait and life sketch of every guest. This souvenir will be issued about August 1, so that the guests may have

cific, my mind is not disturbed at all, because I believe your country, reputed to be the most civilized, will not back the San Francisco hooligan and act so

and meten the completion of the Panama Canal.

"It is necessary for us to hold the balance of sea power on the Pacific," said the admiral. "The defenses on that coast are not up to the standard of the Atlantic. That the nation that

# The Day of the Spank.

## A Time When Deedee Was Not Understood.

*By a Special Contributor.*

IT was twilight, and the shades were drawn in the room where Deedee's cot stood like a white, iron-barred cage. Every sign told that Deedee was going to sleep. The most pronounced indication was Deedee herself, who stood in her crib, rampant, regardant and wide awake. She clung to the side of the crib and trod the sheets into a tangled mass of white. Like the death of an alligator, the going to sleep of Deedee was a long and strenuous affair.

Mrs. Rawson stood looking at her daughter with reproachful eyes. It was a family tradition that Deedee must go to sleep quietly, quickly and without any nonsense. Every evening when Mrs. Rawson put the little white figure in the crib she had renewed hopes that the tradition would prove a verity; every evening Deedee shattered that tradition to little bits. The go-to-sleep hour was her glorious hour of rebellion. For weeks she had trampled under her pink feet the bed-going rules, triumphantly regardless of law and order. She did not see, looming larger and larger, and approaching nearer and nearer each day, the stern and horrid form of the Spank!

It had been decided in family conclave that Deedee was old enough to be punished by the laying on of hands. It was decided at a time when Deedee was not in the room, and every one had been very stern about it. People could be stern about Deedee when she was not there. When she appeared, they had to stop being stern, and kiss her.

Deedee was 22 months old, and 98 per cent. pure sweetness. Envious neighbor mothers said her short, curly hair was tow-colored, which was not true. Every one admitted that her eyes were like round bits of blue sky. It was clear that she had inherited the sweetness from her mother; equally clear that the 2 per cent. of unadulterated stubbornness came from her father. He said so himself. But he did not believe it.

Deedee was beginning to be a person. She could say what she wanted, and sometimes people could understand her. It was quite time, every one agreed, that her education should begin. If she was to grow up into a noble, sincere womanhood she must be properly started. Only the night before the day of the spank Mrs. Rawson had begun her religious education. Standing at her mother's knee—for Deedee would not kneel to God or man—she had repeated:

"Nowee-laim-downee-seep,
Padee-o-so-tee."

Which the most dense person would recognize as

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

As a first attempt, it was a grand success, except that she did not, as she had stated, "lay me down to sleep." On the contrary, she stood upright in her crib for an hour, calling for "Mamie," the meaning of which was, that she wished to be rocked, and to have "Mary Had a Little Lamb" sung to her.

The day of the spank had opened inauspiciously. When Deedee awoke, at 5 o'clock in the morning, the rain was falling in torrents, which presaged a day indoors, and to begin with she stood in her crib and called for "laim."

Mrs. Rawson awakened slowly to a consciousness that Deedee was slowly but regularly repeating that word, and she sat up in bed and thought. "Laim" was a new word, of unknown meaning, but, whatever it was, Deedee wanted it. She insisted on having it. It was evident that nothing but "laim" would satisfy her.

Mrs. Rawson studied the word deeply. It did not suggest anything to eat or drink. It had no apparent relation to any toy, game, song, person or thing. She awakened Mr. Rawson, who sat up in bed with a sigh. Deedee watched him expectantly.

"Laim, Deedee?" he asked, and she smiled brilliantly.

"Papa, laim!" she repeated.

"Laim!" he said thoughtfully. "Laim!"

He looked about the room and at the ceiling; he wrinkled his brow, and craned his neck to look into the next room.

"I give it up," he said. "Perhaps her grandfather would know. Maybe it is something he taught her."

They lifted Deedee from her crib, and set her on the floor, and she pattered out of the room and down the hall. They could hear her demanding "laim" of her grandfather, and his puzzled replies.

"Laim, birdy? What is it? Say it again, Deedee. Laim? Daddy doesn't know what you want, Deedee."

Neither did Uncle Ed. Nobody knew but Deedee, and she wanted it so very badly. She came back and stood by her mother's bed and pleaded for it.

It was a hard day for Mrs. Rawson, Monday and wash day, so Deedee could not bother Katie in the kitchen, and raining. Deedee wandered through the rooms disconsolately only to return to her mother's knee and ask for "laim." She refused her toys, she would not sew with a pin, she would not sit at the desk and write, she would not look at the photograph book. Worse than all, she would not keep still a minute. By noon Mrs. Rawson had a headache. By twilight she had "nerves," and now she stood looking at her daughter with reproachful eyes. Deedee had repeated the unknown word ten thousand times, and stood in her crib clamoring for "laim" as insistently as ever.

As Wellington at Waterloo prayed for night or Blucher, Mrs. Rawson longed for the angel of sleep or Mr. Rawson. It was Mr. Rawson that came. He entered the house, wet and disgusted, with his trousers clinging to his legs in mud-bedraggled disrepute, and dropped his soaking hat and umbrella into a corner with the recklessness of a tired man and fell into a chair in an abandonment of weariness. He breathed a long breath of thankfulness that a hard day was ended.

"John!" came the voice of his wife, "come in here and see if you can do anything with Edith. I have worked with her all day, and I am utterly worn out."

"Oh, plague!" he muttered. He sat a moment fingering the arm of his chair, and then drew himself to his feet and walked into the bedroom.

"What is it?" he asked, almost harshly, and Mrs. Rawson's eyes filled with tears.

"I can't do anything with her," she exclaimed. "She won't go to sleep. She has been dreadful all day. I can't stand it another minute."

She threw herself on the bed and covered her face with her hands. She was weeping.

Mr. Rawson frowned.

Deedee looked up at him sweeetly.

"Papa, laim," she said.

"No!" he replied, "No laim, Deedee. Lie down and go to sleep like a good girl. Papa'll fix your pillow nice."

He beat up her pillow and turned it over, and drew the sheets straight. Then he took the baby and laid her gently down. She smiled and cuddled into the pillow.

"Oh, what a nice bed!" he exclaimed. "Isn't it a nice bed, Deedee?"

"Nice bed," she repeated.

"Shall I cover your feet?" he asked.

"Feet cov," she said, eagerly.

He spread the sheet over her feet.

"Shut your eyes," he said in gentle warning, and her eyes closed so tightly that the lids wrinkled.

"Now, good-night, Deedee," he called.

"Night, pa—pa!" she cooed.

Mr. Rawson stole quietly from the room and dropped cautiously but gratefully into his easy chair again. He leaned back and smiled grimly. Women, he thought, lacked the necessary tact to handle children, or had contagious nerves. How easily a man could——

"Papa, laim!"

The clear voice of Deedee cut his reflections into two pieces. In two strides he was in the bedroom. Deedee was standing in the crib.

"Papa, laim!" she inquired anxiously.

"No!" he said, sternly, "no laim!"

"Papa, laim!" she demanded.

"No!" he said in a tone that froze her smile into soberness. She looked at him doubtfully. Her pink and white chin puckered ready for a cry.

"Papa, laim, laim!" she pleaded.

He bent over and forcibly laid her head upon her pillow.

"Deedee!" he said in a voice that was new and unknown to her, "go to sleep! Be quiet! Stop this instant, or I—will spank you!"

In heaven, I suppose, the angels continued to sing joyfully. Somewhere in the West, no doubt, the sun shone gaily down upon nodding, care-free blossoms. Even in the next block, it is possible some good baby was being snuggled in a smiling mother's arms. But, to Deedee, lying in a corner of her crib, the world had grown a million years older in a single instant. Her sweetly pleasant world had become a world of harsh words and cruel faces. Her mamma dear wore a mask of unfeeling coldness. Her papa dear stood towering above her, a giant of wrath, brandishing a terrible mysterious weapon, the verb "to spank."

Her friends, her playmates, her lovers, the providers of her joy, had hardened into avengers. She was alone in the world of bludgeons.

She lay a minute palpitating, while her chin trembled piteously. What was to be done when her parents vanished and these strange, harsh people stood in their places?

She crept to the foot of the crib, where her father still stood, and standing upright, clasped his arm in her embrace.

"Pa-pah! she said, longingly.

Gently but firmly he laid her once more on her pillow.

"Edith," he said, in the hard voice that she did not know, "lie still and go to sleep. Let us have no more of this. Go to sleep!"

From the dining-room came the tinkle of the dinner bell. He helped Mrs. Rawson to arise, and they went away and left Deedee alone in the dark.

Mr. Rawson ate his soup in silence. It was impossible to be lively under the circumstances. Even Uncle Ed said nothing, and grandpa did not feel called upon to begin the conversation. With the meat the silence became intolerable. Uncle Ed ventured to speak.

"When I was a kid," he said, lightly, "I used to be spanked with a six-inch plank."

"Edward!" exclaimed Mrs. Rawson. "How can you say such a thing!"

"It did me good," he averred. "You can't begin too young. We all have some of the devil in us, and the only way to get it out is to pound it out."

Mrs. Rawson laid down her fork, and her eyelids trembled.

"Cut that out, Ed," suggested Mr. Rawson. "Kitty has the nerves tonight; the subject is unpopular."

"I think she is going to be good, now," said grandpa, "she seems quiet enough. She must have gone to sleep."

"I certainly do hope so," Mrs. Rawson said, "I never had such a day with her."

"Mamma, laim!" came the little voice from the bedroom.

"I met Cranforth today, Kitty," said Mr. Rawson.

"Mamma, laim! Mamma, laim!" called Deedee.

"He asked to be remembered to you," continued Mr. Rawson. "He was with May Wilson——"

From the bedroom came a low, nerve-racking wail: "Mamma, laim! Papa, laim!"

It grew in volume. It became a genuine cry punctuated by the call for "laim."

Mrs. Rawson glanced at her husband despairingly. He caught the glance and dropped his eyes to his plate.

"I shall spank her when I am through with [her]," he said. "There is no other way."

There was little said during the balance of the [meal]. It was a very solemn occasion. They were thinking [of] Deedee. There was no doubt that the psychological [moment] had come. The crime and the punishment [were] properly balanced.

Now or never was the time to spank, but the [Rawsons] were a ridiculously tender-hearted family, and [before] dinner wore away, the spanking of Deedee became a monstrous event in their minds. It loomed huge as epoch-making above teapots and puddings, taking importance equal to the destruction of the world or a change of a dynasty.

When they arose it was with a solemnity befitting the occasion, and they marched to the front room as a jury bringing in a death sentence files into the court room.

Deedee still cried for "laim."

The four seated themselves and looked gloomily at the carpet. Mr. Rawson opened his mouth, gulped [down] and closed it again. Uncle Edward tapped the [floor] with his toe. Grandpa looked somber.

"Well?" said Mrs. Rawson, at length. Mr. [Rawson] avoided her eye. He arose and stood by the window, putting his hands deep in his trousers pockets.

"If you are going to——" said Mrs. Rawson, "if not——"

Deedee was becoming quite unbearable. Presently the neighbors might come to complain.

Mr. Rawson turned and walked slowly toward the bedroom. The three other adults sat grimly. As he parted the curtains, Mrs. Rawson sprang across the room and caught his arm.

"Frank!" she cried eagerly, "you won't be too severe. You won't get angry and hurt her?"

"If you want to spank her, do so. If you want me to spank her, do not interfere." He shook off her arm, and she went back to her chair weeping.

Mr. Rawson entered the bedroom. Deedee paused in her crying. In the half light he could see her standing in the crib. He put out his hand to take her and she clung to it.

"Papa, laim!" she pleaded.

"Edith," he said hoarsely, "you have been naughty. Papa told you to go to sleep and mamma told you to go to sleep. When we tell you to go to sleep you must go to sleep. Now, this is the last time I'll tell you. Will you lie down and go to sleep?"

"Papa, laim!" she said impatiently.

He compressed his lips, and, lifting her, laid her on the bed, face downward and held her there. She struggled and yelled.

"Be quiet!" he said, "be quiet, or papa will spank you!"

She uttered one long-drawn wail of "Laim!"

He sighed deeply, and raised his right hand. "Let us please go back to the other room.

Three Rawsons sat there with drawn faces, their hands pressed over their ears. There came, even through those coverings, the sound of a dozen distinct sharp claps and a series of quick cries, and then silence broken only by the great sobs of the little girl in the next room—sobs that rent their way out, shaking the little body until the crib rattled. They grew weaker and weaker and further apart, and Mr. Rawson arose quietly out of the bedroom, wiping his face with his handkerchief.

"I think she will be good now," said grandpa gently.

The baby, shocked and surprised, lay on the pillow thinking, as much as a baby could think. Something cruel and unlooked-for had happened to her. Her parents had turned cruel. She had no one to love her in the nursery. She had been hurt. Papa, dear, had hurt her because she cried for "laim."

"I hope she will," replied Mrs. Rawson in reply to grandpa, and at that moment, from the bedroom, came Deedee's voice.

"Papa!" it pleaded.

Mr. Rawson jumped from his chair. Evidently a child needed——

"Papa, kiss!" pleaded Deedee softly.

They all kissed her. They hugged her until she gasped for breath, and she smiled at them all and gave them all, even while the sobs came occasionally to shatter her smile.

"Isn't she a dear, dear baby?" cried Mrs. Rawson. "Poor little thing!"

When they had loved her enough to counteract all the salutary effects of the spank, Mrs. Rawson drove her out.

"Come, dear," she said to Deedee, "say your prayers. Mamma forgot."

Deedee joyously pressed against her mother's knee.

"Now I," prompted Mrs. Rawson.

"Now-er," repeated Deedee.

"Lay me," said Mrs. Rawson.

"Laim," echoed Deedee, with satisfaction, and wondered why all her family suddenly shouted "Laim!" and laughed and crowded around her again and kissed and kissed her.

"Poor baby!" said Mrs. Rawson. "To be spanked for wanting to say her prayers!"

"By George!" said Uncle Edward. "Talk about martyrs! She beats the whole bunch."

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

[Copyright.]

### COTTON GROWING IN KOREA.

Korea is likely to become something of a factor in the world's cotton market. The Japanese department of agriculture has raised an experimental crop of 100 bales from American seed with highly satisfactory results. The yield per acre is said to be almost incredible, and is explained by the unusual amount of hand labor being so very cheap. The Japanese spinners now buy 200,000 bales of American cotton annually.—[Popular Mechanics.



# Good Short Stories

## Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Various Sources.

*Compiled for The Times.*

**The Greater Need.**

ALLEN UPDEGRAFF, Yale poet and ex-[Upton Sinclair's Helicon Hall colony], living in Baltimore about his long tramp[s] tion to the Fiji Islands.

"Crossing the continent," said Mr. Up[de] shall fraternize with the tramps I meet on t[he] find tramps interesting. In many things they [are] ed, and they are often intelligent and witty.

"I once had the acquaintance of a witty [fellow] New Haven. He told me one day of a [fight] arms he had just had with an old philanthrop[ist].

"Stopping the old man, the tramp said pite[ously]:

"'Kind friend, will you give me the price o[f a] bread? I have not tasted food for two days.'

"The old man at once gave the tramp a nic[kel] he proceeded on his way. But at the next [corner] saw the tramp come forth from a saloon [wiping] lips on his coat sleeve, and he said indigna[ntly]:

"'You're a pretty fellow! You told me y[ou] tasted food for two days, and when I give yo[u] you go and spend it on beer.'

"'But, boss,' said the tramp, 'I hadn't taste[d] two days and a half.'"

* * *

**The Length of Eternity.**

MRS. C. W. M'CULLOCH, of Chicago, o[n] up her new office of justice of the peace Chicago reporter that in the performance of [her] ceremonies she proposed to omit the word "obe[y]

"In these enlightened days," said Mrs. M[c]'Culloch, "the word 'obey' has lost its meaning in the [marriage] contract. The best wife does not propose to 'obey' her husband, any more than the best husband pr[omises] 'obey' his wife. Obedience is for dogs, horses—[and] without reason. So I think that we should [drop] meaningless word. For it is meaningless. As [much] less as a certain other word was to a certain [man's] husband.

"The husband had been particularly nasty on Sunday at home, and his wife finally began to [weep].

"'Eight years ago,' she sobbed, 'you swore [undying] love, and now——'

"'Oh,' growled the man, 'how long do you [expect] eternal love to last, any way?'"

* * *

**The Bolt Didn't Know.**

ATTORNEY-GENERAL JACKSON of New Y[ork], criticising in Albany a certain excuse that h[ad] offered him.

"It was a slim excuse," he said. "It remind[ed] the excuse of the lightning rod agent. In the da[ys] all the world swore by lightning rods, a farm[er] two costly ones put upon a new barn. But [a] week or two later there came a violent thund[er]storm. The barn was struck and in a few hours all [that] remained of it was a heap of charred black refuse.

"Next day the farmer sought out the lightning [rod] agent.

"'Fine lightning rods you sold me!' he [cried]. 'Here's my new barn been struck and burnt to [the] ground.'

"'What?' said the agent. 'Struck by lightning?'

"'Yes, sir; by lightning.'

"'In the day time?'

"'No; at night. Last night.'

"The agent's puzzled frown relaxed a little.

"'Ah,' he said. 'It was a dark night, wasn't it?'

"'Of course it was,' said the farmer. 'It was dark.'

"'Were the lanterns burning?'

"'What lanterns?'

"The agent looked amazed, incredulous.

"'Why,' he said, 'you don't mean to tell me that [you] didn't run up lanterns on the rods on dark nights?'

"'I never heard of such a thing!' shouted the [farmer]. 'Run lanterns up! Why——'

"'Well,' said the agent, 'if you don't know enough to keep your lightning rods showing you can't [help] me.'"

* * *

**In Fly Time.**

GRAND EXALTED RULER MELVIN of the B[PO]E, conducting a campaign against the slaughter of [elk] for their teeth. In Butte, the other day, a hunter [attempted] feebly to defend the elks' gradual extermination.

Judge Melvin sneered and said:

"Your defense but makes the matter worse. It reminds me of a conversation I overheard in a restaurant last week.

"'Confound you, waiter!' said a patron. 'Here's a fly in this soup.'

"The waiter bent over the soup and examined it.

"'Why, bless yer heart, sir,' he said, 'that ain't a fly—it's only a bit o' dirt.'"

* * *

**Edna May on Widows.**

"I HAD the honor," said a New York club man, "to attend the dance in London that Edna May gave at the Savoy on her retirement from the stage. I found the young lady as pretty as ever. In fact she had improved. Physically and mentally she had improved, and at supper her mots, her witticisms, delighted her neighbors smiling.

"As she ate her coupe Jacques, I heard her say

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

Western Motor Car Company

...ion at Seattle.

...ERAL EASTERN. President's ...r of American fleet to Pacific ..., is for purpose of showing ...ability of American navy to ...both coasts, and not to pro... ...hostilities with Japan. Chica... ...a furious, fight... ...lice took the sit... ...energetic work ... ...son of the W... ...station the crow... ...persed without ... ...later a negro ...

# Good Short Stories.

## BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

*Compiled for The Times.*

**The Greater Need.**

ALLEN UPDEGRAFF, Yale poet and ex-janitor of Upton Sinclair's Helicon Hall colony, was talking in Baltimore about his long tramping expedition in the Fiji Islands.

"Crossing the continent," said Mr. Updegraff, "I shall fraternize with the tramps I meet on the way. I find tramps interesting. In many things they are learned, and they are often intelligent and witty.

"I once had the acquaintance of a witty tramp in New Haven. He told me one day of a passage at arms he had just had with an old philanthropist.

"Stopping the old man, the tramp said piteously:

"'Kind friend, will you give me the price of a loaf of bread? I have not tasted food for two days.'

"The old man at once gave the tramp a nickel. Then he proceeded on his way. But at the next corner he saw the tramp come forth from a saloon wiping his lips on his coat sleeve, and he said indignantly:

"'You're a pretty fellow! You told me you hadn't tasted food for two days, and when I give you a nickel you go and spend it on beer.'

"'But, boss,' said the tramp, 'I hadn't tasted beer for two days and a half.'"

* * *

**The Length of Eternity.**

MRS. C. W. M'CULLOCH, of Chicago, on taking up her new office of justice of the peace, told a Chicago reporter that in the performance of marriage ceremonies she proposed to omit the word "obey."

"In these enlightened days," said Mrs. McCulloch, "the word 'obey' has lost its meaning in the marriage contract. The best wife does not propose to 'obey' her husband, any more than the best husband proposes to 'keep' his wife. Obedience is for dogs, horses—creatures without reason. So I think that we should drop this meaningless word. For it is meaningless. As meaningless as a certain other word was to a certain boorish husband.

"The husband had been particularly nasty one rainy day at home, and his wife finally began to cry.

"'Eight years ago,' she sobbed, 'you swore eternal love, and now——'

"'Oh,' growled the man, 'how long do you expect eternal love to last, any way?'"

* * *

**The Belt Didn't Know.**

ATTORNEY-GENERAL JACKSON of New York was criticising in Albany a certain excuse that had been offered him.

"It was a slim excuse," he said. "It reminds me of the excuse of the lightning rod agent. In the days when all the world swore by lightning rods, a farmer had the costly ones put upon a new barn. But only a week or two later there came a violent thunderstorm, and the barn was struck and in a few hours all that remained of it was a heap of charred black refuse.

"That day the farmer sought out the lightning rod man.

"'The lightning rods you sold me!' he shouted. 'Even my new barn been struck and burnt to ashes!'

"'What?' said the agent. 'Struck by lightning?'

"'Yes, sir; by lightning.'

"'In the day time?'

"'No, at night. Last night.'

"The agent's puzzled frown relaxed a little.

"'Ah,' he said. 'It was a dark night, wasn't it?'

"'Of course it was,' said the farmer. 'It was pitch dark.'

"'Were the lanterns burning?'

"'What lanterns?'

"The agent looked amazed, incredulous.

"'Why,' he said, 'you don't mean to tell me that you don't run up lanterns on the rods on dark nights?'

"'I never heard of such a thing!' shouted the farmer. 'No lanterns up! Why——'

"'Well,' said the agent, 'if you don't know enough to keep your lightning rods showing you can't blame me.'"

* * *

**Fly Time.**

GRAND EXALTED RULER MELVIN of the Elks, is conducting a campaign against the slaughter of elks for their teeth. In Butte, the other day, a hunter attacked feebly to defend the elks' gradual extermination. Grand Ruler Melvin sneered and said:

"Your defense but makes the matter worse. It reminds me of a conversation I overheard in a restaurant last week.

"'Unfound you, waiter!' said a patron. 'Here's a fly in this soup.'

"The waiter bent over the soup and examined it.

"'Why, bless yer heart, sir,' he said, 'that ain't a fly—it's only a bit o' dirt.'"

* * *

**Joe May on Widows.**

"I HAD the honor," said a New York club man, "to attend the dance in London that Edna May gave in honor on her retirement from the stage. I found the young lady as pretty as ever. In fact, she had improved. Physically and mentally she had improved, and at supper her mots, her witticisms, kept her neighbors smiling.

"As she ate her coupe Jacques, I heard her say that it must be very difficult to be a widow.

"'Difficult to be a widow?' said Joseph Coyne. 'How do you mean difficult?'

"'Well,' said the beautiful actress, with her demure and arch smile, 'if one is a widow, one must assume all the modesty of girlhood, without being allowed to feign its ignorance.'"

* * *

**He Risked It.**

VICE-PRESIDENT W. C. BROWN of the New York Central Railroad said in Syracuse that he believed in governmental supervision of the railroads.

"Such supervision, conducted, as it is bound to be, with fairness, will benefit the whole country," said Mr. Brown. "It is an error to think that the government is going to oppress and persecute the railroads. Some people think that, though. They think the government is going to take chances with the railroads as the farmer did with his son.

"The farmer's son was plowing, and a great black cloud of crows followed the plow, picking up the worms that wriggled in the rich, chocolate-colored furrows.

"The farmer ran into the house, got his gun, fired at the crows, and peppered his son's legs with shot. The young man fell down, and when his father ran up to him, he groaned:

"'Didn't ye see me, father?'

"'Yes,' said the old man, 'I saw ye well enough, but I didn't like to miss the chance at the crows.'"

* * *

**Bill's Reason.**

HUGO OSTERHAUS, the new captain or the battleship Connecticut, praised at a dinner in New York the old salt of the past.

"He has disappeared," said Capt. Osterhaus sadly. "We made fun of him, and before our ridicule he blushed and vanished.

"Such stories as we used to tell of him!

"One, for instance, dealt with an old shellback's beard.

"'Why is it, Bill,' a youth asked the old fellow, 'that you never shave your upper lip clean?'

"'Well, ye see,' Bill answered, 'a man's gotter have some place to strike his matches on.'"

* * *

**Self-Foolers.**

ROBERT HYDE, the noted vellum illuminator of Santa Barbara's colony of artists, was talking the other day about work.

"A disinclination to work is the artist's great trouble," he said. "A lazy artist will fool even himself about his work. He will say in his journal that he has worked seven hours when he knows well that half of those hours were passed in dreaming.

"Yes, it is a common thing for artists to fool themselves about their work. They are like the man who took the pledge.

"A minister saw this man's daughter hastening homeward with a pail of fresh, foaming beer. He halted her and said:

"'My dear child, where are you taking that beer?'

"'Home to father, sir.'

"'But surely your father doesn't drink beer,' said the minister, 'now that he has signed the pledge?'

"'Oh, no, sir,' said the girl. 'He don't drink it. He only soaks his bread in it.'"

* * *

**Three Times and Out.**

A GOOD Samaritan, passing an apartment house in the small hours of the morning, noticed a man leaning limply against the doorway.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Drunk?"

"Yep."

"Do you live in this house?"

"Yep."

"Do you want me to help you upstairs?"

"Yep."

With much difficulty he half dragged, half carried the drooping figure up the stairway to the second floor.

"What floor do you live on?" he asked. "Is this it?"

"Yep."

Rather than face an irate wife who might, perhaps, take him for a companion more at fault than her spouse, he opened the first door he came to and pushed the limp figure in.

The good Samaritan groped his way downstairs again. As he was passing through the vestibule he was able to make out the dim outlines of another man, apparently in worse condition than the first one.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Are you drunk, too?"

"Yep," was the feeble reply.

"Do you live in this house, too?"

"Yep."

"Shall I help you upstairs?"

"Yep."

The good Samaritan pushed, pulled and carried him to the second floor, where this man also said he lived. He opened the same door and pushed him in.

As he again reached the front door he discerned the shadow of a third man, evidently worse off than either of the other two. He was about to approach him when the object of his solicitude lurched out into the street and threw himself into the arms of a passing policeman.

"For heaven's sake, off'cer," he gasped, "protect me from that man! He's done nothin' all night long but carry me upstairs an' throw me down th' elevator shaf'."—[Judge's Library.

* * *

**"Good Old Sheridan."**

A POPULAR temperance lecturer—an Irishman—was giving a lecture in a certain small village on the joys of abstinence. His method of sending home his points was to illustrate each statement with an anecdote; and, as he could generally keep his audience amused, he usually made excellent headway on behalf of his cause.

At this particular meeting, however, over which the local vicar was presiding, he could not rouse the slightest smile or sign of interest in the bucolic countenances before him. Anecdote after anecdote only served to make his audience more lethargic than at the beginning.

Finally he began: "Now, you must not think that the generations before this were any better than we are in respect of alcoholism. In the days of the regent it was not only the custom, but even the fashion, for the bucks and wits of the period to get drunk every night; and to illustrate this point, I'll just tell ye a tale about Sheridan. (Sensation.) Now Sheridan was one night coming home as drunk as a lord. (More sensation and a stray giggle. 'Fetched 'em,' said the lecturer to himself.) Yes, Sheridan—our good old Sheridan! (A roar of laughter; the lecturer brightened up.) He was kicking on his back in the street." (Shrieks and roars of laughter.)

The anecdote of Sheridan lying in the gutter waiting while the houses whirled round for his own to arrive was related. The effect was tremendous, the lecturer could hardly be heard for the yells of laughter, and so delighted was he with the result of his anecdote that he failed to notice the chairman was plucking his sleeve to attract his attention. At last a final tug caused him to turn round. He saw the vicar with bulging eyes, purple in the face.

"Well sir, what is it?" said the delighted lecturer.

"My name is Sheridan; I am the only Sheridan these people have ever heard of," was the disconcerting reply.—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

**A Seaside Tragedy.**

SENATOR FORAKER was defending a Wilmington official who had been maligned.

"We are too apt at times," he said, "to condemn men unheard. A thing may look very fishy, yet on proper examination it may prove to be quite innocent. Let us remember the episode of the seaside hotel.

"Late one night, from the room of a married couple in a seaside hotel, groans and shrieks were heard to come. These noises at last became so violent that a number of guests, pale and frightened, gathered in the hall before the door.

"'Oh, you are killing me!' cried a male voice. 'Have you no pity?'

"There followed a series of awful groans. Then:——

"'Stop! You are murdering me! I'm dying.'

"For a little while the crowd outside heard feeble grunts and moans. Then a wild shriek rang forth.

"'Murder! You've done it at last! You've killed me. Oh, I'm dying.'

"Here a man thundered on the door and shouted:

"'What hellish deed is going on in there?'

"There was a smothered laugh within, the door was opened instantly, and a young and pretty woman appeared.

"'Did the noise alarm you?' she said. 'I've just been peeling off the shirt from my husband's sunburnt arms.'"

* * *

**A Case for Graft.**

PROF. A. L. BURGESS of Columbus has been engaged by the Massachusetts government to exterminate those New England pests, the gypsy and brown-tail moths. Prof. Burgess, since the announcement of his undertaking, has been deluged with letters of advice. He said the other day of these letters:

"They are amusing, but not practical. They rank with an idea that came to an inventor at a fly-ridden summer hotel.

"'I have a grand idea for an invention,' he said, as he gently removed a fly from his milk, and watched it drag itself feebly away.

"His wife delivered a fly from the yellow quagmire of butter wherein it had sunk.

"'What is your idea?' she asked.

"'Why,' he said, 'you know the female house fly lays 20,000 eggs a season?'

"'Yes. What of it?'

"'Well,' said the inventor, 'it is my idea to graft the house fly on the hen.'"

* * *

**Mr. Croker's Bull.**

"I ATTENDED the Derby last month in England," said a Chicagoan. "I was one of the first to congratulate Richard Croker on his victory.

"Mr. Croker, as calm and quiet as usual, took his success imperturbably.

"'By Jove,' said I, as the crowd about him grew enormous, 'you'll have your hand shaken off.'

"'Oh, no', said he. 'I am used to it.'

"Afterward I dined with him. I asked him if he did not find life in the country dull.

"'Dull?' said the famous boss. 'Not a bit dull. With crops and animals about you, especially with animals about you, life is never dull.'

"He went on to explain how much there was to study in the lives of animals. He told me a little story on this head.

"He said an old Irishwoman was milking a cow one day when a bull charged straight down on her. She was not in the least alarmed. She kept on milking calmly. And lo and behold, the bull thundered on till he was within a few yards of her, and then, when every one expected to see the old woman and the cow and the pail of milk knocked helter-skelter, the bull suddenly stopped, turned tail, and retreated meekly.

"'But, Mary,' said an onlooker, 'how is it you didn't run? Weren't you scared?'

"'Scared?' said Mary. 'Not a bit was I scared. Shure, an' ain't that cow the bull's mother-in-law?'"

# The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

## THE IDEAL LANDSCAPE.

### IT IS A POSSIBILITY EVEN IN COMPARATIVELY SMALL AREAS.

*By Ernest Braunton.*

IT is not necessary that one should have broad acres in order to possess the charm implied in the word landscape. Its possession may be held on the smallest city lot and amid the humblest surroundings, though extent of grounds makes possible a variety of treatment impossible for lack of scope on the smaller parcels.

The prospective home builder should not lose sight of the three cardinal rules so often laid down in this department for the guidance of those outside the craft. The underlying principles of landscape gardening may all be exemplified within the confines of a city lot. These three main points, which must not be lost sight of, are: First, preserve open lawn centers; second, plant in masses and not isolated; third, avoid straight lines. To these are added numberless other rules, but all are incidental or subsidiary to those above noted.

Nature in all her departments is generous. Except in comparatively new countries of volcanic formation, of which Southern California is a notable example, we have a clear-cut division of the different phases. Where there is prairie, it is boundless and uncontaminated. Forests are often unbroken for hundreds of square miles. Where variety occurs it is either an open meadow in the forest or a group of trees on the plain. Both are entire and not unmeaningly mixed one with the other. Those fortunate enough to have lived in the Mississippi Valley or in some of the many hundreds of others eastward (and he is truly unfortunate who has not) will recall with pleasure the many fine small groves and meadows so distinctive in character.

Nature follows out the rules in all instances. Aside from the open lawn center or meadow and the grouping or massing of trees and shrubs, she avoids straight lines. The sky above is a dome, the horizon about us a circle, and the earth's surface broken and undulating. The courses of streams are never, even for a short distance, approaching a straight line. Just as a broad stream makes long, generous curves, so must the broad roadway be outlined. The smaller brook pursues a more devious course, and in keeping with this rule you will notice that the narrower a pathway is the more able to bear kinks and curves.

It is rather a hard matter to obtain good stretches of lawn in the city for lack of extent, but occasionally the proper effect may be gained. Down at Singleton Court the writer was brought face to face with the problem, for though we had some three acres of grounds it was all cumbered with large trees except two small lots, but on these a view has been left and a border plantation built that is second to none in Southern California on a like area. Standing back against the big trees and looking due south to the stable is a study in landscape gardening that might well be copied, in general plan, in all premises yet to be planted. Though but six years have elapsed since the scene was builded, that tender age has mellowed it into a softened, charming picture that cannot fail to impress all beholders.

AN IDEAL LANDSCAPE—SINGLETON COURT.

**A Sectional Botany.**

Many are the inquiries that come to this department in the course of a year regarding a botany of Southern California. We have none as yet that ranges so far afield. For the interested rambler the book by Miss Parsons, well illustrated and obtainable of any dealer, is the best one to buy. For extremely local work the "Flora of Los Angeles and Vicinity" is the only work that is really botanical, but the omissions are considerable in number, the nomenclature of an extreme school, the synonymy practically none and the measurements all of the metric system.

All of these are serious faults in any work except it be the last named, for the value of the work for international sale is enhanced by the use of the metric system, but for home use it is very confusing to the student more familiar with feet and inches. We are sadly in need of a pocket manual of our native flora closely akin to one issued in the East by F. Schuyler Mathews—a pocket size with 300 or more plates of illustration. Some small works and check lists have been issued that are purely sectional though by no means without value to the general student and a great help to those residing in the immediate neighborhood. Among these lists, with much descriptive literature, is "A Botanical Survey of San Jacinto," and for the district it is invaluable to all local plant students. It is published by the University of California at Berkeley and was written by H. M. Hall, one of the botanical staff, a Southern Californian, who is the best posted person in his department regarding our garden or cultivated plants.

**Garden Irrigation.**

Just at this season plants are making a heavy demand on the water supply, and for this month they should have all they need, for after July some plants must be dried off to allow for a period of rest in order to recuperate for the business season, which commences with the first rain. In watering, do the job thoroughly—no light sprinkling or make-believe will suffice. Better that even lawns should be soaked once a week than fooled with by a gentle sprinkle every day. Under the latter method even the smallest garden becomes a daily grind.

**The Black Wattle.**

No group of trees we grow in California has met with greater popular favor than the acacias, and none has furnished us with so many good street trees. Among them all the Black Wattle stands preëminent, being a rapid grower, umbrageous of form, delicate and graceful in foliage, easily trained to desired shape and thriving abundantly in any soil, almost equally well with or without care after the first two or three years. In general usefulness this acacia (A. decurrens) far surpasses the entire leafed "blackwood" (A. melanoxylon) so commonly used for street alignment.

**A New Hydrangea.**

The largest trusses of flowers growing on a hydrangea in these parts occur on a pure white that sails under the euphonious name of Hydrangea arborea grandiflora, a name which seems to be no damper on vegetable growth, for it is a rampant rambler of pleasing habit and extremely floriferous.

PERFECT INSECT BARRIERS.

Perfection in screen making—our aim and accomplishment. Expert workmen fashion Hipolito Screens from high grade materials. Made to order only—perfect fit, durability, satisfaction guaranteed. Hipolito Screens are instantly removable, slide up and down, remain at whatever point raised. Patented machinery inserts the wire-cloth edge into the grooved frame, then locks it by a special mold—each wire has "Even Tension"—bears heavy pressure. Send for illustrated booklet.

HIPOLITO SCREEN & SASH CO.
Main 1806. 634-38 Maple Ave. Home F5190.

Moving Day
GET THE
BIG GREEN VANS
"THEY KNOW HOW"

We employ only experienced and careful men. Your most precious articles are safe in our care. It costs you no more to have your moving done right.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

Phone us your order when you want to move.

Los Angeles Warehouse Co.
316 Commercial St. Home F 8727; Main

Brass and Iron Bedsteads — All Grades of Mattresses

Big Reduction In Prices
See us before buying. It will pay you. Let us remake your mattresses.
BOSTON BEDDING CO.
544 S. Broadway. Home 5476. 816 S. Main. Home

Z. L. Parmelee Co.
718 So. Broadway

For the next six days we are quoting a special low price on our entire line of Chandeliers in all patterns. This is your opportunity to save money.

"FREE"
SEWING MACHINES
NEW MECHANICAL PRINCIPLES

Ball-bearing in head and stand. Lightest running machine made. Automatic lift. Automatic drawer locks.

Fiske & Co., 327 W. 4th St.


## The Rural Californian

The oldest (established in 1877) and leading horticultural paper on the Pacific Coast is now published by the Kruckeberg Press at No. 123 S. Los Angeles street, Los Angeles. Subscription $1.00 per year, sample copy free. Mr. Braunton, a recognized writer on practical horticulture, is now on the editorial staff of this paper, and is to be found at its offices.



## The City B

### PROTECTING SCEN

### ENCOURAGING PROGRESS IN AGAINST BILLBOARI

IN the midst of our fight against the ance it is pleasing to note that not and country, but nearly all Europea taking up the obliteration of these blots cided and effective manner than heretofo

A Superior Court judge of Santa Cl decided that East San José, a city of the a right absolutely to prohibit the erecti board whatsoever, which news, coming State, is very encouraging to those who years persistently and consistently foug desecration of our landscapes.

It is a far cry from Germany to Cal nevertheless hear a welcome voice in T Correspondence (Berlin) when it records a sweeping law by the Prussian governme tection of natural scenery and fine outloo

VICTORIAN BO

brief that the new law will be very sweeping and will restore to their primitive beauty scapes hitherto vandalized by the introductio ful blots. Such attractive natural features ha instances been desecrated by billboards, in buildings. They are in the same turmoil re country landscapes as we find in California the following extract.

"That the beauties of country scenery also lative protection was sadly proved by some in stallations on some beautiful spots of the fa of the Rhine River. The naturally pretty va Upper Spree immediately above Berlin has al spoiled by encroachments of industry beyon of recovery, and the lovely country between D Meissen is losing more and more of its charm siderate construction. These are only the t instances among many, and it can be no quest Germany the time has come for superinte Ruskin demanded it for England."

Commenting upon the passage of the abov Literary Digest in a recent issue delivers itse wisdom as follows:

"The German government has for some year a parental care in protecting the best sites o from misuse or depravation. Venerable or p historical buildings are kept safe from dest thoughtless alteration. The squares and s not left to the whim or bad taste of the prop ers to mar or disfigure by works of architectur ture of offensive ugliness or inharmonious de

is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

in session at Seattle.

NERAL EASTERN. President's fer of American fleet to Pacific s, is for purpose of showing ability of American navy to t both coasts, and not to pro- hostilities with

a furious, fig lice took the energetic wor son of the station the cr persed witho


Price $2200

$3850.00
DISTRIBUTORS:

# The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

## PROTECTING SCENERY.

### Encouraging Progress in the Fight Against Billboards.

In the midst of our fight against the billboard nuisance it is pleasing to note that not only our State and country, but nearly all European countries are taking up the obliteration of these blots in a more decided and effective manner than heretofore.

A Superior Court judge of Santa Clara county has decided that East San José, a city of the sixth class, has a right absolutely to prohibit the erection of any billboard whatsoever, which news, coming from our own State, is very encouraging to those who have for many years persistently and consistently fought against this desecration of our landscapes.

It is a far cry from Germany to California, but we nevertheless hear a welcome voice in The Continental Correspondence (Berlin) when it records the passage of a sweeping law by the Prussian government for the protection of natural scenery and fine outlooks. It says in new bill recently passed by the Prussian Parliament goes further and provides against anything in the way of building or advertising placards which tend to destroy the beauty of mountain, meadow, or river scenery. Germany, by such legislation, is practically leading the world, and those whose sensibilities are jarred by the gaudy advertising signs which are becoming more numerous and more hideously obtrusive along our railway lines every year will applaud the action taken by the Prussian Parliament and pray that it may be taken as an example by other countries, including our own."

**Our Billboard Fight.**

Eastern periodicals devoted to park news, landscape gardening, etc., all of which are waging war on the offensive billboard, keep in close touch with the fight in various parts of California. It would appear from the following, clipped from Park and Cemetery of Chicago, as though wa were well to the fore in this most commendable warfare:

"In the vigorous campaign against the billboard, inaugurated by the American Civic Association and ably assisted by the daily press throughout the country, credit

VICTORIAN BOX, PITTOSPORUM UNDULATUM.

bted that the new law will be very sweeping in its effect and will restore to their primitive beauty many landscapes hitherto vandalized by the introduction of frightful blots. Such attractive natural features have in many instances been desecrated by billboards, in others by buildings. They are in the same turmoil regarding the country landscapes as we find in California, as witness the following extract.

"That the beauties of country scenery also need legislative protection was sadly proved by some industrial installations on some beautiful spots of the famous banks of the Rhine River. The naturally pretty valley of the Upper Spree immediately above Berlin has already been spoiled by encroachments of industry beyond any hope of recovery, and the lovely country between Dresden and Meissen is losing more and more of its charms by inconsiderate construction. These are only the best known instances among many, and it can be no question that in Germany the time has come for superintendence, as Ruskin demanded it for England."

Commenting upon the passage of the above law, the Literary Digest in a recent issue delivers itself of much wisdom as follows:

"The German government has for some years exercised a parental care in protecting the best sites of its cities from misuse or depravation. Venerable or picturesque historical buildings are kept safe from destruction or thoughtless alteration. The squares and streets are not left to the whim or bad taste of the property owners to mar or disfigure by works of architecture or sculpture of offensive ugliness or inharmonious design. The for the most substantial actual results thus far must be given to California. Los Angeles has passed an ordinance imposing a tax of 1 cent a square foot, and a court decision from Santa Clara county, to the effect that a billboard may be declared a nuisance, is a distinct advance over any ruling thus far secured from the courts. Billboards have hitherto been successful in sheltering themselves behind the specious plea that a nuisance is not a nuisance when it affects only the eye, and courts have held that objections to billboards were 'esthetic' objections and not subject to legislative action. The decision referred to is the first strong evidence that this feeling is passing out of the legal mind, and foreshadows the time when an offense to the eye will be regarded as much a nuisance as an offense to the nose. It is the first recognition of the right to prohibit billboards under the police power, and should have the careful study of all civic improvement workers."

**An Ideal Street Tree.**

In many sections of Southern California the Victorian Box, Pittosporum undulatum, has been extensively used for hedges, shade tree or street alignment. Except for an occasional bad dose of black scale no objection has ever been raised against their use, and they seem to have given universal satisfaction.

Over in its native country the tree is much prized, for wood as well as other economic uses. Not the least among the latter is the most excellent perfume distilled from the fragrant white flowers. Old trees may be found in nearly all sections of Los Angeles, and seem to have been perfectly at home, though occasionally small ones have been injured by our more severe frosts. The finest specimen we know is in Singleton Court, Los Angeles, and many who have seen it have declared it to be the handsomest tree of its size in the city. All who see it must be impressed with its desirability for street planting. A street of such trees as this one would surpass in beauty any we have in California. Where this tree has been used for the purpose some of the street material is nothing but a clay shale; in other parts it has had gravel or adobe, yet in all instances it has done fully as well as any other tree under like circumstances.

**Advertising Ugly Spots.**

Rumor has it that our municipal league is offering prizes for the ugliest spots in Los Angeles as shown by the camera. The photographs may be of billboards, tumble-down buildings, bad or dirty streets and alleys, rubbish-embellished vacant lots, neglected premises, weed-grown areas or anything that detracts from the City Beautiful. The aim is to show how such eyesores affect the price of real estate in the neighborhood, and in fighting the billboard nuisance proof of deterioration of surrounding property has been the point most recognized by the courts. The league offers three prizes for the above noted photographs, of $20, $10 and $5.

**The Street Tree Vandal.**

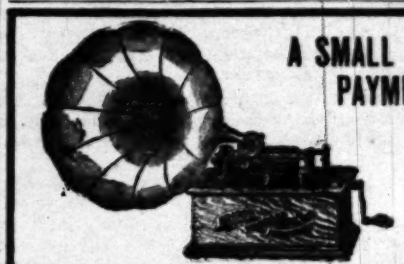
The city of Riverside is now making a test case of the right of property owners to cut out, mutilate, or in any way injure or interfere with the growth of trees now in use by the public for adorning the parkways. The writer sincerely hopes the city may win and that this vexed and vexing question may be judicially settled for all time. It profits nothing for a city if, after working for years to beautify a thoroughfare, a senseless, tasteless vandal may ruin the uniformity by cutting out the trees fronting his property and leave therein a naked, sun-scorched gap.

**Signs of Progress.**

It is pleasing to note that on every hand, from far-removed centers yet all within this State, there is evident a strong wish and determination to make a more beautiful California.

Gentle hints and mild persuasion seem to have failed, and City Councils, city foresters, tree wardens and improvement associations have combined to force the public to do what is right and best in all that pertains to the chief essentials of civic beauty.

Wider streets, asphalted, oiled or graveled; abolition of billboards; uniform alignment of streets with trees; control of parkways and their planting by municipalities, and a general cleaning up are some of the principal earmarks of a great awakening. When these mighty forces get under full swing those pessimists and obstructionists who today are hampering this work will be only too glad to catch on to the band wagon and climb in over the tailboard. We rejoice that such things are to be the order of the day and that there is room enough in the ranks of the workers for all who will help, even though they are tardy and come at the eleventh hour.

A SMALL PAYMENT

Each week places an Edison Phonograph in your home. If you love music the phonograph will fill your wants.

WE HAVE A FREE PROPOSITION.

Ask us about it.

EDISONIA TALKING MACHINE CO.

503 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Home F2483. LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Seeds and Bulbs.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR

JULY

VEGETABLE GARDEN. Plant Onion Sets, Rhubarb, Tomato, Pepper and Egg Plant. Sow Peas, Beans, Melons, Squash, Sweet Corn, etc.

FLOWER GARDEN. We have now ready the following plants and bulbs for summer blooming: Asters, Salvia, Marguerite, Shasta Daisies, Cannas, Chrysanthemum, Carnations, Roses in pots, Amaryllis and Tuberoses.

TREES. Acacia, Palms, Camphors, Flame Trees, Climbing Vines and Evergreens in great variety. Navel Orange Trees and Fig Trees in large cans, at our yard, corner East 3rd and Crocker Streets.

LAWN SEED our specialty. We have only best grades of Blue Grass and Clover Seed. Lawn Fertilizer, Poultry Supplies.

OUR NEW CATALOGUE, containing directions how and when to plant in Southern California, free for the asking.

Job work and positions wanted by several competent gardeners.

CHAS. WINSEL, Seedsman,

251 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California.

Home Phone A9172. Sunset Broadway 5258.


sation at Seattle.

GENERAL EASTERN. President's fleet of American fleet to Pacific ports is for purpose of showing strength of American navy to both coasts, and not to provoke hostilities with Japan.... Chicago a furious, fighting mob when the police took the situation in hand. By the energetic work of Acting Capt. Stevenson of the West Sixty-eighth-street station the crowd eventually was dispersed without the use of clubs, and later a negro preacher, who, in the

The house party at the Tate Springs homestead promises to be most interesting. The bridegroom proposes to have embodied in a booklet the portrait and life sketch of every guest. This souvenir will be issued about August 1, so that the guests may have

cific, my mind is not disturbed at all, because I believe your country, reputed to be the most civilized, will not back the San Francisco hooligan and act so

and hasten the completion of the Panama Canal.

"It is necessary for us to hold the balance of sea power on the Pacific," said the admiral. "The defenses on that coast are not up to the standard of the Atlantic. That the nation that

# Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

## FOR FUTURE LAYERS.

### POINTERS AS TO CHOICE OF BIRDS FOR BREEDING STOCK.

*By Henry W. Kruckeberg.*

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

GOOD winter layers are more likely to result from your young pullets if you will keep them developing along robust lines by careful feeding and management, as any setbacks due to ill health or a bad system of feeding will do much to retard the egg production when mature. To accomplish this is not overdifficult. Pullets to become good layers should be cultivated and made to feel perfectly at ease when in your presence. Wild, nervous and "scary" birds never amount to much either for eggs or carcass. Next to contentment they should enjoy a healthy exercise—indeed, the former is hardly possible without the latter. And the best inducement to a healthy activity is a search for food. As to the amount of exercise, that is problematical, but as a general thing fowl should be "on the go" pretty much all the time, with of course intermittent periods of rest during the day. Overfat birds may sometimes be starved into working more than those in a normal, robust, healthy condition.

For the future layers select the best developed birds whose ancestry from both sides came from a strain of good layers. In so far as shape is concerned, give preference to the egg type—the long keel of body, resembling the letter V in shape, is presumed by some breeders to typify the egg machine. To select good layers by exterior points is hardly possible, though the active specimens are "safe" as against those of a more sedate character. Preference should always be given to the larger specimens of their breed and variety.

Some breeders mate up their pullets when less than a year old, but it has been our experience that to keep the sexes separate until both males and females are over a year old is quite likely to give you a much stronger offspring.

**An Added Source of Income.**

Reference has more than once been made in this department to the subject of capons and the possibility of a market in Southern California. The advantages of caponizing the males of your surplus birds are an improved quality of the meat coupled with an increase of size and weight, nearly double that of an ordinary bird. These two reasons make a strong appeal to one's sense of economy, and are of themselves sufficiently attractive to merit some experimental work. The operation is not overdifficult, and the details can readily be learned from any of the standard books on poultry culture. We show beneath a cut indicating the relative sizes as between an altered (caponized) male and the ordinary barnyard rooster. It has always been a conviction with the writer that Los Angeles afforded a good market for a limited supply of capons. Inquiries made in the past among the better class of restaurants and hotels brought out the fact that the sources of supply were entirely unreliable and uneven, hence there has been no effort to place the capon "in fair round belly lined," upon the bills of fare. This branch of poultry culture should be given wider attention by some of our larger commercial breeders.

**Poultry at the Fall Fairs.**

In more respect than one it will pay the poultryman catering to the market for breeding stock to give the forthcoming poultry exhibits at the State and District Agricultural fairs consideration. As a usual thing these functions attract many people directly interested in standard poultry, especially from the farming population. For this reason they afford a good market for the disposition of stock, and also tend to widen and strengthen the interest in pure-bred fowl. The poultry show at the State Fair at Sacramento will afford an unusual attraction this year alike to exhibitors and visitors, as the National Irrigation Congress holds forth the same week, viz., September 2 to 9. The management this year has erected an independent building for the poultry show, has offered a handsome series of cash premiums, and some good talent as judges, including George D. Holden of Minnesota, Henry Berrar of San José, and Frank H. Thomas of Los Angeles. Following the State fixture will come the district fairs, all of which will afford an opportunity for a display of live stock and poultry. Breeders should be getting their birds in condition for these fall shows, as they constitute an attraction calculated to stimulate and advance the industry.

**A Matter of Photographs.**

The Times has attained some distinction for the many fine pictures appearing in its magazine section every Sunday morning, which it feels are appreciated, and hence desires to extend the service. There are many fine view of poultry plants, their yards, runs, brooder and incubator houses, not to mention the lesser appliances and requisites, all of which would prove of exceptional interest to our readers, and for which we would feel duly grateful. Will some of our poultry readers remember us in this connection, and send in views of their plants and stock for use in these columns?

**Special Illustrated Wyandotte Number**

Lots of pictures and special articles by successful breeders, in the July

**Live Stock Tribune**

Just out. Thirty-six pages. Full of practical advice. Edited by Mrs. A. Basley. Fifty cents a year, trial for three months for 10c. Sample free. Write now to The Live Stock Tribune Co., 301 Copp Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Don't let your hens moult for months, but feed them—

**Egg-More**

FOR EARLY MOULT

and then get lots of eggs. Of dealers or manufacturers.

**West Coast Stock Food Co.**

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**WHITE WYANDOTTE FARM**

INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Won all first premiums at 1907 Los Angeles Poultry Breeders' Assn. Show. Cocks 1, 2, 4. Cockerels 1, 2. Hens 1, 3. Pullets 1, 2. Pens 1, 3. Silver cups. White Wyandotte Club Cup for best pen. Assn. Cup for best Male. H. Hoegee Cup for best display. Now booking orders for eggs. Send 2-cent stamp for illustrated catalogue to Anna L. Pinkerton, box M., Inglewood.

## THE LOST WIRE.

### TELEGRAPH OPERATOR'S OBSERVATIONS OF DOMESTIC HABITS OF EAGLES.

[New York Sun:] "It sure was strange who was stealing the wire up there on the Lehigh and Hudson, popularly known as the Lean and Hungry Railroad," said the old railroad telegraph operator, who has gained a reputation for his work in assisting Truth to rise after she has been crushed to earth. "You see the road is putting up a new line of wires and they had lots of trouble losing their equipment.

"Most of the trouble occurred up near Sugar Loaf Mountain, near the old cemetery, just the other side of Eastchester station. They never could seem to find out who stole the wire.

"A fellow would be sending messages up the road to the different summer resorts—'Love me and the world is mine'—and other telegrams of the soft-boiled egg variety—from guys in the city to their girls in the mountains, but the messages never would get to their destination.

"Whoever pinched the wires would leave just enough of the metal wire hanging from the pole to reach the ground, thereby making a circuit and the wire would work all right between Eastchester and the end of the line, but the next morning we would get a postal card from the summer resort saying they lost the wire at such and such a place. The wire thieves were literally running the business of the company into the ground.

"So the management stationed a night watchman up near the old cemetery to nab the marauders and teach 'em to keep their hands off the company's property. For the first three or four nights there was nothing doing on wire thieves.

"One night about 8 o'clock as we regulars were sitting around the big stove in Duff Masten's grocery store, talking over the general condition of the onion crop, the watchman stumbled into the front door, almost frightened to death. He allowed that it was ghosts from the cemetery who were swiping the Lehigh wires.

"Res Conkling and all of us pooh-poohed the idea of ghosts. There were a good many operators buried up in the old cemetery, but they had had enough trouble with wires during their lives without trying to cabbage any after death.

"Barney Smith and three or four more of us framed up an expedition to find out the whys and wherefores of this ghost business. We journeyed up there by Sugar Loaf Mountain several nights without any results.

"About 12 o'clock on the fourth night we were about leaving in disgust when there was a whirring sound up behind one of the large tombstones in the graveyard and a large object went flying over to one of the telegraph poles and began pecking at the wire there.

"'By gosh, it is spirits!' cried Charley Crist, one of the exploring band.

"'Change your brand,' said I. 'I'll tell you what it is. It's an eagle.'

"I'd heard only a week or two before about a pair of bald-headed eagles which had been seen up on Sugar Loaf Mountain. Barney Smith agreed with me that the wire pirate was the male eagle stealing wire to build a nest for his mate.

"Yes, sir. Sure's you're born. Of course, the wire wasn't as heavy as the modern telegraph wires and could coil nicely into a fine nest for the lady eagle. The warm messages which had circulated through the wires to the summer girls would aid materially in hatching the eagle's eggs.

"It wasn't very hard for the big strong male eagle to snap off a length of wire and fly off with a coil of it around his neck. Of course it was just by accident he left enough of it flying to stick into the ground.

"Well, sir, the company tried its best to kill that eagle, placing a bounty of $50 on his head. But no one seemed to shoot straight enough to kill him, or else he was so tough the bullets took no effect. Even so sure a shot as Barney Smith failed to bring him down. The big bird was a pest, too, for every time he wanted to add an L to his nest or build a new apartment he'd just draw on the telegraph line.

"The supe was at a loss as to what to do. Finally I hit upon a scheme. Why not put in a special brand of barbed wire? It was obvious that if a lady eagle was preparing to lay an egg and sat down on a piece of barbed wire, she'll change her mind about laying the egg and say 'Prunes' or words to that effect in eagle language.

"My scheme worked all right and after the barbed wire was installed the depredations ceased, although many sharp messages were sent over the lines."

"Say," observed the tall, cynical conductor, "you've got those nature fakirs spiked to the switch."

### BUYING OLD FIDDLES.

Great numbers of fine old violins and violoncellos that come into the high-class market of London are procured through the medium of advertisements inserted in obscure country papers, and especially those of ancient cathedral cities.

Of course, few of the fiddles thus obtained are veritable masterpieces, but a great many of them are fine examples of early English and foreign makers, and they are often bought for ridiculously small prices by a group of experts, who have brought the business to a lucrative system. Many a struggling family of long descent, in some out of the way part of the country, happens to see in the one county newspaper of the week that good prices are given for old fiddles, and some long-forgotten instrument in a lumber-room, or put away on a shelf suddenly comes to mind.

Correspondence follows; the dealer sends a deputy to order that some fiddle spoken of may be sent to him to be examined, and he usually replies that the instrument sent is dilapidated, but that he is willing to give 30s. or £2 for it. In a great many cases the offer is accepted offhand, and in this way many of the finest fiddles extant of the second class come into the hands of dealers. Only lately a 'cello that came from a Shropshire farm at the price of £2 sold the same day to a West End dealer for nearly £100.

One of the most shrewd and respected of all the dealers was, until a year or two ago, a humble member of the orchestra of a London suburban theater. He began to advertise in remote papers to the greatest part of his scanty wages, and is now one of the most extensive and prosperous dealers in the trade.—[London Bits.

### SHY ON SMELTS.

"Great Scott! what do you call these, Helen?" said Dan Foss. He was gazing curiously at an elaborately garnished platter, which held two tiny fish.

"You wanted smelts. I didn't know how big they were; I never heard of smelts in the West. You know I got two mackerel last week, and they made a nice little meal, so I thought two smelts would be enough. Our fish man's ben so sarcastic since that day I ordered for a halibut and he explained a halibut was too large for two people—it occasionally weighed 100 pounds. Today he began to be funny about the two smelts. I got freezingly dignified and hung up the receiver. The boy had gone before I looked at them. I knew it away, Dan, I had made a miserable blunder; called boiled eggs, you see, to make out a meal."

"All right, little woman," laughed Dan. "They're a nice appetizer. Only, next time order twenty anyway; fifteen's about my limit on smelts."—[Success Magazine.

### POWER FROM THE BAY OF FUNDY

Since the maximum tide from the Bay of Fundy is 60 feet high, it is not strange that a company has been formed for the purpose of utilizing this tremendous power. One of the farthest points on which the tide rushes is Chignecto Bay, and at the northeast end of that bay is the outlet of the Lautramar River, and the town of Sackville. There it is planned to construct two huge dams of concrete 60 feet high and 1000 feet long. Turbines will be turned by the head of water thus obtained, estimated to generate 75,000 H. P.. If all goes well, next winter the famous Fundy tides will be operating all kinds of public and private utilities in Sackville, Amherst, Moncton, and other towns around the head of the bay.—[Popular Mechanics.

is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

Western Motor Car Company



## Long Trail In Canada

### MANY MEN LAYING OUT A ROAD IN THE WILDERNESS

*From the New York Sun.*

THIS is a story of a thousand men who d... of the world nearly three years ago. W... have come back to civilization some o... never return, and most of them will be away ... fellows for years yet to come.

Few explorers have endured more hardships ... been in more perilous places than the thousand ... have been spying out the wilderness of North... en and laying out the route of the new transc... railroad in Canada. They have penetrated in... where the face of the white man was never b... ave for an occasional fur trader or agent of ... on's Bay Company.

The thousand are not honored with the na... plorers. They form merely a surveying cor... ot likely that a book will ever be written ab... dventures, although it would make as interest... g as the average volume of travel, for their ... vealed a great country which has been pra... ystery to the people of the civilized world—... erness of far Canada.

Glance at the map and you will find that the l... d circles that mark the towns and cities of ... d Quebec are clustered in the southern part ... rovinces. The line of the Canadian Pacific ... rms the northern border of the settlement of ... is territory.

Run a line northward across Ontario from t... Lake Huron to the waters of James Bay. ... es nearly 500 miles, while Quebec, even from ... awrence River, stretches away as many mile... the Arctic. Yet the railroad referred to traver... the extreme southern portions of these provinc... ine-tenths of their area is a region which h... miliar only to the occasional trapper and tra... the few Indians and Esquimaux who inhabit i... m where one might go a hundred miles witho... g even a native settlement.

It is away up here to the north of the Ottawa ... far east as the St. Maurice River, 150 miles ... m Quebec and even in sight of the Albany Ri... eat water course entering Hudson Bay, that th... ers for another highway of steel have been liv... nths and years tracing and mapping out a ro... other spout through which the grain garnered ... rthwest Provinces may flow eastward to the A... nboard to be carried across the ocean to E... rope.

In the score of expeditions sent out in the autu... 04 to find a way for the new transcontinental ... d were more than 1000 white men. They enter... ilderness from the east by way of Quebec and O... m the south by way of a little railway running ... m north from Georgian Bay on Lake Huron ... m the west by way of the great gateway to the ... ds—the city of Winnipeg.

Going as far as the rails would carry them, they ... dy for the long trail, which meant taking no ... thing warm enough for the Arctic winter and ... ough for the Arctic summer, but also tons of c... d dried food, bedding and blankets, tents, knock... ings which could be packed in wagons and p... ther without the use of nails. The equipment ... rty which has spent nearly two years in the co... st of the St. Maurice River will give an idea of ... ese pioneers required. Besides bedding and clo... ey carried snowshoes, canoes, sledges for dog t... d, of course, rifles and shotguns, as well as fi... ets and lines.

Each party was organized into a division in c... a field engineer. It was assigned to cover a c... and was made up of several assistant engi... of whom had under him a transit man, lev... an, rod man, picket driver and axeman. A ... er and recorder went with each party.

These formed the white contingent, but with ... Indians and half-breeds to pack the supplies ... ges, and where there were no streams on w... could travel by boat. With each party were ... two fleet-footed natives who were used to kee... unication with the rest of humanity. They ... letters between the stations of the engineers ... them to the nearest postoffice.

As fish and game were the only food to be obtaine... country, it was necessary to keep each party ... with provisions, which were sent from the bo... s and usually delivered at supply depots. Sto... of logs these depots were sometimes located in ... tory where a party would be obliged to remain ... months, or at a place where the packers of the ... ers could get them after they had been toted ... the settlement.

The line of the Transcontinental from Winnipeg ... nction in New Brunswick is to be about 1800 mile... uth. Much of the country is covered with woodl... frequently all the members of a party were obli... wield axes until the trees and underbrush could ... ed away sufficiently to secure accurate measu... ts with instruments.

As the winter is so long in Northern Canada that ... nd is snow-covered half of the year, more work ... ually been done in winter than in summer, the m... ving on snowshoes and carrying their outfits ... drawn by the dogs known as huskies, or by ... beasts of burden. The frozen surface of lake, ri... ver often afforded the only pathway.

With the mercury as low as 40 degrees below the ze...

...session at Seattle.

GENERAL EASTERN. President's ... of American fleet to Pacific ... is for purpose of showing ... ability of American navy to ... both coasts, and not to pa... hostilities with Japan.—[Chicago ...

a furious, fight... lice took the st... energetic work ... son of the W... station the cro... persed without ... later a negro...

# Long Trail In Canada.

## MANY MEN LAYING OUT A RAILROAD IN THE WILDERNESS.

*From the New York Sun.*

THIS is a story of a thousand men who dropped out of the world nearly three years ago. While a few have come back to civilization some others will never return, and most of them will be away from their fellows for years yet to come.

Five explorers have endured more hardships and have been in more perilous places than the thousand men who have been spying out the wilderness of Northern America and laying out the route of the new transcontinental railroad in Canada. They have penetrated into regions where the face of the white man was never before seen save for an occasional fur trader or agent of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The thousand are not honored with the name of explorers. They form merely a surveying corps. It is not likely that a book will ever be written about their adventures, although it would make as interesting reading as the average volume of travel, for their work has revealed a great country which has been practically a mystery to the people of the civilized world—the wilderness of far Canada.

Glance at the map and you will find that the little dots and circles that mark the towns and cities of Ontario and Quebec are clustered in the southern part of these provinces. The line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad follows the northern border of the settlement of most of its territory.

Run a line northward across Ontario from the shore of Lake Huron to the waters of James Bay. It measures nearly 500 miles, while Quebec, even from the St. Lawrence River, stretches away as many miles toward the Arctic. Yet the railroad referred to traverses only the extreme southern portions of these provinces, and nine-tenths of their area is a region which has been familiar only to the occasional trapper and trader and the few Indians and Esquimaux who inhabit it—a region where one might go a hundred miles without finding even a native settlement.

It's away up here to the north of the Ottawa River, as far east as the St. Maurice River, 150 miles north of Quebec and even in sight of the Albany River, the great water course entering Hudson Bay, that the pathfinders for another highway of steel have been living for months and years tracing and mapping out a route for the great spout through which the grain garnered in the Northwest Provinces may flow eastward to the Atlantic coast to be carried across the ocean to hungry mouths.

The score of expeditions sent out in the autumn of 1903 to find a way for the new transcontinental railroad were more than 1000 white men. They entered the wilderness from the east by way of Quebec and Ottawa, from the south by way of a little railway running a few miles north from Georgian Bay on Lake Huron, and from the west by way of the great gateway to the wheat country—the city of Winnipeg.

Going as far as the rails would carry them, they made ready for the long trail, which meant taking not only clothing warm enough for the Arctic winter and cool enough for the Arctic summer, but also tons of canned and dried food, bedding and blankets, tents, knockdown boats which could be packed in wagons and put together without the use of nails. The equipment of one party which has spent nearly two years in the country north of the St. Maurice River will give an idea of what the pioneers required. Besides bedding and clothing, tents and snowshoes, canoes, sledges for dog teams, and, of course, rifles and shotguns, as well as fishing tackle and lines.

Each party was organized into a division in charge of a chief engineer. It was assigned to cover a certain area and was made up of several assistant engineers, each of whom had under him a transit man, leveller, chain man, rod man, picket driver and axeman. A map-maker and recorder went with each party.

Indians formed the white contingent, but with them were Indians and half-breeds to pack the supplies over the trails, and where there were no streams on which canoes could travel by boat. With each party were one or more fleet-footed natives who were used to keep up communication with the rest of humanity. They carried letters between the stations of the engineers and from them to the nearest postoffice.

Fish and game were the only food to be obtained in the country, it was necessary to keep each party supplied with provisions, which were sent from the border towns and usually delivered at supply depots. Stockpiles of these depots were sometimes located in the country where a party would be obliged to remain several months, or at a place where the packers of the supplies could get them after they had been toted out from the settlement.

The line of the Transcontinental from Winnipeg to the coast in New Brunswick is to be about 1800 miles in length. Much of the country is covered with woodland and frequently all the members of a party were obliged to use axes until the trees and underbrush could be cleared away sufficiently to secure accurate measurements with instruments.

The winter is so long in Northern Canada that the ground is snow-covered half of the year, more work has usually been done in winter than in summer, the men travelling on snowshoes and carrying their outfits on sledges drawn by the dogs known as huskies, or by human beasts of burden. The frozen surface of lake, river and stream often afforded the only pathway.

With the mercury as low as 40 degrees below the zero mark the survey did not cease. Only when a heavy snowstorm made it impossible and dangerous to remain out were operations suspended.

Such was the fall of snow, especially in New Brunswick and Quebec, that its weight would often break down one of the portable huts. Then the comrades of the inmates generally had to dig them out.

On this part of the survey winter camps were erected in several places, made like the provision caches, of logs fitted together and the spaces between filled with dried clay. Only these structures would protect the men sufficiently in stormy weather.

In the many thousands of miles which have been covered by the pathfinders the lakes and rivers which form a network of waters in far Canada have greatly aided them, sometimes affording the only route which they could take from one point to another. Journeying over the ice by sledge and snowshoe in winter, they have paddled and poled along the open water in summer, making portages from one stream to another where they could not run rapids or shoot small cataracts.

Most of the accidents that have occurred have been due to the upsetting of canoes or to having them dashed against rocks in the effort to go through dangerous rapids. Beaver dams have been one of the obstacles to navigating these waters of the wilderness. Dams have been found where trees two feet thick had been gnawed through by these animals and felled across a stream, making a barrier which had to be cut away with axes.

The outlet of one lake was found closed by a beaver dam over a hundred feet long. Against it had been washed so much driftwood that no attempt was made to cut through it, and the party carried their boats around it.

In the city of Ottawa is a human bee hive. It is called the office of the Canadian Transcontinental Railroad Commission—the men chosen by the people of Canada to see that the wheat spout is built. In one of the apartments of the beehive is the man who planned this invasion of the wilderness and who directs every movement of the army of invaders. He is Hugh D. Lumsden, chief engineer of the commission.

One of the best informed men in the world on the geography of Canada, even he has been surprised at the secrets which his lieutenants have discovered in the unknown dominion. One is that the Strong Belt as the map of Canada Northwest calls it, extends far into Northern Ontario and along the route of the new railway.

The Strong Belt means a strip of America where they raise the hardest wheat and the strongest work horses in the world—a region also noted for the sturdiness and strength of the people who have been living in it. Much of the big wheat field of Manitoba lies in the Strong Belt, but it also passes through hundreds of miles of Northern Ontario.

The couriers from the pioneers have been carrying reports to the border postoffices to be sent on to Ottawa announcing that the surveyors have also found many large rivers and lakes hitherto left off the map. They have gone through great forests of hardwood, the existence of which had been unknown. They have found that, like Manitoba and Alberta and Saskatchewan, much of this country is fit to live in.

There are many miles of pegs marking the line of the new way of steel which are nearly 200 miles north of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and thus far removed from human habitation. Hence it is that some of the men who measured the lines where those pegs are driven have not seen a white face, save the faces of their comrades, since they dropped out of the world in 1904.

But the wilderness may yet be their home for years to come, as only a beginning has been made by the army of graders and tracklayers who are following up that long line of pegs. It is hoped to have trains running across the continent by 1911. Even if the span is finished by that time it means that among the bearers of the transit and level are men who will have been seven years amid the wild.

They sometimes call this the People's road for the portion of the Transcontinental from Winnipeg to the Atlantic is being completed by the people of Canada, and they will own it. When the commission to build it was organized, the chief engineer called for volunteers who would be willing to brave the hardships and difficulties for the sake of the country. So the work of the thousand has been partly a work of patriotism.

# WORK OF THE TUB CARRIERS.

## ONE OF THE ODDEST OF NEW YORK CITY'S MANY ODD TRADES.

[New York Sun:] Among the unusual employments in which men may be found engaged in this city is that of carrying washtubs. The men who follow it work at it regularly year in and year out.

The tub carriers are employed by a trucking concern that makes a business of hauling tubs and delivering them in buildings wherever they are to be set, this being the only trucking outfit devoted solely to this business in the city. Just as there are some trucking concerns that devote themselves solely to the dry goods trade, and some to the grocery trade, and so on, this concern, as it has been doing for now ten years or more, devotes itself solely to hauling tubs, using about twenty trucks in this work and employing additional trucks when needed.

There are other truckmen, to be sure, who have more or less tubs, but this one outfit alone hauls probably more than half of all the tubs set up in New York and its immediate vicinity. It has its headquarters in Brooklyn, on the water front.

Set washtubs are made of soapstone, of cement, and of porcelain. Cement tubs, which cost less than soapstone, are now used in great numbers; comparatively few porcelain tubs are used because of their greater cost. Porcelain tubs are made in Trenton, N. J., cement tubs in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, and great numbers of the soapstone tubs are made in Virginia, in some parts of which State there are found abundant quarries of stone suitable for the purpose.

Virginia tubs are shipped in carloads from factories there to tidewater at Hampton Roads, to be brought thence by steamer to New York, and here lightered around to Greenpoint, or otherwise distributed. In carload lots they might be lightered to Yonkers or to Jersey City, or elsewhere hereabouts.

The tubs that come thus to the Greenpoint storehouse are here removed from the lighters on small flat cars rolling on tracks that run into the storehouse. The tubs thus shipped here are all of standard sizes and dimensions, and these constitute the great bulk of all the tubs sold and set; but the manufacturers keep at work here a force of about fifty men to make special tubs to order as may be required.

The tub trucking company has a branch warehouse in The Bronx convenient to water transportation for the receipt of tubs, and it keeps there a few of its trucks. It hauls tubs, in that direction, as far away as Mount Vernon; it sends trucks and men to Jersey City to haul and handle tubs landed there; and it hauls tubs in or about the city anywhere within a radius of twenty miles from the City Hall.

Many of these tubs are hoisted up, as pianos are hoisted, on the outside of buildings, to the several doors on which they are to be placed, by means of a block and tackle suspended from the roof; tubs are of course carried up on an elevator when there is one available in the building under construction; but great numbers of the tubs have to be carried upstairs to wherever they are to go, and a washtub of this sort is a heavy load to carry. A cement tub of the regular kind, two tubs in one piece, weighs about 400 pounds, while the regular soapstone tub weighs about 450 pounds.

For tub carriers the tub trucking concern has long employed, as it still does, colored men. There is an art in carrying tubs, as there is in everything else; and the men have to learn this; but once they have mastered it they get away with the heavy tubs easily. It takes three men to carry such a tub upstairs, one at the front and two at the back.

They turn the tub over, bottom up, and the front man gets under and partly inside the front end; he is to support the tub at that end and to steady and guide it. The other two men support the tub at the rear, one at each corner, and some men prefer to carry, or get accustomed to carrying at one particular corner or the other and always carry there, as one may always carry at the left corner, or he may prefer always to carry at the right. The two rear men support the greater part of the load.

When three skilled tub carriers have got a tub turned over and lifted and properly balanced and supported they walk away with it up the stairs to the top, where the man in front guides it around to clear the railings and walls, the rear men following, and so they carry it along the hall and on up the next flight of stairs, and so on to the floor where it is to go. It is hard work, sure enough, but able-bodied men accustomed to it get away with the tubs in that manner readily, and what with the hoisting and other work about them they work right along at the handling and carrying of tubs steadily day after day, theirs constituting certainly one of the oddest of the city's unusual but still regular employments.

It might be wondered how even a limited number of men could find regular employment the year through in carrying washtubs. One might think, if he thought of it at all, as he shut down the covers of the set tubs in his own house, that it couldn't require such a very great number of tubs to supply the whole city, but, at a rough estimate, there are set up here in New York and in the immediately surrounding territory about 75,000 tubs annually.

## EARTHQUAKE UNDER SEA.

Far below the surface of the sea the earthquakes make as much commotion as on terra firma. The latest volcanic eruption of Vesuvius was observed with respect to its effects in the Gulf of Naples by Dr. Salvatore Lo Bionco. The day before the eruption, says the Chicago Tribune, not a sardine was to be caught in the neighborhood, although it was the height of the sardine season, for by some sixth sense the fish seemed to know of the impending disaster.

The spawning of fishes was retarded; oysters, clams and their kin were killed, and there was great mortality among other types. Fishes that frequent deep waters were somewhat protected from conditions prevailing at the surface and escaped death, but evidently they were thrown into a panic that caused them to leave their natural hunting grounds, for men fishing from small boats caught species which never had been brought up before except by a special deep-water dredge.

The minute plants and animals comprising plankton, which form the main food supply of many of the marine animals, were largely destroyed to a depth of ten fathoms, and as a consequence the scarcity of the food caused the death of the fish to such an extent that in Sardinia the fishing industry practically was ruined.

One of the most curious effects of the shower of cinders was to cause certain animals to throw off all appendages in the endeavor to protect themselves. The lobster is one of the familiar animals that adopts the philosophical plan of giving up much to save more, and when caught will automatically detach a claw and leave it in the hands of its captor in order to escape with the rest of its corporeal entity.

The serpent starfish adopts the same policy in time of danger, and as it is exceptionally well provided with arms, its chances of escape by autonomy are correspondingly increased. When the shower of cinders descended into their world the animals accustomed to this mode of defence responded to the disturbance in the usual way, by throwing off their appendages, repeating the process as the irritation continued until they were completely dismembered.

# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

## FIELD NOTES.

### Misinformation.

ONE of our most correct authorities upon horticultural matters says: "According to Associated Press reports the presence of the White Fly (Ategredes citsi,) a formidable pest in Florida on orange and lemon trees, has been discovered over a limited area in the Marysville (Yolo county) district." The fly is known as Aleyrodes citri, and Marysville is in Yuba county. By the way, I am yet receiving numerous collections of the orange aphis, the senders believing their trees infested with the white fly. Just remember that this fly is flat and much like a true scale, when the fly is in its quiescent stages. The orange aphis at this time of the year much resembles a little gray balloon. It invariably has a lid in the upper surface of the abdomen where the tiny parasite emerged after the death of its host.

### Efficiency of Fumigation.

SOME weeks ago a committee appointed by a local farmers' club and consisting of S. A. Pease, James Mills, C. E. Bemis and A. J. Cook, reported their conclusions and the same were published in many of the local newspapers. It was thought best by some of the committee to hold back this report till the results of the coming investigation of the use of cyanide were made public. As the Department of Agriculture will not be ready to begin its experiments till the first of September, I am pleased to see the committee's conclusions in print for reference during the fall campaign of fumigation. A letter just received from Mr. Marlatt, under whose direction the cyanide investigation is to be made, states that the field men are in part selected and that they will be on hand in due time. While the main features of this work have been outlined for over a year, I ask, in behalf of efficiency that growers generally make suggestions as to the scope of this investigation. I will receive these suggestions and place them with the investigators.

* * *

### A Dangerous Proposition.

IT has been suggested that, if conditions do not improve in regard to the white fly infection at Marysville, a world-wide search be made for a parasite to fight this pest. So says the California Fruit Grower, which does not approve of the suggestion at all. I do not believe any horticultural officer in the State would favor anything but the most drastic measures in dealing with the Marysville peril. It is not a case where temporizing should be tolerated in any way. The Governor has said that if the measures now under way are not effective, it may be necessary to quarantine the county, and all join in the hope that the most complete measures be taken to again place the State free from this immeasurable danger. I cannot believe that any one acquainted with the destructive qualities of this fly, and the impossibility of its destruction, would for a moment countenance delay in the application of arbitrary action in dealing with this great pest.

* * *

### Pure Olive Oil.

ONE body of men, at least, will be benefited by the Pure Food law, namely, the olive growers of this country. In a late review of the olive-oil trade I published the fact that much adulterated olive oil was chargeable to the American dealers. Upon the authority of Dr. Wiley it is now stated that practically all the oil that is imported from Italy is pure. This throws a world of criticism upon our eastern dealers who have been sending to France and Italy for their labels to be used on American oils, many of which are mixed with cheap ingredients. The reports upon which Dr. Wiley bases his conclusions that all imported olive oil is pure, come from American Consuls and from examination here of goods exported by Italy. We are to have a very heavy crop of olives this year, and our growers should find it most reassuring that their oils will not be subjected so freely to competition with adulterated brands, lately sold as those of some fine foreign make.

* * *

### A Fine Yard Tree.

THE owner of a new city home asked me the other day to name the prettiest tree for a single yard specimen. I unhesitatingly named the California black walnut (Juglans Californica.) I have two of these trees in the back yard which have become ideal shade trees in three years of growth. Burbank has succeeded in hybridizing a plant from this kind and the eastern black walnut which is now being offered to planters. I have not seen this tree, but have seen its photograph. If it is prettier than the Californica it is a beauty. My trees have put on over four feet of growth this season, and they will reach five or six as soon as September comes. Then this tree is the best combination of the pryamid form and the free swing of the main branches to be found. It is not subject to blight under any circumstances or to the ravages of insect pests. Put this item away for reference next February.

* * *

### Orange Die-Back.

I RECENTLY visited an orchard in the San Gabriel Valley said to be suffering from an attack of Florida die-back. The owner wishes to know if it is a disease and if the trouble can be cured. Yes, it is a disease, in the same sense that indigestion or the results of overwork are diseases of the human system. Strictly speaking, this trouble is not a disease. The organs of a tree may be overworked, making a functional derangement thereby, or some physical change in the tissues of the tree may occur and the exudation of the gum peculiar to die-back be merely the outward sign of the derangement. I think no one claims that die-back may be transmitted to a healthy tree through inoculation with the exudations peculiar to that trouble. Pathologists tell us the true gum disease is infectious, and that it is caused by a minute organism which is able to breed the disease in a healthy tree by inoculation. The derangement known as die-back may result from the improper action of the soil, and that is the trouble in this grove.

* * *

### Killing Palm Scales.

ONE of the most prominent of our city florists complains of the difficulty of killing the scale upon his tender varieties of palms. I have no doubt that fumigation, tempered to the tender plants, is the best remedy for all scales found in the green house. The Kentia palms are so valuable, so liable to injury, and so often infected that they present one of the most delicate problems to the florist in keeping them clean. However, a Kentia worth $10 to $20 may be treated as if it were a common plant, if the dosage is kept just a little beyond damage to the insect and below damage to the plant, which point can only be determined by careful trial.

The following formula has been used safely and successfully by our local florists: One pound caustic soda boiled in one and one-half gallons of water, then add five pounds resin and let the mass boil till quite thick. Then add one-half gallon whale or fish oil, and let it boil for an hour; remove from fire, and when cold add one-half gallon kerosene and stir till it forms a perfect emulsion, the whole to make fifteen gallons. This is a troublesome mixture to make, but it will do no harm to palms, and is an effective scale remedy.

* * *

### Eastern Sycamore.

WHILE standing beneath a massive sycamore in the eastern part of Los Angeles county, and examining the ravages of the fungous disease that ravages this tree every spring, I was reminded of the statement recently made by the city tree warden of Los Angeles that the eastern sycamore is not troubled with this disease when grown in California. The eastern species, Platanus occidentalis, should it prove immune from fungous troubles, is a splendid tree for home planting. It grows readily and rapidly, and is in fact prettier than our local variety known as Platanus racemiosa. The latter is seriously affected by the disease. It is not till June that the foliage outgrows the attack, and then the leading tips have died, leaving the branches stubby and unattractive, though complete recovery of the vigor of the tree almost invariably occurs.

The sycamore is the largest and most magnificent of the American trees, with the exception of the giant of the Sierras. At my old home this tree is truly spectacular, with its immense white trunk and massive branches. I have seen this tree ten feet in diameter, with limbs as large as ordinary trees. Specimens much larger have been reported than those of the great American bottom, some of them, standing 200 feet high. The California variety or sub-species grown to the height of 130 feet, and is the most picturesque of our local trees. Occasionally our sycamore becomes historic for its peculiarities of growth, a habit not shared by its eastern relative. The oriental plane tree is many times larger in diameter than the American species, though by no means so grand in stature. Some of our later landscape and park planters are using the sycamore here with splendid effect. It may be propagated from seed, from cuttings of ripened wood or from green cuttings in midsummer if the wood is cut with a heel piece. There are six or seven distinct species of this genus in North America and Europe.

* * *

### Soaring Peaches.

I HAVE it fresh from the orchardists at Toluca that the growers have sold their clingstone peaches at an advance of $7 a ton over the prices received last season. And the last year's prices were thought very lucrative at that time. I rejoice with the San Fernando Valley growers over the outlook for their favorite crop, although I may be the victim, having ordered a hundred pounds or so of Phillips cling from my Weddington friends. If any of the readers of The Times with wives who wish the greatest canning peach extant want the real fruit, just call Glendale on the Home and ask for 501. Or get the Phillips from some other quarter. Weddington Brothers have ten acres of this great canner, and the crop is good. This is not an advertisement, for the fruit will go like hot cakes this season. It is just a pointer for any of the Times people who want the best that can be found, i. e., this favorite cling peach.

Toluca was sending in a fine lot of apricots when this was written, but there will be perhaps less than forty tons of this fruit for the local market in that territory. About forty tons will be cured, so one can see from this how sparsely the apricot has borne this season. Abnormal prices have been received for peaches and apricots already at Selma and other northern points. Local buyers are competing with the packers at Selma, and prices have in some cases been phenomenal, the contractors seeming determined to have the fruit at any cost. A ten-dollar jump in one season will set hundreds to planting peach orchards again, and we may look for a considerable extension of the peach area even in Southern California. Peaches, apricots, Bartlett pears, [illegible] oranges—the prices are so high the modest grower has to look twice to see the top of the market.

* * *

### Australian Citrus Fumigation.

A KEEN appreciation of hydro-cyanic fumigation of citrus trees is evidenced in the following clipping from an Australian farm journal:

"The fumigation of citrus trees under the system advocated by Mr. W. J. Allen is much practised in New South Wales orange groves."

"Fumigation operations have just been completed in Glenrock orchard, Bulga, fourteen miles from Singleton, where some 1000 citrus trees have been treated by the cyanide-sulphuric acid process, under bell-shaped tents, in a matter of seven weeks, and with excellent results. The red scale is apparently very pronounced in the district and fumigation has completely eradicated it."

"This orchard, says the Daily Telegraph, has been a medium of many experiments conducted by Mr. W. J. Allen, and this is the second time it has been treated. Last year 1400 trees were put through, and besides prolonging the life of the trees the experiments have contributed to decided profits."

"For best samples of Washington Navel oranges 12s per case was the ruling price, but after fumigation nothing less than 14s was returned from the Sydney market. This rate was for small oranges late in the season. In the middle of the season many loads of the Sydney market returned 20s to the case. One case exhibited at the last Singleton show contained five dozen and nine oranges, this being a full-sized gin case. The size and quality were largely due to the process of fumigation."

* * *

### Popcorn.

IOWA is said to produce 600 carloads of popcorn per annum, returning to growers over $35 an acre. Calhoun and Sac counties are the center of the industry which started five years ago. One grower has had over 300 acres, yielding forty to sixty bushels an acre, worth on the ear $1.50 to $1.75 a bushel. It is planted late in the spring and harvested before field corn, the buyer getting 20 to 25 cents a bushel. The corn is shipped in the ear and so reaches the wholesaler. One grower shells his corn and puts it up in 10-cent paper packages for Omaha and Sioux City houses. This year he will plant 600 acres, build a packing-house and employ girls to put up the corn.

* * *

### Farm Labor.

THOSE who are looking for more people in California as helping out in the labor problem, will be interested in the showing made by the California Promotion Committee that during the sixty-one days of the present spring season there has been a total of 48,251 people come to California on colonist tickets, or a daily average of 791. This is within 1800 of the number that the committee predicted would come this spring. When it is remembered that these figures are from one road alone it will be seen that California is receiving much attention from new settlers, and the prediction of the committee, made at the beginning of the year that this will be a banner year, seems approaching realization.

It is, of course, believed that most of those who come to California for settlement become proprietors rather than laborers for others, and yet, no doubt, every increase in population includes those who wish to work for others for a time at least. The best kind of an agricultural laborer is one who expects to own land some day and make his own home as soon as he can. We welcome over the arrival of such citizens rather than the increase of a servile class, and yet some of our industries certainly require trustworthy labor without too much regard to objects and aspirations. It would seem that California should not suffer for such supply, even if the current wages were much lower than at present. This is for example, of the exaltation which such wages mean to the Hindus who are now multiplying in California. It seems almost incredible, and yet a recent consular report from Calcutta says that the ryots or small tenant farmers of India have "individual holdings, as a rule, of a begah, or about one-third of an acre. On this small patch of land the ryot raises a crop of jute, a crop of paddy, or rice, and one other crop of his selection. From these crops he realizes about 125 rupee, or a little over $45. The rent he pays for the begah of land is from 2 to 4 rupees, or 67 cents to $1.33, which would be from $1.98 to $3.99 per acre. The ryot is able to live on this income and save some money. He uses the crudest implements, and does his work, from the preparation of the soil to the last handling of the product, just as his forbears did more than a thousand years ago." This is of a small tenant farmer with an income of about $40 per year above the food which we suppose he also gets from his third of an acre!—[Rural Press.

### PHONOGRAPH BURGLAR ALARM.

Many people in Paris are putting in a new burglar alarm consisting of a phonograph with electric attachment to every door and window. If either is opened voices begin shouting in every room of the house, "Help! Police! Thieves! Murderers!" and keep it up for ten minutes without a break. At the same time the apparatus sends in an alarm to the nearest police station. —[Popular Mechanics.]



## Garden

### Old-fashioned Roses.

A SAFE and beautiful business has been in New Orleans by two sisters, from of petals of the damask and hundred- bage roses. Their garden had been generous with these sweet-scented, old-fashioned ros grand parents.

The bloom time of the damask and hundre same—the month of May. When in full b years ago, a missionary from Palestine m visit. He was enthusiastic over their garden the same kinds that he had seen grown in P the making of rose water. In May, he said, of Roses, Wady el Ward, was in f and the work of harvesting the rose petals pursued. Every day the fields were stripp roses taken to the convents and religious ho they were converted into rose water. It is n cially of as high value as the better rose wa and France, yet the demand is so great that of Roses and the fields of Tyre and Sidon a the utmost to yield enough roses.

The two young ladies made immediate prac cation of his observations. They began imm collect the rich, fruity, bright pink petals bushel, every day, and in favorable weather t

The contrivance for distilling the roses cheap and effectual. It is a simple chemical consisting of a spirit lamp, over which a vessel fits. A rubber tube fits into the top of is connected at the other end to a glass jar. tern water is put into the vessel over the la thick layer of petals is placed over the water. is lighted and set under the frame that hol vessel with the water and petals. The heat is gradual. Very gentle heat extracts the exqu quet of roses, whereas a strong heat would chemically change the quality of the perfum stoppers, tops to the tin vessel and the glass ja perfectly tight and close fitting. The vap through the rubber tube, and condenses into the cold glass jar.

The diluted rose water they put into clear gla of half-pint, pint and quart sizes. The extrac they put into vials, one and two-ounce sizes a Extract of rose is more difficult t than rose water, and for both the and buyer somewhat more expensive. petals are boiled in a vessel, with as mu lard as will cover the surface of the water wi stratum. The essential oil separates from th and unites with the grease. Twenty drops o of roses in one ounce of proof spirits from the nishes the extract of rose so popular with co ers, bakers and manufacturers of soaps, sac toilet accessories. These young ladies purch glass bottles by the gross from the glass factor bought the plain self-pasting labels by the gr decorated with water-color paints. How they established and hold their profitable busines side of the subject not so well known to me as that of the roses from which their profits arise.—Life.

* * *

### The Editor Rests.

THE agricultural editor of the Chronicle is aw vacation, and this is the way his subordinates the world of that fact:

"The agricultural editor is on his vacation, w claims to have earned by steadily attending to t for a good many years. As there is no one ab office who pretends to know as much about agr as the agricultural editor thinks he knows, no be made during his absence to keep up t of profound and weighty comment and reflec cultural topics to which the readers of this p accustomed, but instead of that the entire space with useful information. As the agricultur is going to the country where actual tilling goes on all the time, he will doubtless re duties even wiser than when he went away so."

* * *

### School Gardens as Wedges.

READERS of Farm and Ranch have read much the school garden movement in recent month they have opportunity to do something in thi and that something is worth while. There is on the statutes of Texas and all States of the requiring that agriculture be taught in the schools of the country. Here is an opportunity other variety of crops, and ever-blooming flowers. Object lessons are the greatest teachers. It is so e where some one or more object lessons in the fo simple gardens connected with each rural scho people plat 20x20 feet square in the home garden near-by patron will teach the wonderful beauties to an entire school.

This little plat of garden ground will prove a "natural history museum" to twenty or forty chi matters little what seeds are planted so that a v be put in the ground. This work soon takes o spirit of a picnic when it is developed slowly in a s school life takes on a new significance to All studies have a fresh meaning. This doe much gardening as a trade, but it dignifies the su and interests the child in the growing of plants than he will ever be in the sale of merchandise, lan

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:

# Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

**Old-fashioned Roses.**

A SAFE and beautiful business has been established in New Orleans by two sisters, from the products of petals of the damask and hundred-leaf or cabbage roses. Their garden had been generously stocked with these sweet-scented, old-fashioned roses by their grand parents.

The bloom time of the damask and hundred-leaf is the same—the month of May. When in full bloom, a few years ago, a missionary from Palestine made them a visit. He was enthusiastic over their garden of roses—the same kinds that he had seen grown in Palestine for the making of rose water. In May, he said, the Valley of Roses, Wady el Ward, was in full bloom, and the work of harvesting the rose petals was actively pursued. Every day the fields were stripped, and the roses taken to the convents and religious houses, where they were converted into rose water. It is not commercially of as high value as the better rose water of India and France, yet the demand is so great that the Valley of Roses and the fields of Tyre and Sidon are taxed to the utmost to yield enough roses.

The two young ladies made immediate practical application of his observations. They began immediately to collect the rich, fruity, bright pink petals by the half bushel, every day, and in favorable weather twice a day. The contrivance for distilling the roses is simple, cheap and effectual. It is a simple chemical apparatus, consisting of a spirit lamp, over which a covered tin vessel fits. A rubber tube fits into the top of this, which is connected at the other end to a glass jar. Clear cistern water is put into the vessel over the lamp, and a thick layer of petals is placed over the water. The lamp is lighted and set under the frame that holds the tin vessel with the water and petals. The heat is slow and gradual. Very gentle heat extracts the exquisite bouquet of roses, whereas a strong heat would cook, and chemically change the quality of the perfume. Tube, stoppers, tops to the tin vessel and the glass jar must be perfectly tight and close fitting. The vapor passes through the rubber tube, and condenses into liquid in the cold glass jar.

The diluted rose water they put into clear glass bottles of half-pint, pint and quart sizes. The extract of rose they put into vials, one and two-ounce sizes and larger. Extract of rose is more difficult to make than rose water, and for both the maker and buyer somewhat more expensive. The rose petals are boiled in a vessel, with as much pure lard as will cover the surface of the water with a thin film. The essential oil separates from the petals and unites with the grease. Twenty drops of the oil of roses in one ounce of proof spirits from the druggist makes the extract of rose so popular with confectioners, bakers and manufacturers of soaps, sachets and toilet accessories. These young ladies purchased the glass bottles by the gross from the glass factory. They bought the plain self-pasting labels by the gross, and decorated with water-color paints. How they worked and established and hold their profitable business is one part of the subject not so well known to me as the subject of the roses from which their profits arise.—[Floral Life.

* * *

**The Editor Rests.**

The agricultural editor of the Chronicle is away on a vacation, and this is the way his subordinates inform the world of that fact:

"The agricultural editor is on his vacation, which he must have earned by steadily attending to business for a good many years. As there is no one about the office who pretends to know as much about agriculture as the agricultural editor thinks he knows, no attempt will be made during his absence to keep up the output of profound and weighty comment and reflection on agricultural topics to which the readers of this page are accustomed, but instead of that the entire space will be filled with useful information. As the agricultural editor is going to the country where actual tilling of the soil goes on all the time, he will doubtless return to the office even wiser than when he went away. We envy him."

* * *

**School Gardens as Wedges.**

READERS of Farm and Ranch have read much about the school garden movement in recent months, but perhaps they have opportunity to do something in this matter and that something is worth while. There is now a law on the statutes of Texas and all States of the South-west requiring that agriculture be taught in the public schools of the country. Here is an opportunity for a wide variety of crops, and ever-blooming flowers. Object lessons are the greatest teachers. It is so easy to give some one or more object lessons in the form of the gardens connected with each rural school. A garden plat 20x20 feet square in the home garden of a public patron will teach the wonderful beauties of nature to an entire school.

The little plat of garden ground will prove a real "natural history museum" to twenty or forty children. Matters little what seeds are planted so that a variety may be put in the ground. This work soon takes on the spirit of a picnic when it is developed slowly in a school. The school life takes on a new significance to every child. All studies have a fresh meaning. This does not mean gardening as a trade, but it dignifies the subject and interests the child in the growing of plants more than he will ever be in the sale of merchandise, lands or bonds. These things are made to appear in their true light as artificial trades, and the mind is overpowered with the thought "farming is the foundation of all industry and all civilization, hence farming is the noblest occupation of man."

The people of the Southwest must do things for themselves, since no paternalistic government steps in to pay the bills and guide us in details as is the case in Canada and some other countries. We must "learn to do by doing." After all, that is the most lasting way to learn anything. When we once learn it we know how in a very intimate way. When the people of Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas have put a garden in every school community, a garden of their local choice and making, they will have taken longer steps in this matter than Canada or other foreign countries.

We need to take this matter of school gardens under careful consideration, to talk about it and to write about it. Is there any lively interest among the horticulturists of the Southwest in this matter? If there be none, is it not high time that such interest be aroused? We lay this problem before Farm and Ranch readers who possess "the spirit of the garden" and suggest that they be guided by that spirit and lead others into right lines of thought in this matter of teaching, training and growing horticultural ideas in the minds of the youth of Texas and her sister States. This great region will some day come into her own, horticulturally speaking. When that time arrives Farm and Ranch believes that we shall be able to look back and say "the school gardens in the homes of our children were the opening wedges in our period of horticultural development." What say our thinking readers?

* * *

**The Farmer's Garden.**

THERE is nothing in California that provides more pleasure and profit to the farmer's household than a well-planned, well-cared-for vegetable garden planted with all sorts suitable for family use.

Too often the garden is made a matter of secondary importance, and the cry is "Wait till the crops are in," but luckily in our State we are heavily interested in fruit growing so that the crops are always in, though sometimes the farmer is "out" when the returns are "in."

Not so with the vegetable garden. No money was ever lost on a well-tilled garden judiciously planted. On the contrary, it always pays from a dollars and cents standpoint, and is ever ready with a supply of fresh vegetables at the moment the demand arises. These form a pleasing contrast to the withered, sewage-grown, Chinese-raised vegetables that one finds decomposing in the city and town markets or the dust-laden, sun-scorched contents of "John's" wagon. Let us grow our own vegetables, have the sorts we want, fresh and crisp —"just picked 'em myself" kind that appeals to every palate.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

**The Cactus Craze.**

THE cactus craze in California has twice come and gone, private collections have been sold, resold and distributed, but still one collection, and that the best, remains intact in the Albert S. White Park at Riverside and this is being constantly added to as occasion presents.

This collection is the especial pride of Mr. White, who loses no opportunity to secure for it every novelty that finds its way into the market. Long years ago, at the height of the cactus craze of '90-95 the writer used to exchange rare species for Mr. White's gold where there oft remained a doubt as to which was the heavier. Certain it is that many purchases made with silver did not outweigh the coin tendered in payment. Those days are now but a matter of history, and cactus today are comparatively cheap and within the reach of all. In all the vegetable kingdom no class of plants produce grander flowers, either in size or colorings, and few who once take up their culture are ever after found without a few species of cacti in the garden.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

**Botanical Lore.**

I HAVE dwelt somewhat at length upon this matter so that the honest farmer who believes that wheat, oats and barley do sometimes change into chess or cheat, may see what a serious matter he is up against. If any one who reads what I have written still believes that these momentous changes can be made to take place so that one genus by treatment can be changed into another, let him give a demonstration of this feat under scientific supervision, so that there may be no mistake, and he will immortalize his name. Luther Burbank would be by the side of such a man as a pigmy by the side of a giant. Burbank crosses nearly related species, for only such can be crossed. Gray in his School and Field Botany, page 176, says: "Only nearly-related species can be hybridized; and the resulting progeny is usually self-sterile, but not always." If cheat were the result of hybridizing between bromus and triticum it would be between genera and yet Gray says hybridizing is limited to species only. But the honest farmers who claim the change we are considering do not claim it is by hybridizing, but by degenerating the plant by bad treatment. Hence, Gray in his work on botany, page 471, in describing the different species of bromus mentions one as follows: "Bromus secalinus, Linn. Common Chess, Cheat. Well known in wheat fields, and once thought to be a degenerated form of wheat." Thus it can be seen that this eminent botanist decides against the idea that chess is degenerated wheat. —[Ranch.

* * *

**Garden Literature.**

THIS new fashion in literature certainly saves one a lot of trouble. Before it became popular, I used to write novels; now I don't trouble about a plot, or characters, or anything.

I simply sit in the garden from 10 o'clock to 4—Saturday, 10 to 1—and put down my thoughts just as they come, mixed up with little bits cribbed from the Journal of Horticulture. In another hundred pages or so the book will be finished, and I shall bid my darling readers good-by.

Close by the greenhouse, four feet from the gooseberries, and two-feet-six from the second-best honeysuckle, I have dotted in a clump of dandelions. Such brave flowers, so sturdy and self-reliant. Oddly enough they have all turned out yellow with me. Why are none of them purple? Perhaps it is the soil.

It is nearly 12 o'clock; "noon," in the quaint old Anglo-Saxon phrase. A sparrow has just hopped across the lettuces—a sweet little bird, with two eyes, two feet, and one beak. But the early worm has left some hours ago on pressing business.

Ah, dearest reader, the saddest words in the language —Too late! Too late! Too late! Oh, the bitterness of it all! But I must be brave. I must water the geraniums. (Plant out early in May, in a south aspect, and mulch freely.) Yes, I must water the geraniums. So do the petty, insistent duties of life break in upon our most spiritual moods!—[Punch.

## THE DAY OF THE FARMER.

The farmer who is not an amateur is a really increasing factor in today's life. In fact, farming is rapidly becoming one of the professions. We have our agricultural schools, just as we have our law schools.

It is getting to be a business as well. Farmers have their trusts, like other manufacturers.

It is a far cry from the New England farmer, trying to arrange an exploded granite quarry into a stone wall that he may have room in which to plant his crop, and that master of capital, science and black earth ten feet deep who plows with a traction engine and reaps with a ten-horse team. And between these two types of farmers the drift is steadily toward the latter.

The comic paper does not laugh at the "granger" as frequently as it used to laugh. It wants his subscription.

The capitalists does not foreclose mortgages on the prairie farm now. He borrows money of its owner.

And, what is vastly more important, the entire country looks with a respect bordering upon apprehension on this new type of American who has decided views on railroads, trusts, and, in fact, on every subject, from the "green bug" to the lecturer at his Chautauqua. This rise of the farmer into national significance is welcome in view of the inundation of great cities by immigrants who have significance only en masse.

The farm is the nursery of individualism. If you are a cliff-dweller in the city send your boy there this summer, and let him see what it means to create wealth with the help of nature rather than with the ticker. You will help make him a better American.—[The World Today, for July.

## SCULPTOR'S AFRICAN FAD.

Herbert Ward, the English sculptor, who has his studio in Paris, devotes himself chiefly to modeling negro men and women. He has made statues from African natives of every race from Dahomey to the Sudan and from the Congo to Zululand.

Besides, he has formed a collection of art works produced by negroes. Some he has acquired himself in his travels in Africa; many have been given to him by explorers, notably by Stanley, whom he once accompanied part of the way on one of his African expeditions.

A feature of the collection is the iron work, chiefly weapons. There are lance heads, arrows, battleaxes and stars with sharp points in all directions to be hurled at enemies. The forms of all the weapons are artistic. They are beautifully modeled on sharp pointed leaves and grasses, the beaks of birds and claws of animals.

So closely are the outlines followed that the sculptor says a person acquainted with the flora and fauna of the country can name the pattern on which each blade was outlined. The daggers are usually shaped like the lotus leaf.

Another curious object is the African drum found with many tribes. It is hollowed out of a log, the two ends being preserved, and its peculiarity is that it gives out different tones according to the place where it is struck. There are also iron castanets, which are capable of producing a deafening rattle.

Then there are the articles of adornment—male and female—nose and earrings of copper, iron and even precious metals; bracelets, necklaces and anklets of human teeth strung like beads. War trumpets are made from elephants' tusks more or less fancifully carved.—[New York Sun.

## A REAL SPORT.

Young Mrs. McWade sighed.

"Jerome," she said, "claims to be very fond of the turf, and yet——"

She pointed to the overgrown and entangled garden.

——"I find it quite impossible to make him touch the lawnmower."

# Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

## PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries ar answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

### Dangerous "Fountains."

FOLLOWING on the restaurant kitchens, and lodging-houses, the health department of Los Angeles has now taken up the subject of drug-store soda fountains. Only preliminary investigations have, so far, been made, but they have been sufficient to confirm statements made from time to time in these columns, as to the undesirableness of the "temperance beverages" dispensed at these establishments. One of the least harmful of the substances used there is the boric acid, which forms the base of most of the preservatives used to prolong the life of fruit juice beyond its allotted time. The using of such preservatives is practically universal—that is to say when fruit juice is used at all. Quite often there is substituted the product of a chemical laboratory. Following are some of the adulterants found at what are designated as "middle class" fountains in Los Angeles:

"The rich violet flavor is secured by a liberal use of the tincture of orris.

"Lemon soda consists of a small part of oil of lemon, colored yellow with tumuric.

"The wild cherry derives its beautiful color from the use of tincture of cudbear.

"Chocolate is difficult to counterfeit, for a number of years no substitute could be discovered, but last summer a German chemist produced one that is comparatively inexpensive. This substitute is introduced here this summer, for the first time. Chocolate is preserved with boric acid.

"In many fountains sassafras and root beer come from the same tank.

"The wild cherry flavor is due to the use of bitter almond water, generally made from apricot pits.

"A substitute for vanilla is found in Tonka bean; the vanilla bean is expensive and is seldom used except at strictly first-class fountains.

"The banana soda obtains its flavor from butyrate of amyl.

"Tincture of soap bark mixed with fountain water produces the alluring foam effects common to the products of cheap fountains.

"The education of a mixer of soft drinks is not complete until he is posted on the use of ethereal extracts.

"These are only a few of the hundreds of substitutes used by conscienceless proprietors of soda fountains. All are violations of the State pure food law.

"Adulterants are used even more freely in the manufacture of ice cream. At many parlors the cream is kept in unsanitary receptacles and served in dishes plated with chilled microbes."

The editor has more than once given his opinion that the average soda-water fountain is, from a hygienic point of view, worse than a bar, where pure alcoholic beverages are sold. In addition to the poisonous ingredients, so freely used at many of these stands, there is the low temperature at which the drinks are swallowed. This applies also to beer, and ice water. "What to Eat" says:

"More than $70,000,000 is spent in the United States every year for soda-fountain beverages. The business has grown to such enormous proportions as to become one of the most important industries in the country. The envious eye of the Standard Oil has been attracted to this abounding source of revenue, and that company is now dickering for control of the flavoring extract trade. In no other field are fortunes made with such small investments, and with such little effort as in the traffic in soda waters. In no other field is the public fleeced to such an extent. Nowhere else does adulteration flourish so unchecked.

"The $70,000,000 spent each year for soda water is worse than wasted. Nearly every glass that was drunk has worked positive injury to the consumer. This would not be the case if the concoctions were pure, but if they were pure no such enormous profits could be realized. As it is the beverages, generally speaking, are compounded of the vilest chemicals and colorings known. The national food law has little bearing on the trade, for it deals only with articles that pass from one State into another. Soda waters can be made in any kind of a shack and sold to the proprietors of soda fountains in that vicinity. Therefore there is little necessity of shipping them outside of the State and run the risk of entanglement in the national food law enforcements.

"It is in the dope used for flavoring the soda waters that the injurious chemicals are found to the greatest extent and in the most injurious proportions. In fact, with few exceptions, these extracts are nothing but chemical mixtures.

"Although the extracts bear the names and colorings of luscious fruits they rarely ever contain even a particle of the fruit for which they are named, or any other fruit, and are simply a conglomerate mixture of vile colorings, smarting acids and other chemicals, that are loathsome and exceedingly harmful. The person who would drink the concoctions after knowing what they contain, certainly has no regard for his health, and should not complain when the injurious results begin to be manifested in nervousness, general debility, indigestion, paralysis and a dozen other afflictions produced by these poisonous drugs. The most poisonous aniline dyes, coumarin, colored tonca bean, alcohol, sulphuric acid, nitric acid, salicylic acid and banzoic acid are some of the most common adulterants employed in the making of these flavorings. Half a dozen different kinds of flavorings named for as many different kind of fruits can be made from the same caldron of liquid by different chemical treatments and flavorings.

"Samples of lemon extract examined in Massachusetts contained no trace of lemon oil. Real lemon would have been too expensive. Other samples contained lemon oil to the extent of one-tenth of 1 per cent. and 52 per cent. of alcohol. Another sample contained 70 per cent. of alcohol. This is more alcohol than is contained in the strongest whisky. Beer contains but 4 per cent. of alcohol. Vanilla extract is made of alcohol, coumarin, tonca bean and aniline dye. Many other extracts are just as bad and some even worse. In a bowl of flavoring made from these extracts the dishonest soda fountain retailer will place a few crushed strawberries, or slices of pineapple, or other fruits to deceive the purchaser into believing the flavorings are made of the fruit. There are one or two well-known firms who make flavoring extracts that are pure and harmless, but their products are rarely found at the cheap soda fountains. The soda-water drinker should always insist on knowing the brand of flavoring he is drinking. Of course enormous profits could be realized even with the use of pure fruits, but nothing like so enormous as those realized by the chemical compounds, the cost of which is insignificant.

"It is high time that the city and State health officers were taking a hand in suppressing the evil of these 'dope' soda fountains, which are destroying the health of the flower of America's youth. Young and innocent girls with no idea of the harmful effects of the drugs throng about the soda fountains undermining their health and morals through the disastrous effects of the foul chemicals. The drinking them not only impairs the health, but produces a craving for opiates and strong drink. Many opium fiends might trace the beginning of their downfall to the soda fountain."

* * *

### Treatment of Snake Bite.

ABOUT this time of year, many people are going to the mountains. Some are deterred from taking such a trip for fear of such dangers as poison oak and rattlesnake bites. A sure preventive for poison oak has been published, several times, in these columns, during the past few years. As for snake bite, that is a more serious thing. The best plan, of course, is to take care not to get bitten. The rattlesnake has a much worse reputation than he deserves. He always gives warning, and he always tries to get out of the way. However, supposing you happen to get bitten, what next?

The action of snake poison is so rapid that it is, of course impossible to take the ordinary hygienic measures for eliminating poison from the body. You can't very well take a sweat bath, after you are bitten, as in ninety-nine cases out of 100 you are likely to be a long way from any conveniences of the kind. Anything that is done must be done quickly. In this, as in other cases, a person whose system is in good sound, clean condition has a much better chance of recovery than one whose blood is full of poison, or whose heart has been weakened by overindulgence in alcohol, or nicotine, or any other drug.

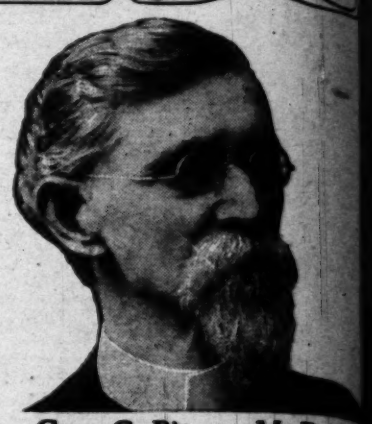
So many more or less simple remedies for snake bite have been published that the public is apt to become confused. Among others suggested last year in this department, when the sad death of a young girl occurred in the San Gabriel Cañon, was chloroform. It was stated to be a "sure cure." Another recommended simply the continued application of running water. A few weeks ago there was reprinted in this department an article from the Medical Brief, strongly recommending the use of alum—chewing and swallowing a piece of alum—which, it was claimed, acted through increasing the flow of bile. Some are inclined to doubt the efficacy of this remedy.

A few days ago a correspondent wrote of a simple cure, which he says a man told him he had seen tested four times, with perfect success. It is merely the application of common wash blueing, which comes in balls, powdered. First, the flesh is cut open, between the two points where the fangs have entered, and then the blueing applied. It is said it will immediately turn green, as the poison is drawn from the wound. It should then be scraped off, and applied fresh, the application being continued until the poison is all drawn out, and the blueing no longer turns green. If this works as it is claimed, it is because indigo, of which blueing is made, is a very strong alkali, thus counteracting the action of the acid poison. Of late years, however, imitation indigo has been made by a chemical process, which was formerly thought to be impossible. Whether this, also, is strongly alkaline the editor does not know.

The poison of a rattlesnake, a very strong acid, acts by paralyzing the heart. For this reason, it has been customary to pour a large amount of alcohol down the throat of a person who has been bitten. This is now recognized as a bad practice. Some persons who have been bitten have undoubtedly died of alcoholic poisoning when they might, perhaps, have recovered from the rattlesnake poison. However, many will doubtless continue to favor whisky as an antidote, just as, in India, they take a little brandy in the water, ostensibly to kill the microbes.

As stated, to counteract the acid of snake poisoning, a

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

Geo. C. Pitzer, M. D.

Drugless Healing
By Psychic Methods

We CURE PEOPLE HERE suffering from all kinds of diseases and correct bad habits in young and old, by the scientific application of THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION alone and without drugs. All acute and painful troubles promptly relieved; and chronic, lingering ailments that have defied the skill of all other methods, are successfully treated and radically cured, and no mistake; and when they cannot come for personal treatment we reach and cure them in their homes in any part of the world, all by purely Psychic Methods—MENTAL TELEPATHY. No matter what the ailment, how serious your case, where your residence may be, or what you may have done before, our TREATMENT by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION is different from all others, and it may be a certain cure for you, for our methods frequently succeed after all others have failed. Our Psychic Methods reach you anywhere. Distance no barrier to success!

We also give our patients who need it instruction in diet. We teach them what to eat and how to eat to hasten recoveries. And under our Psychic Treatment they will lose natural tastes, gain perfect control over their appetites and develop the courage to eat and drink only what they know to be wholesome—great advantages in the cure of habits.

Booklets fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we use in treating patients at a distance, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Write or call upon GEO. C. PITZER, M. D., 1045 South Hope Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Thousands Are Being Relieved and Cured of

Catarrh and Hay Fever

by using ORMSBY'S NASAL DOUCHE AND THROAT TABLETS. No need of running a large bill with specialists. These little tablets are dissolved in hot water and used in the glass bulb (which is included with enough of the tablets to give 25 treatments), positively give relief and cure the case in from 3 days to 3 months.

One of many testimonials:

Dear Mr. Ormsby:—I was troubled with nasal and throat catarrh for years and have tried many advertised remedies, but without relief until your tablets were recommended to me. I am just finishing the one dollar's worth I purchased of you and I tell you I am simply delighted with the wonderful results. For it is the first time for years that my nose is perfectly clear and my throat feels well. I know your remedy is great to keep the nose clear and I know it will positively cure congested and sore throat. I am recommending it to my friends and will answer cheerfully any questions by persons inquiring, should they wish to use my letter for publication. Sincerely yours, E. W. ELLINGWOOD, Garvanza, Cal., R. F. D. Route 1, Box 66.

Price $1.00 at your druggist or by J. H. Ormsby, 407 Pay Building, corner 3rd and Hill streets, Los Angeles. Write for free information if out of health. No trouble to answer questions.

WE CURE RHEUMATISM.

We do not fill your system up with a lot of poisonous medicines and drugs. We aim at the cause of the trouble—we hit the mark. Rheumatism is a Blood Disease—nothing more. Yosemite Mineral Springs Water acts directly on the blood. It dissolves the Uric Acid, removing the cause. Come and learn the names of Los Angeles people who have been thus cured.

WITHOUT DRUGS.

Consultation and advice absolutely free—Come to our office tomorrow.

YOSEMITE MINERAL SPRINGS CO.
410-413 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

Hygienic Sanatorium

DR. JESSIE H. FARWELL
Osteopath and Dietitian

Phone Sunset West 3969 Res. 1553 West Eleventh

SCIENCE OF NATUROPATHY.

NO DRUGS. NO OPERATION.

All incurable diseases successfully treated by mail in your home. We believe that ill health is simply the ignorance of Nature's laws. By means of our question blank your case will be plain to us. Cure Disease, Regenerate Yourself, by natural methods. Weakness a Crime, Disease a Sin.

PROF. W. LaRUE, N. D., H. D.
Box 247, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada.
Graduate American College of Naturopathy, Benedict Fadden Institute.




## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

trong alkali is used. Such an alkali is perm
f potash, which has grown in popularity during
w years as a cure for snake bite. Among th
pprove of this treatment—accompanied by c
onal measures—is Dr. Samuel M. Slocum of L
, who was brought up in the Northwest, and
uch experience with snake bites. He says he
esfully treated half a dozen human beings
ouple of dozen animals, by the method whic
cribes, and that he has not lost a single case.
added, however, that this treatment must be
ed within half an hour, or at the most an hou
ts. After a lapse of two hours, a case is co
be almost hopeless.

This is the plan which Dr. Slocum recommend

Provide yourself with the following: Two c
r cent. solution permanganate of potash, fres
ed and filtered; two ounces aromatic spirits
onia; two ounces stronger ammonia U.S.P.; o
cet; two buckskin ligatures thirty inches l
ee inches in width, and if possible, hyp
ge, made into a neat package which can be
the pocket.

It is usually the hand, arm, foot or leg that is
t promptly.

First, Prevent as far as possible the poison f
ing the system. Apply tourniquet around th
o inches above the wound, and the second on
es above the first. Twist the tourniquet very
h a piece of wood. A pocket knife will do.

Second. Get as much of the poison out as poss
tion, in the form of a small cross, through
punctures made by the fangs of the snake.
viding there are no abrasions on the lips or
decayed teeth, such out the poison. There is
htest danger in taking small quantities of the
o a healthy stomach.

Third. Apply, or better, inject with hypo
ge, the 1 per cent. solution of permanganate
into each puncture, or you may substitu
ger ammonia, by saturating cloth and p
s into the wound.

Fourth. Take the aromatic spirits of ammonia,
nful doses, in water, every fifteen minutes,
two hours—longer if there is much depr
the patient quiet. Do not loosen the ligatu
ast two hours, and then, gradually for the ne
r, allowing only a small quantity of poison to
irculation at one time.

ally, to prevent blood poisoning, use a small
of black gunpowder in each wound and to
to it.

* * *

### Common Delusions and Common Sense.

The following dispatch from New York was re
published in The Times:

New York City's water supply is daily pollu
nds of gallons of sewage which flows di
the village of Mount Kisco, West Chester co
Branch Brook, one of the principal feeders of
Lake.

This village has a population of 20,000, and is s
d that the sewage from every building feeds di
the little stream and all of the wash from the s
d back yards is carried away through the same

Two large settlements of Italians at either end
llage have added much to the gravity of the situa
ome disease among them might get a good
d before the health authorities and physicians
es of it.

Without visiting Mount Kisco, it is difficult to u
how bad the conditions are. Many of the
have cesspools, and these are constantly
, and their contents run down into the br
these places are cleared their contents are le
nt lot on the hillside and washed down into

h every rain the cesspools overflow and the
together with contents of the street gutters, s
anks of Branch Brook to overflowing. Sta
ries, stores, saloons, butcher shops all empty t
into the stream that flows into the reservoir
away.

many places are seen rows of houses with t
doors not more than twenty feet from the br
are hundreds of these, and so bad have condit
that residents of the village dread the appro
t weather."

, the editor would not advise you to see that
nty of microbes in your drinking water, altho
of them are beneficent. He prints the forego
mphasize what has so often been said in these
, namely, that the "bug" superstition has been
y overdone—that if these microbes of disease w
millionth part as dangerous as most of the medi
d have us believe, we should all have been v
long ago—or rather, we would never have b
—for they are omnipresent—in the water we dri
is sterilized water, unless you suck it through
ad pipe—in the first sips of milk the infant dra
ck feeding from the mother's breast, for they cr
the nipples; in the food we eat, and in the air
ths.

u will hear many doctors sapiently declare that
d fever can only come from impure water, just
falsely say yellow fever can only come from m
s. Well, a million dollars was recently spent
city of Washington, where typhoid fever is rife,
r their water supply. They got rid of the microb


is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.

Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:


session at Seattle.

ERAL EASTERN. President's of American fleet to Pacific le for purpose of showing ability of American navy to both coasts, and not to pro-

a furious, fighti lice took the sitt energetic work o son of the We station the crow persed without

## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

strong alkali is used. Such an alkali is permanganate of potash, which has grown in popularity during the past few years as a cure for snake bite. Among those who believe of this treatment—accompanied by other radical measures—is Dr. Samuel M. Slocum of Los Angeles, who was brought up in the Northwest, and has had much experience with snake bites. He says he has successfully treated half a dozen human beings, and a number of dozen animals, by the method which he describes, and that he has not lost a single case. It should be added, however, that this treatment must be administered within half an hour, or at the most an hour, of the bite. After a lapse of two hours, a case is considered to be almost hopeless.

This is the plan which Dr. Slocum recommends:

Provide yourself with the following: Two ounces 1 per cent. solution permanganate of potash, freshly prepared and filtered; two ounces aromatic spirits of ammonia; two ounces stronger ammonia U.S.P.; one small syringe; two buckskin ligatures thirty inches long and two inches in width, and if possible, hypodermic syringe, made into a neat package which can be carried in the pocket.

It is usually the hand, arm, foot or leg that is bitten.

Act promptly.

First. Prevent as far as possible the poison from entering the system. Apply tourniquet around the limb, two inches above the wound, and the second one a few inches above the first. Twist the tourniquet very tightly with a piece of wood. A pocket knife will do.

Second. Get as much of the poison out as possible, by suction, in the form of a small cross, through each of the punctures made by the fangs of the snake. Then, unless there are no abrasions on the lips or mouth, use the teeth, such out the poison. There is not the least danger in taking small quantities of the poison into a healthy stomach.

Third. Apply, or better, inject with hypodermic syringe, the 1 per cent. solution of permanganate of potash into each puncture, or you may substitute the aromatic ammonia, by saturating cloth and pressing it into the wound.

Fourth. Take the aromatic spirits of ammonia, in teaspoonful doses, in water, every fifteen minutes, for at least two hours—longer if there is much depression. Keep the patient quiet. Do not loosen the ligature for at least two hours, and then, gradually for the next half hour, allowing only a small quantity of poison to enter circulation at one time.

Finally, to prevent blood poisoning, use a small quantity of black gunpowder in each wound and touch a match to it.

* * *

### Delusions and Common Sense.

The following dispatch from New York was recently published in The Times:

New York City's water supply is daily polluted by millions of gallons of sewage which flows directly into the village of Mount Kisco, West Chester county, from Branch Brook, one of the principal feeders of Croton.

The village has a population of 20,000, and is so situated that the sewage from every building feeds directly into the little stream and all of the wash from the streets and yards is carried away through the same channel.

The foreign settlements of Italians at either end of the village added much to the gravity of the situation, as disease among them might get a good foothold. The health authorities and physicians would not.

Those visiting Mount Kisco, it is difficult to understand how bad the conditions are. Many of the older houses have cesspools, and these are constantly overflowing and their contents run down into the brook. In some places are cleared their contents are left in heaps on the hillside and washed down into the brook.

Almost every rain the cesspools overflow and the sewage, together with contents of the street gutters, swell the volume of Branch Brook to overflowing. Stables, livery stores, saloons, butcher shops all empty their refuse into the stream that flows into the reservoir two miles away.

In many places are seen rows of houses with their backs not more than twenty feet from the brook. There are hundreds of these, and so bad have conditions become that residents of the village dread the approach of another."

The editor would not advise you to see that you have plenty of microbes in your drinking water, although some of them are beneficent. He prints the foregoing to show what has so often been said in these columns, namely, that the "bug" superstition has been abused overdone—that if these microbes of disease were a thousandth part as dangerous as most of the medicos would have us believe, we should all have been very dead long ago—or rather, we would never have been born, for they are omnipresent—in the water we drink, in the sterilised water, unless you suck it through a rubber pipe—in the first sips of milk the infant draws from the mother's breast, for they crawl to the nipples; in the food we eat, and in the air we breathe.

We still hear many doctors sapiently declare that typhoid fever can only come from impure water, just as others say yellow fever can only come from mosquitoes. Well, a million dollars was recently spent by the city of Washington, where typhoid fever is rife, to purify the water supply. They got rid of the microbes, but the fever remained. Now, the doctors are hunting for some other "probable cause."

Typhoid fever, like any other disease—for all disease is one—is caused by impurities in the blood, which again are caused by wrong living—mainly wrong eating. When there is so much impurity that the power of resistance—of the guardian cells of the blood—is broken down, a person having favorable soil for their cultivation becomes infected by the microbes of any disease that may be floating around. Others are immune.

Why do many often become infected at once? Why do many often get seasick at once? Because atmospheric and other conditions are favorable, for those who are not immune, to breed microbes in their inner filth. You can no more "catch" a disease of any kind, if your blood is perfectly pure, than you can set fire to a heap of iron filings. If there are shavings of wood among the filings, they will burn, and the more the shavings the greater the blaze. Or, to use another metaphor, you cannot make wheat grow on a cement sidewalk. But if there is dirt in the cracks, wheat will grow there. As Dr. Rodermund, of Milwaukee, recently wrote: "No impurities, poisons or germs can be taken into the blood, or system, from our surroundings." This knocks out the whole contagion superstition.

The editor has stated these simple truths several hundred times. He expects to have to state them several hundred times more, for it is hard work to drum them into the minds of people who are so densely ignorant in regard to the rudimentary facts of their physical make-up, and who, moreover, are constantly taught false doctrine by learned bugologists, who, of course, must know it all because they have graduated from a medical college.

By the way, what a satire on "skyentific" sanitation is furnished by the above mentioned facts in regard to the water supply of the largest city in the United States.

* * *

### How to Be Happy Though Married.

"I AM a married man of some twelve years' experience, with a happy family, who would not willingly change their condition. In other words, we know how to be happy though married. Therefore, I think my credentials are sufficient to warrant space for an expression of my views in your important department of The Times Sunday Magazine.

"The fact that sex matters are beginning to receive serious and persistent publicity in the better class of American periodicals should be hailed with joy by all who have the welfare of the nation at heart. May this publicity continue until the general public is as well informed on this vital subject as it is on many less important matters. Personally, being a subscriber to The Times, it is gratifying to find it, as usual, on the right side in the position it takes on the question.

"The article in your issue of May 12 is very much to the point. None can but agree with Mr. Severance in the statement that 'True marriage is of the head, the heart, the soul.' But I do not see how this true mating can be performed by a third party, and therefore cannot agree with your statement that 'the marriage arranged by the parents is really the best,' not even with the 'if' proviso added to the statement. All that the parents can do, or even should be permitted to do, is to impart to their children such wisdom as they may have gathered from their own experience, in addition to placing before them good wholesome literature on the subject, in fact educating them in sexual and matrimonial science. But for parents to assume the right to choose their children's mates is, in my opinion, the rankest kind of an imposition. Neither is the ideal form of government a despotism, but one that is governed by the intelligent, moral and experienced portion of its people, irrespective of sex, creed, color or previous condition of servitude; one in which the right to vote would be an honor as well as a mandate.

"No intelligent and observant person can deny that what we need is more difficulty in securing a marriage license. As a condition to the granting of such license the State should demand the evidence from both the man and the woman that it is right and proper for them to live together, and be the parents of children. Our laws forbid the entrance of criminals and other 'undesirables' from foreign lands. Then is it not inconsistent and wrong to permit them entrance from anywhere else?

No, there is not too much love in the courtship of Americans. On the contrary, there is not enough of real love—that of the head, the heart and the soul. Courtship is too often a polite performance of deceiving each other, for is it not true that numberless marriages have as their object wealth, position and other mercenary or ulterior motives, instead of the true mating love, which is as much above mere animal passion as man is above the brute creation. Sexual desire is only a fractional part of true love. A human being has as much right to be properly reared as to be well born, and he cannot be so reared in any but a happy home, and a home cannot be happy unless its members are congenial, companionable chums.

"With such false courtship, what else could be expected than that the honeymoon should frequently result in misery, unhappiness and divorce, especially when we add to it man's gross ignorance and uncontrolled animal passion? Let him have a correct knowledge of woman's nature, and be governed by her desires in their sexual relations. Then, if they ever did have any real love for each other, it is not apt to be destroyed by sexual intercourse, but as a matter of fact will be increased by it. If the real facts were known, they would no doubt confirm the statement that 90 per cent. of divorces and unhappy marriages are the direct result of the man, in his shameless ignorance, trying to satisfy his unbridled sexual desires, having no regard whatever for his wife's wishes in the matter.

"Volumes have been written, and doubtless others will

[CONTINUED ON 30TH. PAGE.]


# BURNS

240 So. Spring | 445 S. Broadway

**Tan or Black Pumps**

Are fashionable and we have the largest assortment.

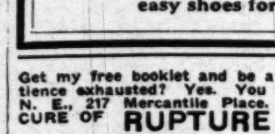
**Pumps $3.50 Oxfords**

Canvas Pumps and Oxfords---All Colors

**$1.50 to $3.50**

We are headquarters for Grover's soft and easy shoes for tender feet

Get my free booklet and be a live one at a hundred. Patience exhausted? Yes. You try NATURAID PETTER M. N. E., 217 Mercantile Place. Home Phone A7102, for a CURE OF **RUPTURE** DEFORMITIES and all bodily ills or weaknesses. Makes Elastic Stockings, Abdominal Supporting or Reducing Belts, Suspensories,




**TRUSSES**

etc., etc.

Will duplicate any drug store, hand-me-down or self-styled fitting specialist's **Trusses for less** or will make you one exactly to suit your case with a contract to hold or no pay. Don't be fooled by deceptive worded advertisements such as "trusses made to fit," "fitting specialists," etc., etc. A distinction, I actually make and fit my own trusses and have done so for 15 years. However, the following named people's **RUPTURES ARE CURED** and insist that I use their names. Besides I have great stacks of others' testimonials to that effect.

A. Sorninghausen, 81 years old, 218 E. 30th St., City; F. B. Goodrich, 129 S. Broadway; Joseph Weyland, 332 E. First St.; J. L. Connon, Iron Dept., Union Hardware and Metal Co., City; daughter of Mrs. M. D. Fox, 1527 Griffith Ave., City; two children of George Barton, Alhambra, Cal.; Louis Fechter, proprietor Ocean Front Cafe, Long Beach., Cal. Ask for others.

Am an inventor; make and fit every kind of Anatomically Perfect and Comfortable Appliance for bolstering up every weakened condition of the body; furnish all sick-room supplies; also every utility and method of instructions for self or Home Treatment of every bodily ill or weakness.

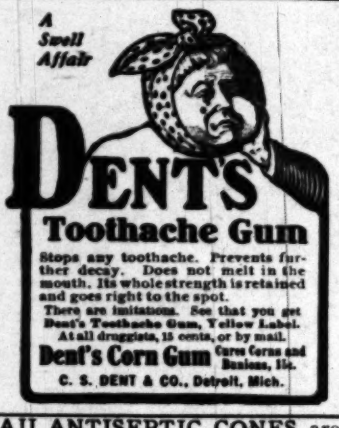
Have the equipment and perfected methods so as to make and fit my various appliances as well by mail as by personal application. The oldest established and only actual specializing manufacturer and fitter in Southern California.

# Diet School

This is a diet school for both health and healing. We teach people by personal lessons, or at their homes, by correspondence, what each in his vocation should eat for health and for the very best results in all physical and mental effort. We also teach sick or ailing people, by personal advice or at their homes, by correspondence, what they should eat and how they should eat to make them well. The most explicit, comprehensive and practical lessons of instruction on diet cure to be found anywhere. No higher authority in the land.

Booklets, clearly explaining and fully describing our diet school methods, showing how we heal sick people here and at their homes by a wisely directed diet alone and without drugs, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these Booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Address THE CALIFORNIA DIET SCHOOL, 1045 S. Union Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

A Swell Affair



**DENTS Toothache Gum**

Stops any toothache. Prevents further decay. Does not melt in the mouth. Its whole strength is retained and goes right to the spot. There are imitations. See that you get Dent's Toothache Gum, Yellow Label. At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.

**Dent's Corn Gum** Cures Corns and Bunions, 15c.

C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

**THE VAJI ANTISEPTIC CONES** are an entirely new home treatment, for all female weakness and rectal diseases (piles and constipation). No pills or nauseous medicines to be taken internally. Send for booklet. Agents wanted.

MRS. C. PERRY, General Agent,
Room 629 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

# Now is the Time

Eden Hot Springs absolutely cures Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Eczema. Rates $9.00 to $12.00 per week for room, Board and baths. Surrey leaves Jewell's store, Redlands, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3 p. m. for the Springs. Come.


at Seattle.

EASTERN. President's of American fleet to Pacific for purpose of showing of American navy to coasts, and not to provoke with Japan....Chicago

a furious, fighting mob when the police took the situation in hand. By the energetic work of Acting Capt. Stevenson of the West Sixty-eighth-street station the crowd eventually was dispersed without the use of clubs, and later a negro preacher, who, in the

The house party at the Tate Springs homestead promises to be most interesting. The bridegroom proposes to have embodied in a booklet the portrait and life sketch of every guest. This souvenir will be issued about August 1, so that the guests may have

and hasten the completion of the Panama Canal.

"It is necessary for us to hold the balance of sea power on the Pacific," said the admiral. "The defenses on that coast are not up to the standard of the Atlantic. That the nation that

# Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

be written, ad infinitum, ad nauseam, on the subject of how a man and wife should treat other—that is, what is rightfully due one from the other—when, as a matter of fact, all the rules and regulations may be embodied in one short sentence, to wit: Let each treat the other after the marriage ceremony as they did previously. That is, continue their courtship in their married life, love permeating every thought and act of both husband and wife. Then, there will be no doubt of their being supremely happy. But of course, in this we assume that they were honest with each other in their courtship, and did not have primarily any mercenary or ulterior object in view. We must not forget that this mating instinct was given us to people the earth with healthy, happy human beings, and that we may not violate its laws without at once suffering the consequences, in both physical and mental misery."

* * *

### What Shall We Eat?

A NEW edition of a 125-page book, entitled "What Shall We Eat?" has been received. The first edition was reviewed in these columns several years ago. The author is Alfred Andrews. He is not a physician, but has been a close student of health questions for many years, and is a hard worker. He has condensed a large amount of interesting and valuable information into this small volume. There are liberal extracts from the writings of physicians and hygienists.

In regard to the amount of food that should be consumed daily, the author quotes, without criticism, the old and now discredited idea in regard to the amount of food a person needs. The dietary quoted gives from 26½ to 31 ounces of water-free food, for one performing a laborious occupation, and one-half as much while at rest. Of this, say from 6 to 7 ounces, is proteid. This, in the light of recent investigations—and indeed, in the light of ordinary experience—is more than twice as much nourishment as is needed for a person doing hard work, while the proteid is more than three times as much as is necessary. On a latter page the author says: "An excess of protein, or nitrogenous food, is likely to overload the system with urea or uric acid, which has a deleterious effect when accumulated in the system. It may also cause acute rheumatism." Very true! Yet, the author again recommends that the proportions should be as near those mentioned as possible.

In writing of food combinations, the author says: "Nuts and crackers, ground together, make a good food combination, and may be eaten with milk." Nuts and milk are a very poor combination. Nuts take the place of milk. The author is correct when he says, later on, in regard to nuts: "The fat in nuts is easier assimilated in the body than any other kinds of fats or oils, thus producing a greater proportion of heating force." He properly adds that nuts should be thoroughly chewed He might have added that, for those whose teeth are imperfect, it is better to grind them into a cream, or butter. Also, care should be taken that the nuts are fresh, not rancid. Furthermore, remember that nuts are a winter food, and should be used with great moderation in warm weather.

Several pages are devoted to extracts in regard to the food value of sugar. All these are based upon the false theory that the concentrated cane sugar of commerce is in any way to be compared with the natural cane sugar, as found in the sugar cane, or sugar beet, or with grape sugar as found in fruits. This is an error into which a majority of writers on diet fall. Commercial cane sugar is a bad thing, and one of the leading causes of our American national disease. The same old chestnut about the West Indian negroes, who grow fat and "sassy," not on concentrated refined sugar, but on sugar cane, is trotted out.

There are a number of tables published in the book. One gives a comparison between raw and uncooked foods. Nothing is said here, however, about the change that is effected in the organic salts by cooking, thus greatly lessening the value of the food. This is an important question that might well be made the subject of investigation by some of those who are now looking into the problem of food and energy.

The author, however, gives due prominence to the important subject of the organic salts in food. He concludes with the following quotation, from the "Principles of Nature" by M. M. King. "Man is physically, mentally and spiritually what he is made by the elements he imbibes as his daily nutriment." This is just what the editor preaches, week after week. As a man eateth so is he.

As stated, this little book contains a large amount of condensed information on the important subject of diet. When read with due regard to the criticisms above made, it should prove valuable to readers of the Care of the Body department, and answer many of the questions they ask from week to week.

Published by the Health Culture Co., 151 West Twenty-third street, New York. Price 75 cents.

* * *

### Coffee.

AS mentioned in a recent review of Prof. Warman's booklet, "Get Well, Keep Well," the professor differs from most hygienic teachers in being a warm advocate of coffee, to which subject he devotes a chapter of the volume referred to. He says: "Coffee is a non-reactive stimulant, as has been proved time and again by the use of the sphygmograph. As a brain stimulant, it may well be termed an intellectual drink."

Now, with all due respect to the sphygmograph, and all other kinds of graphic scientific instruments, the editor says this: When you show him that you can push up a pendulum to one side, and letting it fall, have it remain stationary, in a perpendicular position, without rebounding to the other side, then he will believe that coffee, or any other "stimulant," is "non-reactive," but not until then. Anything that is a stimulant, not a food, must necessarily produce a reaction, great or small.

As far as the editor is concerned, he is quite willing to admit that many of the statements made by the manufacturers of imitation coffee are as grossly exaggerated as those published by the patent-medicine people. At the same time, his experience shows him that strong coffee affects his nerves to a greater degree than a similar amount of whisky. That coffee taken frequently, and in considerable quantities, is injurious, there can be no question. The editor knows of a bright literary man, who foolishly tried to work eighteen hours a day, keeping up his energy on strong coffee. Of course, he broke down—becoming paralyzed in one of his limbs—and only recovered after several years, through adopting a common-sense, open-air life. The editor knows of another who died of enlargement of the liver, largely produced through coffee. A Los Angeles woman writes on this subject as follows:

"For the benefit of The Times readers, I wish to give my experience with coffee. I am very fond of coffee, but do not drink it, for by repeated trials I find it does not agree with me. After drinking coffee, I feel highly exhilarated, but soon become nervous and shaky. A little later, I have a peculiar faint sinking sensation. This is not imagination, for I have tried it over and over. A strong, healthy man like Mr. Warman may not notice any bad effects of coffee, but anything that would effect even an invalid this way (and I do not consider myself an invalid) can be good for no one."

Fred A. Binney, of San Diego, writes in reference to Prof. Warman's recommendation of coffee:

"I was always fond of it, but I have proved that it irritates and excites me. The last time I attended a 'social' I was served with hot coffee. Delicious! Result: I lay awake till 3 a.m. I was a fool to take it, but what sort of fools compose the average committee of ladies who get up these things and poison a lot of boys and girls with their villainous concoctions—their cakes and ice creams and ham sandwiches all mixed up together in the insides of the poor innocent children, who don't know a thing about what's good for them, but look to us 'grown-ups' to guide them!"

Prof. Warman even holds up coffee as something of a cure-all. He says it is a great nerve restorer, instead of a nerve destroyer. He tells a woman, a nervous wreck, who had been under the care of the most eminent nerve specialists, and went to England, where the best-known specialist in that country cured her, the remedy being black coffee.

Surely, these Postum people ought to buy the professor off, or he will hurt their business seriously. As to these imitation coffees, the editor has no use for them. They are a delusion and a snare. They don't satisfy a real coffee drinker, any more than alcohol-less whisky will satisfy a whisky drinker or nicotine-less tobacco smoker—that is to say, unless the manufacturers mix a little coffee extract with the cheap grain, which has actually been the case, in at least one of these products the editor examined. Otherwise, he would much prefer a little straight Java to any of these sickly and unsatisfying compounds. If you make up your mind to quit coffee, just quit. Don't substitute burnt bran, which can no more take the place of coffee than brown paper can take the place of Havana leaf. People who drink coffee or tea regularly do so for the stimulating quality of the caffeine. They may pretend they like these substitutes, but they don't. Nor are they wholesome. A mixture of burnt bran, milk and sugar is likely to prove poison to a delicate stomach.

Mr. Warman not only likes his coffee, but he likes it strong. He says: "A cup of black coffee after dinner prevents unnatural fermentations and allows digestion to proceed. Strong coffee is much better for one than weak coffee. Why? Because strong coffee is antiseptic; weak coffee is a ferment, causing 'sour stomach' and thereby frequently upsets the digestion of the entire meal."

He says, further, after telling of experiments with various kinds of liquids at meals, and with no liquids at all:

"Then I made a discovery. I went back to coffee, and now, after many years, I have not had a single cause to regret it; no indigestion and not a touch of biliousness. The coffee was not to blame; never had been, but had merely been found in bad company—the company of milk and cream. From that time to this I have never allowed them to associate. They may look well to you when in the cup, but they have no affinity for each other, and begin to quarrel as soon as in the stomach."

In one thing the editor agrees with Prof. Warman. That is as to the best method of taking coffee. If you take it at all, it should be taken, not with a meal, but in between, with sugar if you must, but no milk, and should not be sloppy. Better a small cup of strong black coffee than a half a pint of slops. It would, in the editor's opinion, be better still without the sugar. But then few people would care for it without. Indeed, a great majority of coffee drinkers would find it difficult to swallow the bitter draught, that furnishes them with a stimulant, without the admixture of a lot of cream and sugar, which disguise the bitter taste—and also tend to promote acidity, fermentation and gastric disturbances. Honey is better than sugar.

With the few exceptions above noted, Prof. Warman's remarks on coffee are all right.

* * *

### The Hygienic Value of Trees.

TREES have a hygienic as well as an esthetic value. They purify the air, by absorbing carbonic acid therefrom. Also, they aid in reducing the temperature. Especially in this comparatively treeless section of

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

URICSOL
URIC ACID SOLVENT
A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM
Uricsol Contains No Alcohol
Uricsol not only cures all common forms of rheumatism, but it also does what no other remedy has ever succeeded in accomplishing before:
It dissolves and eliminates deposits in the joints, where they have been accumulating for years.
Uricsol does not disturb the digestive processes; it does not impair the quality of the blood; it does not interfere with the constructive energies of the system in any particular. Uricsol assists Nature mildly but continuously in the excretory process, until the system is able to regain its normal tone, and accomplishes this duty without any help. If you suffer from rheumatism in any form,—gout, neuralgia, eczema or asthma—send today for free booklet and treatment.
URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.
2302 South Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Naturopathic Institute and Sanitarium of California (Incorporated)
556-558-560 South Hope Street, Between Sixth Street and State Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
The Sanitarium is centrally located on a quiet street. Its rooms are quiet, sunny, well ventilated, and well adapted for sick, convalescent, and persons in need of quiet and rest.
Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.
We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, and all Hydropathic Treatments. We are general agents for all Naturopathic Remedies, Books, Foods, and sell pure Olive Oil and Honey, etc.
DR. CARL SCHULZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULZ, Secretary and Treasurer. Phones Main 3228; Home 706.

DOW CANCER CURE
500 Cancers
Cures to stay cured. Removes every cell. Scientific, safe and sure. Prominent physicians know our wonderful cures. Call at once for proof. Free consultation.
From the L. A. Times: The editor has the names and addresses of 168 people cured of cancer by the Dow remedy in Los Angeles and Pasadena.
Dow Cancer Company
508 South Hill Street

1. Dislocated toe or Bunion.
2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.
From Photos of Same Foot.
Is your foot like the above?
Then don't delay in getting the Spring, which is a GUARANTEED and painless cure for this deformity. Delay bunion will never get well of its own accord, and if neglected the joint will become stiff from the bony substance deposited from the constant irritation of the part. Fee $2 for each foot. Consultation free.
DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist.
408 Union Trust Bldg.,
Office Hours, 9 to 6. Fourth and Spring

WRINKLES and FACIAL BLEMISHES PAINLESSLY REMOVED
Hollow cheeks, thin wasted necks, arms and hands rounded and plumped out to perfection by permanent and harmless process painlessly in one visit. Saddleback and drooping noses, scars, indents, receding chins, double chins, moles, faces, cheeks, chin and brows scientifically corrected without pain or detention indoors. Noses molded to fit most perfect. Smallpox pittings, warts, moles and freckles eradicated. This work is renowned for its perfection; it has stood the test of twenty years among society and professional people. All work guaranteed.
NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY
PROF. AND MADAME STEELE, EXPERT CHEMISTS AND SKIN SPECIALISTS
829 South Hope Street. Home Phone F

CANCERS
Tumors, Blood and Skin Diseases CURED. KNIFELESS SURGERY. No blood. No danger. Remember, we lead, others follow. See us and save half your time and money. Examination free.
California Cancer Cure
751 West 18th St., Los Angeles.
M. L. HUCKINS, M.D., Mgr. Phone West 849

DR. A. POLASKY, OCULIST AND OPTICIAN
Formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, is now permanently located in this city, with office at 317 W. Third St. Practice limited to the correction of the most difficult cases of defective eyesight by the proper adjustment of glasses with the aid of scientific methods. Forty years of continued practice as an oculist enables Dr. Polasky to diagnose every case and glasses will be beneficial. Examinations free.

July 7, 1907.]

# Care of the Body

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

Southern California should we value trees them, and save them from destruction, sible, and plant more. As much as $1000 e paid for a lot in Pasadena, with a fine li some sordid minds see in such a tree no many cords of firewood.

Any one who has visited Paris, and othe of Europe, cannot have failed to admire t fully-tended shade trees, that align many pal thoroughfares. In Los Angeles, we hav forester, whose duty it is to attend to the cutting of trees along the sidewalk. He s a real interest in his duties, so that now haps not so frequently be called on to wit dalism of cutting down a magnificent shade sake of a few inches of cement curb.

These thoughts are suggested by the rece teresting little book, just published, entitle Trees of California," by Galen Clark, a character, who discovered the Mariposa trees, and for many years was guardian of Valley. His book, "Indians of the Yosemi viewed here several years ago. Mr. Clark years of age. He has lived the greater p year, during the past half century, in the Si Mountains. Mr. Clark is still active and vi mentally and physically. One fact brought book is that, with exception of the Maripos the groves of big trees are in the possessio owners. This should be changed, without some vandal cuts them up for lumber.

In the editor's front yard there is a yo gigantea—"big tree"—two feet in height. about an inch since it was planted, a year of the ages that have rolled by since these the vegetable kingdom were saplings. It that some of them were good-sized trees whe mids were built.

The little book is most artistically printed trated with a number of half tones, including of Mr. Clark. It is published by the author Cal. Price, cloth, $1; paper, 50 cents.

* * *

### Grain "in the Milk."

P. N. S. writes:

"Several month ago, in Care of the Body, of corn 'in the milk' as being the best way t Will you please publish what is meant by tha the corn is prepared to make it palatable and and oblige some new readers."

Strange, is it not, what a vast amount of there is among people in regard to common the food they eat—the food of which their brains are formed?

Here, for instance, is this correspondent, w parently never heard of grain when it is in stage, so-called. He seems to think the edit ferred to some method of cooking corn in c When barley is "in the milk" it is cut for h corn is "in the milk" it is called green corn, popular vegetable in the United States. An at recently been made to introduce it into Englan blooming Britisher has not yet learned to eat i It should by all means be eaten raw. Its food greatly lessened by cooking, and in the opini editor its appetizing flavor is also greatly de

Really, the only cereals thoroughly adapted consumption, as a regular thing, are grains "in When grain is in this stage, it contains sugar sugar. As it ripens, it turns to starch, which digestion. On the other hand, when fruit is contains starch. As it ripens, it turns to sugar too, in the opinion of the editor, both green the grains are unnatural foods for human b though you who are seeking the ideal diet may learn, or even with advantage, add a certain amount of ripe grain to your fruit and nuts an

* * *

### A National Department of Health.

THE question of inaugurating a national depar health has again come to the front. A pam the subject has been received, reprinted from t nal of the American Medical Association, for S 29, 1906. It is written by S. Pease Norton, Ph.D assistant Professor in Political Economy at Yale Un This paper was read before the American Ass for the Advancement of Science, at Ithica, N. Y., last. This association recently appointed a co of 100 to take up the subject. As president was Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, who has been doi work in food investigations.

As the editor has previously observed, if it w possible to have a department of health, consi men who have studied the subject of health and and who believe that nature and nature only can health, who also believe in instructing the peo to care for their bodies, then it would be an e thing. If, however, such a department should posed of members of the regular medical professi regard nature as something only to be improve who believe in dispensing poisonous drugs, and letting human beings for trifling causes, who belie all diseases are caused by microbes, and that one can be removed by injecting another poison i body, then, the establishment of such a depa would, in the opinion of the editor, be a national city.

We have already too many political doctors, a much medical tyranny. Even in their own ranks has been a great revolt against the methods o

United Amateur Press Associa... in session at Seattle.

GENERAL EASTERN. President's order of American fleet to Pacific ...rk, is for purpose of showing ...d ability of American navy to ...eet both coasts, and not to pro... hostilities with Japan....Chicago ...graph operators ...

Amsterdam to... a furious, fig... lice took the ... energetic work... son of the ... station the cr... persed without... later a negro...

Price $2200
$3850.00
DISTRIBUTORS:
Western Motor Car Company

# Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

Southern California should we value trees, and cherish them, and save them from destruction, wherever possible, and plant more. As much as $1000 extra has been paid for a lot in Pasadena, with a fine live oak. Yet, some sordid minds see in such a tree nothing but so many cords of firewood.

Any one who has visited Paris, and other large cities of Europe, cannot have failed to admire the fine, carefully-tended shade trees, that align many of the principal thoroughfares. In Los Angeles, we have now a city forester, whose duty it is to attend to the planting and cutting of trees along the sidewalk. He seems to take a real interest in his duties, so that now we shall perhaps not so frequently be called on to witness the vandalism of cutting down a magnificent shade tree, for the sake of a few inches of cement curb.

These thoughts are suggested by the receipt of an interesting little book, just published, entitled "The Big Trees of California," by Galen Clark, an interesting character, who discovered the Mariposa grove of big trees, and for many years was guardian of the Yosemite Valley. His book, "Indians of the Yosemite," was reviewed here several years ago. Mr. Clark is now 94 years of age. He has lived the greater part of every year, during the past half century, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Mr. Clark is still active and vigorous, both mentally and physically. One fact brought out in this book is that, with exception of the Mariposa grove, all the groves of big trees are in the possession of private owners. This should be changed, without delay, before some vandal cuts them up for lumber.

In the editor's front yard there is a young sequoia gigantea—"big tree"—two feet in height. It has grown about an inch since it was planted, a year ago. Think of the ages that have rolled by since these marvels of the vegetable kingdom were saplings. It is estimated that some of them were good-sized trees when the pyramids were built.

The little book is most artistically printed, and illustrated with a number of half tones, including a portrait of Mr. Clark. It is published by the author, Yosemite, Cal. Price, cloth, $1; paper, 50 cents.

* * *

**Corn in the Milk."**

P. N. S. writes:

"Several month ago, in Care of the Body, you spoke of corn 'in the milk' as being the best way to eat corn. Will you please publish what is meant by that, and how the corn is prepared to make it palatable and healthful, and oblige some new readers."

Strange, is it not, what a vast amount of ignorance there is among people in regard to common facts about the food they eat—the food of which their bodies and brains are formed?

Here, for instance, is this correspondent, who has apparently never heard of grain when it is in the milk stage, so-called. He seems to think the editor has reference to some method of cooking corn in cow's milk. When barley is "in the milk" it is cut for hay. When corn is "in the milk" it is called green corn, and is a popular vegetable in the United States. An attempt has recently been made to introduce it into England, but the conservative Britisher has not yet learned to eat it properly. It should by all means be eaten raw. Its food value is greatly lessened by cooking, and in the opinion of the editor its appetizing flavor is also greatly decreased.

Really the only cereals thoroughly adapted to human consumption, as a regular thing, are grains "in the milk." When grain is in this stage, it contains sugar—natural sugar. As it ripens, it turns to starch, which is slow of digestion. On the other hand, when fruit is green, it contains starch. As it ripens, it turns to sugar. Therefore, in the opinion of the editor, both green fruit and green grains are unnatural foods for human beings, although you who are seeking the ideal diet may, without harm, or even with advantage, add a certain moderate amount of ripe grain to your fruit and nuts and salads.

* * *

**National Department of Health.**

The question of inaugurating a national department of health has again come to the front. A pamphlet on the subject has been received, reprinted from the Journal of the American Medical Association, for September 21, 1907. It is written by J. Pease Norton, Ph.D., Assistant Professor in Political Economy at Yale University. This paper was read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Ithica, N. Y., in June last. This association recently appointed a committee of 100 to take up the subject. As president was elected Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, who has been doing good work in food investigations.

As the editor has previously observed, if it would be possible to have a department of health, consisting of men who have studied the subject of health and disease, and who believe that nature and nature only can restore health, who also believe in instructing the people how to care for their bodies, then it would be an excellent thing. If, however, such a department should be composed of members of the regular medical profession, who regard nature as something only to be improved upon, who believe in dispensing poisonous drugs, and in mutilating human beings for trifling causes, who believe that all diseases are caused by microbes, and that one poison can be removed by injecting another poison into the body, then, the establishment of such a department would, in the opinion of the editor, be a national calamity.

We have already too many political doctors, and too much medical tyranny. Even in their own ranks, there has been a great revolt against the methods of the American trust—the American Medical Association—resulting in the formation of the rival American Medical Union. Here, in California, we have seen that the State Board of Health does not exist for the protection of the public, or the prosecution of quacks, but mainly for the keeping out of competing physicians from other States, and the persecution of men who are so presumptuous as to treat sick people in a simple natural way, without first procuring a permit from the drug dispensers. When we see the medical board of New York State persecuting and causing to be fined a worthy man, who simply advises people as to how to improve their health by eating raw foods, then it is surely time to pause before establishing more medical tyrany of this kind.

What we need—and need badly—in the United States, just now, is not more but less medical legislation, and more instruction of the people on the laws of health. It is not, however, likely that we shall get this from the medical profession, as that would mean that a great majority of them would soon have to hunt for some other kind of employment.

* * *

**Eczema.**

A CORRESPONDENT asks in regard to the treatment of this skin disease. Several references to the subject have been published here, during the past few years. However, as it is such a widespread ailment, a few words more may pertinently be said.

This, like other skin eruptions, is in most cases due to errors in diet, especially to overheating of the blood. It may be aggravated by lack of cleanliness, wearing flannel next the skin, and the breathing of foul air. Beware of the idea that local treatment can be of more than temporary avail. You might as well expect to cure smallpox by painting the pustules with a lotion. Flesh food should be avoided, or, if eaten at all, only a little lean meat once a day. Fish is a feverish food, and should also be avoided, while eggs, butter, milk and cheese and nuts, if taken at all, should only be consumed in very small quantities. The patient should live, as far as possible, on fresh fruits of all kinds, especially strawberries, green corn and grain, or unfermented wholemeal bread, avoiding oats, which are heating to the blood. Salad should be eaten freely. Cut down the diet to a minimum, and don't eat more than twice a day. In addition to this, allow the sun to shine directly on the skin every day. Take a warm bath twice a week and a cool sponge every morning. Don't use any strong soaps. To relieve irritation of the skin, you can use a little borax, in water, or ichthyol.

## FOLKLORE OF THE SEA.

### SUPERSTITIONS OF FISHERMEN AND OTHERS WHO LIVE 'LONGSHORE.

Among the longshoremen sea folklore probably owes its survival to the conditions under which they live, having altered less than those of the farm hand. Although not deep-sea sailors, they often spend many hours alone, or with only one companion, on the sea, and the means by which they gain a livelihood are almost as primitive as they were centuries ago. They know all the moods of the sea, and that, notwithstanding its changes, it is always their friend and enemy. So their folklore clings to them in spite of the fact that even long-shore life is not quite the same as it was in the days of beach companies and "free trading."

Longshoremen, as a rule, are fatalists, says the London Globe, and although nine out of ten of them die in their beds ashore there is a general belief among them that those who are fated to be drowned have a "warning" of their fate and recognize its inevitableness. Some of them are said to be "called" by the sea; a certain note in its moaning has a special significance to them, and when they hear it a change comes over them, some becoming silent and sorrowful, while others turn to dissipation and drown their dread in drink.

There is, however, another "calling of the sea" that has a different significance, for it is heard far inland and is said to foretell a change in the wind and the direction from which it will blow. This is what Edward FitzGerald, who loved the sea and the ways of the men of the sea, described as "a kind of prophetic voice from the body of the sea itself announcing great gales"; and Tennyson refers to it where he writes:

"There came so loud a calling of the sea
That all the houses in the haven rang."

When the longshoreman sees "water dogs" that is, small dark clouds in the sky, he knows that wet weather is coming, and when he speaks of "Winnol weather" he means the boisterous kind of weather generally experienced at the beginning of March, about the time of the anniversary of the British saint Winwaloe.

Whatever the weather may be, the efficacy of a caul is not yet disputed by many crab catchers, shrimpers and sprat fishers, but many years of lifeboat work have disabused the longshoreman's mind of the belief that it is unlucky to save a man from drowning. Good luck, however, attaches to the alighting of a tired "herring spink" or gold-crested wren on a fishing boat at sea, just as ill luck is foretold should the bird be a cuckoo.

On different parts of the coast, too, the fishermen have different mascots, generally some kind of fish that is rarely met with, and when caught is dried and hung over the stern of the boat. Great good luck also attaches to the catching of a "king" herring, easily recognized by its bright red fins. When a "king" is caught it is, or was until recently, the custom to return it alive to the sea; but not until it has been passed around the scudding pole as many times as the fishermen desire to get lasts of herring at their next haul.

The ghosts of seamen who have been drowned near the coast for lack of help are said to be heard shrieking on stormy nights. At Sheringham, on the Norfolk coast, the beachmen have a name of their own for such woeful spirits: they call them the "Yow Yows." Sometimes, according to the Sheringham crabbers, the Yow Yows walk the beach at night, leaving no footprint on the sands.

To the same neighborhood belongs that fearsome canine apparition Black Shuck, to encounter which means that you will die within twelve months; and at Cromer, on wild winter nights, the bells of the vanished village of Shipden are said to be heard beneath the sea:

"Bells of Shipden! Bells of Shipden!
Bells of long ago!
Pealing down the distant ages,
Pealing high and low;
When on earth ye floated upward,
Now ye ring below,
Till the shadows pass and vanish
At the sunrise glow."

In many parts of the country the old custom of "hunting the wren" was in practice until a recent date. On St. Stephen's day the boys would go out and beat about the bushes until they found a wren, which when killed was suspended in a garland or on a massive pole and carried through the village, contributions being solicited at every house and a feather of the bird given in return. Such feathers were much in demand among the fishermen, for they were believed to be a sure safeguard against shipwreck. Another belief, still current along shore, is that a dead kingfisher, if suspended by a piece of string, will point its bill in the direction from which the wind blows.

Of plant lore the beachman knows little, probably because the coast flora is scanty compared with that of the woods, fields, and meadows; but almost everywhere it is believed that certain seaside plants have sprung up from foreign seeds washed ashore from wrecked vessels.

### ARCTICS BEST FIELD FOR AIRSHIPS.

Most people think of the Arctics as the region of all the world least favorable for an airship voyage. They have in mind the intense cold, the frightful storms, of which they have read so much. They wonder how a sane man can propose to encounter such dangers in a fragile contrivance of silk, cotton, steel, and gas. But the truth tells quite another story. In point of fact the Arctics, instead of the worst, are actually the best region in which to navigate an airship through a long distance. We do not mean that it is the best region in all particulars—there are disadvantages as well as advantages. But comparing the polar ocean with France or America, and writing up the debit and credit account for each, the balance strikes heavily in favor of the far northern field.

The intense cold of which one instinctively thinks when the Arctics are mentioned, does not exist—in summer. In winter it is a grim reality. The Arctic summer is relatively mild. At the North Pole itself, as we know from scientific inference, the mean temperature for July and August is only two or three degrees below freezing in the shade. This condition obtains in all the region lying about the Pole. Here nature has formed on a scale of a million of square miles the very conditions known in the laboratory of physics as "the melting point of ice": an ice-sheeted sea, the sun constantly in the heavens, at midnight as well as at midday, great and constant evaporation from wastes of snow and ice, high humidity, much cloudiness, fog and mist.—[Walter Wellman, in McClure's Magazine.

### QUARRYING GLACIER ICE.

In Switzerland, since the introduction of electric railways, a new and somewhat strange industry has been established in the Alpine districts, namely the quarrying of glacier ice for distribution in the large cities. Certain of the Swiss communes or districts have been able to grant concessions of their glaciers for this purpose, and considerable sums have been expended in constructing ice slides or troughs, in which the blocks of ice, many of them being of large size, blasted out of the glacier, are transported to the vicinity of the stations for conveyance, in carefully refrigerated vans or cars, to Lyons and other large cities remote from the Alps.

The method of blasting with black powder so as to avoid the discoloration and soiling of the ice, and the ability displayed by the engineers in erecting slides and in providing sufficient friction by means of curves to avoid excessive speed in the downward journey of the ice blocks, show considerable ingenuity and skill.

Glacier ice, which is perfectly pure and transparent and which has many qualities which are greatly appreciated by the consumers, commands a higher value than that of the usual kind obtained from the lakes and ponds. A singular feature in connection with the preparation of the ice for the market is that it has been found necessary to store it for some days in special warehouses, built like our own ice houses, those with double walls with sawdust between them, in order to remove a coating of frosted or non-transparent ice that tends to form on the surface of the block as it leaves the glacier. —[London Weekly Telegraph.]

**Trusses That FIT**

Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters, and Belts our Specialty. Also large line of Invalid Chairs for sale or rent.

**PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO.**

415 W. Fifth St. (Opp. Park.) Los Angeles, Cal.

**TRUSSES** Is your Rupture curable? A cure is possible when wearing the proper truss. We are truss-fitting specialists. Lady attendant. Open until 8 p. m.

**LONDON TRUSS COMPANY**

205 W. 5TH ST. Los Angeles, Cal.

# BISHOP'S PRINCESS SODAS

*mmer uses for Bishop's fine Soda Cracker, The Princess*

Crackers and Milk-----Bishop's Princess Sodas
Crackers and Cheese---Bishop's Princess Sodas
Crackers with Salad----Bishop's Princess Sodas
Crackers for Soup-----Bishop's Princess Sodas
Crackers for Sandwiches--Bishop's Princess Sodas

*And crackers for many other uses—Bishop's Princess Sodas. They make cool, appetizing eating for Summer weather. 10c and 25c packages at grocers.*

**BISHOP & COMPANY**

*22 Gold Medals and Highest Awards on Bishop Products*



# IT HEADS THE PROCESSION

More satisfaction, more quality, more richness of flavor in a pound of

*Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee*

It leads in popular favor—welcomed in thousands of Los Angeles homes.

ADOPT THE LEADER IN YOUR HOME

*Newmark Bros.* At Your Grocers

Importers, Roasters, Packers.

PUBLIC APPROVAL



# A Strictly Savings Bank

**In choosing your Savings Bank, consider fully the greater benefits—better service, more careful attention to your Savings Account, a larger degree of safety—that will be yours at a bank devoting its energies, attention and ability to a strictly Savings Bank business. Careful investigation will convince you that this bank, ably managed by experienced, practical Savings Bank men, is the place for your savings.**

**Start an account at this strong bank. One dollar will begin it.**

**4% On Term Deposits, subject to six months' notice of withdrawal, interest compounded semi-annually.**

**Equitable Savings Bank**
Northeast Corner First and Spring Streets


is exciting considerable controversy among the anglers, many of whom fear that the present spell of almost unprecedented heat and absence of trade wind will give the stuff the opportunity that it requires for incubation.


Price $2200

$3850.00

DISTRIBUTORS:


In Two Parts, Complete—26

Twenty-sixth Year

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Mon or 2 1-2

## THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; light westerly winds. For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, with fog; brisk west winds.

Sunrise, 4:48; sunset, 7:07; moon rise 4:01 a. m. Tuesday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 79 deg.; minimum, 64 deg. Wind 5 a. m., westerly; velocity, 4 miles; 11 a. m., westerly; velocity, 9 miles. At midnight the temperature was 68 deg.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 67 deg.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

## INDEX.

Part I.
Fleet's Transfer a Warning.
Whites Aroused.
Big Fine Expected.
Strike Action Is Deferred.
Making Ready for Sham War.
Town Is Full of Learning.
Murphy Memorial Meeting.
Editorial Page: Pen Points.
Many Cubic Yards Moved.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
In Fields of Various Sport.
Real Thrills in This Tale.
At the Churches Yesterday.
At the City's Gates.
News of Los Angeles County.
South of the Tehachepi.
City Brevities: Vital Record.
Part II.
M.A. Special Section..

## SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Thousands of persons ...d Francis Murphy memorial meet... and give their hearty support to ...vement to continue his interrupted ...rk in this city and elsewhere; fit... monument to the great apostle ...mperance to be erected....Unidentified assassin fires three shots at ...ng woman and her lover and fa... sounds a child; detectives search... for a rejected suitor....Sheriff ...ches of Arizona gives the thrilling ...tails of recent battle in which two ...ttle rustlers were killed by one of ...e Arizona Rangers....Thousands of ...achers arrive to attend the sessions ...the National Educational Associa...on which begin today; some of the ...bjects which will receive attention. ...A. Cruby observed at many of ...with special sermons on ...jects....Notorious Otis ...under indictment for fraudu... use of the mails, surrendered by ...ttles and lodged in jail....Torrid ...of a Federal officer in serv... process in the interior....Sawtelle ...not satisfied with verdict of sui..., and believing that his daughter ...victim of foul play, demands coin... investigation....Opponents of ...to change certain street names ...to resort to the courts. ...ous corpus proceeding to be insti... by San Diego man to recover ...dy of his son....County Jail pris... vote to dispense with smoking ...unday in order that religious serv... may be held for them....Los An... takes final game of series with ...and....Wanderers now in second ...in cricket series.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Time ...d up Mt. Wilson trail broken ...four motorcyclists; thought propri... was burglar....Chautauqua pro... for Long Beach complete. ...troubles over police department ...Ocean Park....Cold storage plant ...Whittier State School....Made dry ...tinder by hot spell, house burns ...quicky inmates could hardly es... ....Retired merchant of Colton ...to his death in oil tank....De... husband kills himself in Up... ....Kern county districts devas... by fire and flood.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Arrangements be... rapidly perfected for mimic war... between regular troops and ...men at the Presidio....Seattle ...people fail to raise their pro... of fund to pay Endeavor con... expenses....Big timber land ...in Washington State is complet... ...Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng ar... at San Francisco on his way to ... ....Defense in Boise trial fears ...to be told by Adams, the part... of Orchard....Many Arizona people ...for Los Angeles when high tem... ...record is broken....Edward ...of Milwaukee is elected presi... United Amateur Press Associa... in session at Seattle.

GENERAL EASTERN. President's ...der of American fleet to Pacific ..., is for purpose of showing ...ability of American navy to ...both coasts, and not to pro...